



Cultures in Harmony at Paltz Event

A group of dancers from the Association of Native Americans demonstrates American Indian dance to the visitors at Stone House Day in New Paltz on Saturday. The theme of the day was "Two Cultures in Harmony", and it was sponsored jointly by the Association of Native Americans and the Reformed Church in New Paltz. Jedd S. Reiser, who headed the event, said 2,500 to 2,700 paid to enter Huguenot Street, and this figure did not include young children and Stone House Day workers. Reiser called the day "very successful."

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Help for Kingston Charter

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Administration for the past two have. Then we can decide W. Garraghan. A charter revision program for the city of Kingston, Gov. Malcolm Wilson announced recently. Koenig first calling for updating Charter revision has been tried before locally and with a late Louis Smith worked several mid-'50s a city charter commission presented a completely revised charter to the city council. It was defeated, but it was not a wholesale piecemeal change — and he feels the same the at-large election of aldermen. Koenig sees the \$12,061 program as a "study to come charter revision with an eye toward the executive form of government but it died in committee a few years ago. The most recent attempt at charter revision was in 1966

topic of discussion in the Koenig means to study "what we under former Mayor Raymond. Although there is already a Charter Revision Committee of the Common Council — chaired by Alderman Daniel Smith (D-11th Ward) — under the terms of the state grant, a charter commission with a majority of citizens — versus government — will be named by the mayor and the Common Council. According to City Planner Robert E. Pritchard, the charter commission's meetings — all of them — will be open to the public. The Common Council is expected to give final approval to the program — the city's share has to be authorized — at its September meeting.

Creek Messages for Aldermen

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has messages to Tuesday night's meeting of the Common Council involving two creeks, the Rondout and the Esopus. Downtown, on the Rondout, Koenig asks the Council to approve an agreement between the city and the urban renewal agency to temporarily allow the Driftwood Floating Theatre to dock and offer theatre at the urban renewal mini-park at the foot of Broadway. Koenig notes that the agency, which owns the land, will transfer it to the city within the next two weeks. He also notes that the theatre has secured the necessary liability insurance. Uptown, along the Esopus, Koenig asks for revision of an agreement between the city and the Corps of Engineers on the construction of a flood control project along the creek. Where

Charge Martin, Staff Subverted Program

Jail Drug Therapy Halted

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON Wood said there have been allegations by Sheriff Martin that we are allowing prisoners to use the groups to "conspire" and "incite" trouble within the jail. "The basic problem is he doesn't really want us there," Dr. Morgenau charged. "He wants the publicity of having the program but in practice he subverts every effort we make to provide meaningful therapeutic service to the inmates." Sheriff Martin could not be reached for comment on the charges. "Since the program started things have not run well at all," Wood said. "The cooperation he (Sheriff Martin) offered us hasn't been there, and I can't see any reason why it hasn't," he told the Freeman.

Dr. Eric Morgenau, staff psychologist with the Commission who led the program, said there have been continuous problems since it first began in April. "There has been constant hassling to get us a room and to get inmates in the group," Dr. Morgenau said. "Men in the group are constantly being pulled out (by jail patient relationship).

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Two Convicts, Two Hostages Dead

Prison Siege Is Ended

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — searchlights circled low over the Renegade convict Fred Gomez prison administration building Carrasco was killed Saturday night in a shootout while trying to escape from the Texas State Prison where he held 13 power around Carrasco's prison hostages for 10 days. One accomplice and two hostages also died. Texas Department of Corrections chief W. J. Estelle Jr. said inmate Rudolph Dominguez, who assisted Carrasco during the ordeal, had been killed along with hostages Julia Standley, 43, a Huntsville librarian, and Elizabeth Besada, 47, a Huntsville teacher. Estelle said three other hostages were wounded during the gunbattle which took place as Carrasco left his prison library fortress behind a human shield. After bursts of automatic gunfire rang out inside the Texas State Prison, prison officials said, "it's over."

"I am going to have to ask you not to transmit for a few minutes," Taylor told television newsmen. "We are in a very critical period." Texas Department of Corrections guards maintaining a roadblock at a corner near the prison were joined by helmeted Huntsville police officers in squad cars. Earlier, Carrasco limited his demands to food and newspapers in the 11th day of the ordeal, then agreed to postpone talks with prison officials on the fate of his hostages. Taylor, stressing a news blackout imposed two days ago, refused to speculate on the significance of the event. Carrasco, suspected of 50 murders in Mexico and the

United States, has remained adamant that the safety of his 12 remaining hostages is dependent upon his and two confederates receiving safe passage from the Texas State Penitentiary. He has issued numerous demands since he and two others seized the hostages July 24, the latest being an armored car and the right to use at least some of the hostages as human shields. Friday Carrasco sent one of the hostages—Linda Woodman, 44, a Conroe, Tex., school teacher—to explain his newest demands for escape. Prison officials refused to divulge specifically what she told them. "Miss Woodman was released, had felt that the shot was a bluff, but wasn't sure until convey a personal explanation after Miss Woodman's release.

Outlook Called Bleak For Censure of Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's defenders admit they have little chance of succeeding in their attempt to convince the House he should be censured rather than impeached. Nonetheless, they are staging a fight to at least keep that possibility alive.

Rep. Paul Findley, a moderate Republican from Illinois, proposed resolution of censure Friday. It praises "great achievements in foreign policy" but says he "has shown insensitivity to the moral demands, lofty purposes and ideals of the high office which he holds in trust."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and one of Nixon's most vocal defenders, collected more than 40 signatures from congressmen on a petition asking the House Rules Committee to adopt ground rules for the impeachment debate which would permit a censure motion to be offered. But Findley did not indicate much hope for the censure proposal. "I'm not here to forecast success with this initiative," he told reporters. Vice President Gerald Ford said Saturday that President Nixon's position in the House of Representatives had "eroded" to the point where odds now favor impeachment. Campaigning in Mississippi for Republican congressional candidates, Ford told a news conference he believed Nixon was innocent of any impeachable offense. Asked whether he thought Nixon should be censured rather than impeached, Ford said, "If I had my druthers, I would rather have the House of Representatives vote as I think is justified—acquittal."

White House Still Silent On Impeachment Strategy

... Story Page 34

about whether to vote to impeach Nixon, a long-standing friend. "I try to envision what feelings are going to go through my mind as they're moving the President out of the White House," he said. Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said Rhodes, in one of his small meetings with Republicans, "said he's not going to do any arm-twisting" on impeachment. McClory and another Judiciary Committee Republican, Rep. Harold W. Froehlich of Wisconsin, refused to sign Latta's petition. McClory and Froehlich both voted to recommend impeachment. Froehlich noted that Findley's censure resolution accused Nixon of "moral insensitivity, negligence and maladministration." "If those things don't justify impeachment, what does?" he asked. The AP, meanwhile, said White House aides feel President Nixon's chances of winning a House impeachment vote have evaporated and that they now view the Senate as his last hope for survival in office. But knowledgeable head counters in both parties say Nixon's prospects there are uncertain. Acknowledging that Senate head counts on the issue are educated guesswork, they say it is impossible to count a sure 67 votes for conviction, the two-thirds majority needed for Nixon's ouster from office. But they say neither do there appear to be 34 senators definitely supporting the President, the number he needs for acquittal.



CHAMPIONSHIP OX PULL — This team of oxen entered by the Ashokan Field Campus of the State University College at New Paltz in the Second annual New York State Ox Pull Championship is driven by Joe Bloyd. The championship, along with a Frog Jumping Contest, was held Saturday at Davis Park in West Shokan, under the sponsorship of the Town of Olive Democratic Club. Teams from across New York State and New England participated in the ox pull. Winners of the various events were not announced. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Grand Jury Finds 'No Bill' in Turkfeld Case

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Grand Jury handed up a "no bill" Friday after hearing testimony concerning a charge that Wawarsing Democratic Chairman Jerome Turkfeld attempted to extort \$1,000 from Ellenville attorney Alex J. Nirenberg in return for allowing him to retain his post as village attorney.

Nirenberg had leveled the charge about two weeks ago, calling for a grand jury investigation, but last week said he was dropping the matter after a closed door session with Turkfeld. District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, however, brought the matter before the grand jury, saying it was the jury's function to hear the case after the charge was leveled.

Nirenberg also told him there was a third man who was willing to pay the \$1,000 if Nirenberg wasn't. That man was subsequently identified as Albert I. Lonstein, also an Ellenville attorney, who has announced he will sue Nirenberg for slander for the statement.

After Nirenberg said he was dropping the matter, Ellenville Democratic Village Trustee Bernard Wainer urged Vogt to bring the case before the grand jury, indicating he thought Turkfeld would be vindicated.

In other matters before the grand jury, eight indictments were handed up, including:

- Thomas Kniffen, 17, of Woodstock, indicted on two counts each of possession of a forged instrument in the second degree and possession of stolen property, involving the possession of stolen checks.
- Irvin Nowick, 28, of New York City for grand larceny in the third degree in connection with the theft of payroll checks from the Rocking Horse Ranch in Highland.
- Frederick Newkirk, 25, of Ellenville for criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree, stemming from an alleged sale of heroin last September in Ellenville.
- Robert Bond, 23, and Bruce Kniffen, 20, of Woodstock for third degree burglary, second degree grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property in the first degree in connection with a theft at Spiegel Brothers Paper Company in the Town of Ulster during May.
- Gary Mitlineos, 23, of Highland for possession of stolen property in the second degree

and in the third degree (a stolen auto and stolen credit cards).

- Gerald Purdy, 23, of Kingston for three counts of third degree burglary, petit larceny and grand larceny in the second degree in connection with thefts at area auto dealerships.
- Richard Alger, 23, and Deborah Alger, 22, on two counts of burglary in connection with break-ins in the Woodstock area.
- Michael Jansen and Joseph Banks, 19, of Bloomington, for

third degree burglary in connection with a May 23 break-in in a Town of Olive gas station.

The grand jury also handed up a "no bill" against Mitchell Rothman and Eltona Lee, both of Ellenville, in connection with a harassment charge.

A case involving Donald Van Valkenberg and Charles Berryann, both of the Town of Shandaken, was returned to Shandaken Town Court. The charges in the case were criminal mischief.

'Hawkers' Hearing Slated

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF ULSTER
The Ulster Town Board will hold a public hearing Thursday, Aug. 8 on a proposed Local Law that would regulate and license hawkers, peddlers and vendors who solicit or sell their merchandise in the township.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on Route 9W in Lake Katrine.

Drafted by Ulster Town Justices Arthur A. Reilly and Sherwood E. Davis, the proposed local law (which would become Local Law No. 3 of 1974, if passed) is intended to protect town residents from "unscrupulous" vendors and peddlers.

It is intended to regulate any person who attempts to sell goods on any public street or public property, or who travels

from location to location for the purpose of selling goods or services or taking orders for merchandise.

A number of items are exempted from controls under the proposed law. They include meats, fish, fruit and similar produce by persons who produce such commodities; persons who deal in milk and milk products, ice and ice products, baked goods, fuels and daily newspapers, or residents of the town soliciting or collecting for nonprofit or charitable organizations.

Insurance brokers, insurance agents, stockbrokers and securities salesmen are also exempted.

But the law will apply to persons who hawk or peddle household items, magazines, photographs, furniture, ready-

to-eat foodstuffs, sandwiches or drinks, sundry items of any nature, kiddy rides, horseback rides, pony rides, pony carriage rides, toys, wearing apparel, household tools and implements and pots and pans. Those persons will require a license.

Under the proposed law, persons affected will be required to apply for a license at the town clerk's office. The application for a license must contain the person's name and physical description, the nature and description of the goods or services that are to be solicited, the type of vehicle that will be operated, a record of any arrests or convictions, and the length of time that the license will be required. In addition to a photograph to be supplied by the applicant, the person's fingerprints will be taken by the Town Clerk.

The proposed law stipulates that no license shall be denied except for a specific reason and for "the protection of public safety, health, morals or general welfare."

Any person who lends his license to another person will be guilty of violating the local law. No person under 18 years of age will be granted a license. Fees are \$5 daily, \$25 monthly and \$100 yearly.

Any person who obtains a license will be restricted from remaining in one place on any public street for more than 10 minutes, or in front of any premises for any length of time if the owner objects. Hawkers will also be prohibited from selling any confectionary or ice cream within 250 feet of any school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days. The proposed law also directs all peddlers to keep any vehicles or receptacles clean and sanitary, and to protect any foodstuffs from dirt, dust or insects.

A maximum \$5,000 bond or cash deposit must accompany each application for a license.

The fine for unlicensed peddlers or hawkers shall be not less than \$50 and not more than \$100 for every day the offense is committed.

Small Business Aid Cited

LAKE HILL

William Schechter, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 27th Congressional District, has called for greater Federal assistance for the nation's small businesses—especially refinancing of loans for those businesses caught up in the inflationary squeeze and victimized by the recent energy crisis.

Defining small businesses as those with less than \$1 million a year in sales and with under 500 employees, Schechter noted they generate about 40 per cent

of the gross national product and employ 40 million about half the nation's workforce.

"The smaller entrepreneur has been the backbone of American growth and economic vitality," Schechter said. "He represents the personalized type of service we all too often lose from business and the impersonality of the giant corporation, yet he has become more and more neglected."

"Last year, for example, 1,800 small businesses went bankrupt because \$48 million in Small Business Administration direct loan funds was frozen by the

Nixon White House. As a result, 10,000 Americans lost their jobs.

"We must not allow that sort of neglect to happen again," he asserted. "The impoundment, even beyond the harsh inhumane aspects, was bad business for the economy. Those 10,000 who lost their jobs became eligible for some \$54 million in unemployment compensation. And if each pays only \$500 a year in taxes, their forced unemployment means a \$5 million reduction in income tax revenue. So the Nixon action is bad business as well as inhumane."

Economy Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Legislation to create a National Commission on the Economy has been introduced by Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) in order "to analyze national economic problems and make recommendations for their solution."

The commission is authorized, under Gilman's bill, to conduct a thorough study to determine the causes of price instability, shortages and erosion of consumer purchasing power.

The proposed commission will develop recommendations for action to solve these problems, Gilman said.

Fourteen members will be appointed to serve on the commission, including four appointed by the President, five by the Speaker of the House, and five by the Majority Leader of the Senate. Eight of the members must be qualified private citizens.

"This legislation, which I am co-sponsoring, will enable our nation to bring more comprehensive national planning to the management of our problems, and then decide how

best to solve them," Gilman said.

The commission may hold hearings, take testimony, enter into contracts with private firms and issue subpoenas for witnesses and evidence.

Hill Cumorah Pageant Comes To a Close

PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP)—

"America's Witness for Christ," the Hill Cumorah pageant presented annually by the Mormon Church, ended a seven-night stand Saturday night.

Despite rain off and on since the opening performance July 26, the religious spectacle attracted an estimated crowd of 115,000 the first six nights.

The pageant, with a cast of 100 performing on one stage, was first presented at an outdoor arena near this Finger Lakes village in 1937.

Since then, the cast has grown to 600 volunteers who perform on 25 stages across the western slope of Hill Cumorah.

The pageant tells the story of an ancient civilization which was founded in the Western Hemisphere in 600 B.C. by Israelites fleeing the destruction of Jerusalem, Mormons believe.

Also portrayed are Christ's ministry to that civilization, as chronicled in the Book of Mormon, and events leading to the founding of the Mormon Church.

The church, officially known as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was founded here in 1830 by Joseph Smith, a farm boy who Mormons say found writings on metal plates on Hill Cumorah. He translated those writings into the Book of Mormon.

Mormons believe the writings represented the history of the ancient civilization which flourished in the Americas from about 600 B.C. to about 420 A.D. The Book of Mormon and the Bible form the basis of the Mormon religion, which claims a worldwide membership of 3.3 million.



ESOPUS BUSINESSMEN READY FETE -- Getting it together for their annual dinner dance, Sept. 28 at the Hedges, are Town of Esopus businessmen (l-r) Bill Yesse, Jack

Sheridan, and Richard Carp. Tickets are available from most town merchants. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Fish Future Enhanced By Impeachment Vote

FISH SCORES — It is the consensus of opinion among most of the better political brains that Hamilton Fish Jr. in a strictly political sense has come out of the impeachment hearings with his political future very much intact, if not enhanced.

Fish, of course, voted for two of four articles of impeachment. One would have been enough to get across the image he preferred of a man who couldn't believe at first that the President and his men had really done all those nasty things and who then slowly but inexorably came around from a position of "naïve neutrality" to disbelief and finally to outrage at the abuses of power in the White House.

There are those, like Republican chairman Albert Spada, who say Fish will be hurt by his vote for impeachment but let's look at the other side. How about if Fish had voted against impeachment?

First there is Fish's opponent, Nick Angell, a liberal and as such, almost by definition, a proponent of "open, honest" government. Angell has taken a more middle of the road stance on the Watergate scandals which such billboards as the one that graces Broadway by the Underpass and which reads "Democrat is not right. Republican is not right. Right is right."

Fish, by voting for impeachment, took the whole "right is right" issue right away from Angell. And Angell admits it, allowing that if Fish keeps voting the way he has on impeachment, Angell won't make Watergate an issue in his district. Frankly, how could he?

Secondly, there is the Fish/father, Fish/son connection which every son of a prominent father runs into. Fish's father put in 25 years in Congress, distinguished years. The question has been raised since the younger Fish's entry into elective politics in 1966 as to whether he was his own man or

merely a carbon copy of his famous and very opinionated father.

Fish Jr. has put that question to rest with his vote on impeachment. The father was a solid Nixon supporter, one of his more vocal and visible supporters. The son voted the other way.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



As an aside, a recent article in the Newburgh News has the father predicting that all Republican congressmen who vote against Nixon will be defeated. Except Hamilton Fish Jr. Fish Sr. says Fish Jr., will pay, though. He will have his 90,000 plurality cut in half to a mere 45,000. If that's punishment, a lot of Congressmen would be glad to get it this fall.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, by voting against impeachment, Fish would have put himself in the position of defending a President who is currently resting at somewhere in the low 20's in the polls. It might be noted, as Bill Schechter (more on him later) has noted that Congress is running behind the President in the polls. Fish, a congressman, by supporting the president, would merely be compounding the fracture between politicians and the public.

There is only one thing that can really hurt Fish now, as far as impeachment goes. That one thing obviously is if the evidence proves Nixon innocent.

And for that we'll switch you to one of those "loyal, Conservative Republicans" Al Spada says are up in arms about Fish's vote. Said the LCR, "That evidence must

doubt, but what the heck, let's be positive.

We went to the opening of the Showboat Theater docked at the Urban Renewal mini-park Tuesday night and had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

The setting, despite what some people might remember about Rondout in its present state of decline, was beautiful, with a full moon over Sleightsburg and the showboat all lit up. It's quite a sight coming down Broadway.

The play itself was fun. Real fun. A melodrama has been described as simplistic but we'd bet a lot of people might like to return, if only briefly to simpler times when good triumphed over evil, when there was a difference between day and night, black and white.

The villain in this play, played by Edward Sancho, is truly villainous. He deserved every hiss and boo he got. And the hero, Cameron Schuyler deserved our cheers as did Nell Stanley (played by Rhyi Anne Farrell) deserve our sympathy. Our favorite character was Sam Slade, "the shadow" to the evil villain.

The three acts run about 20 minutes each with about 15 minutes intermission between, time enough to grab

a drink of ice tea over at Bob Johnson's "Downtown" or at the "Ghost Dance Rebellion" art gallery on West Strand. (Read Dee Brown's Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee for an explanation of that one).

If one goes to the Driftwood Floating Theatre only for the theater, it's worth it. And it wouldn't hurt the revival of Rondout either to get some people down there.

27th Confusion — Perhaps the confusion is on our part in attempting to make sense out of a 5,000 square mile district with nine candidates. Mistakes in judgment do crop up, however. And occasional mistakes in fact.

We are informed that Michael Sloan, a Democrat, who we've been referring to as an attorney, is not an attorney, but is an assistant to the president of the Carnegie Foundation for political affairs. Sloan says that some voters resent lawyers, too many lawyers, in government.

Then there's mistakes in judgment. We've been running Bill Schechter of Lake Hill last in the Demo primary. Not so, says Schechter via long distance. That's the only way to phone in that district.

Schechter says he's the only candidate from the so-called "Catskill region" which he says makes up 33 per cent of the population. Schechter says he also has a lot of friends around Binghamton, where most of the people live. Ergo, he says, he must be the front runner. We'll see on Sept. 10. We figure former Tompkins County D.A. Matt McHugh as the favorite. We'll all see on Sept. 10, primary day.

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Rochester Board Oks Inspection

ACCORD
The Rochester Town Board has authorized Peter Blake, "chairperson" of the town Environmental Commission, to conduct regular inspections on the Worley Dump off Queens Highway in the wake of continuing complaints from residents in the area.

The residents live in the Worley Development, both the dump and the development being owned by Casper Worley. Complaints of odor and flies have been aired at the past several town board meetings. The Worley dump is a receptacle for septic sludge.

Recently, John Powers and Dean Palen from the Ulster County Health Department inspected the dumping area and ruled that the southern section had to be covered. They also noted that some new pits on a hill were too large and recommended trenches.

The town board advised residents at the recent meeting to refer future complaints to the county health department.

There was also a complaint concerning parking around the Mombaccus Art Center at the junction of Beehive and City Hall Roads. The owners run an art gallery and also offer ceramic and photo classes. Parking becomes a problem with art shows as on-premise space allows for only about eight cars. Town Attorney Joseph Trafficanti will review the situation when he returns from vacation.

The Town Board went on record in favor of a request by Mrs. Belle Sundeen of Concerned Consumers of Lower Ulster County asking the town to become co-complainant in a lawsuit against Central Hudson fuel adjustment costs. It was noted the town will not contribute financially to the suit.

In other action: the town board approved the advertisement of bids on a new sander to be opened on Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. at the town hall;

• Authorized \$1,330 for the

erection of poles and lights at the town gravel bank;

• Approved the appointment of Thomas Court of Allgerville to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sam Reavin;

• Approved the purchase of \$500 of a 12 by 12-foot barn for storage by the Park and Recreation Commission with its own funds;

• Set a Sept. 5 public hearing—just prior to the regular town board meeting—that will allow the erection of school bus garages anywhere in the town, with appropriate approvals from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Coast - to - Coast



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Simmental Cattle... 'Versatile'

By TIM SCHUSTER

PLEASANT VALLEY
The first time Simmental cattle appeared for judging at the New York State Fair last summer they came away with four of the five top places in meat content in carcass judging.

And the versatile Simmental, making great headway among cattlemen of the Northeast in particular, also produces milk that ranks with the best of dairy cattle.

This 1,000 year old Swiss breed is being given the eye at a time when cattle feed has reached all time highs in cost. Another feature is that Simmental-bred cattle reportedly grow faster on less food.

The American Simmental Association, which has just dedicated its new headquarters at Bozeman, Mont., makes claims of 100 to 150 pound heavier weaning weights for calves of Simmental-bred cows after two generations, something that means money in the pocket per pound.

The way the Society explains the significance of this "new" breed to the farmer: "The commercial operator lives on the efficiency of his mother cows. Small differences in fertility, calving ease, weaning weights spell the difference between profit and loss."

"Every breed and breeder is trying to build better cows. But Simmental members have an

advantage: They can plan their breeding program around the known genetic performance of every Simmental sire and cow registered in this country."

More than 800 of the cattle are in Dutchess County, more than in any other area of the Northeast. Owen Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the New York Simmental Association, estimated that there would be about 1,500 Simmental head around the state by this fall, in a talk in his Pleasant Valley home.

He predicted there will be 20,000 head of the cattle in the Northeast within 10 years. New York's cattle population is about 130,000.

What started this phenomenon and how did it catch on at such a fast rate in a business that requires such a relatively large amount of investment?

The American Simmental Association was named Beef Performance Organization of the Year in 1973 by the Beef Improvement Federation during its sixth annual conference in April.

Reasons given were that American Simmental was recognized for making performance data the primary criterion in cattle selection, for creating sophisticated management systems that identify superior performing animals, and for the widespread implementation of these testing programs by ASA members.

It would not be a stretch of the imagination to place much of the credit for bringing the imported Simmental to the fore in the Northeast to the grey-haired Owen Boyd, who for 30 years was manager of the outstanding Wethersfield Farm in Amentia.

The first purebred Simmental bull was brought into this country through Canada in 1967, named "Parisien." Boyd bred into the Simmental stock in 1968, and the following year started an intensive interbreeding program among the Angus and Herefords in Dutchess. In the United States today, there are about 130,000 Simmentals compared to a total cattle population of about 130 million; Boyd expects that one in a thousand ratio to change upward in the future.

The larger herds of Simmental in Dutchess, besides Wethersfield, are Barry Adler's Serendipity Farms in Rhinebeck, which also stocks Angus, and Francis Ryan in Billings with about 150 head.

There are no purebred bulls in the area. All are one half or three quarters, although Wethersfield owns a 1-11 interest in a purebred, and Dutchess County has more of the breed than most states, according to Boyd.

There were previous abortive attempts at starting Simmental herds in the late 1800s, but they

were crossed with Herefords and looked so much alike that they were "lost in the shuffle," said Boyd.

Again in 1908 the idea was tried in this country, but with no better results. Crossing with Angus this time out, in the 1970s, produced a variety of colors and it appears the Swiss cattle are here to stay.

Simmental were bred originally for milk, and retain this function in a majority of the 25 countries in which Simmental herd books are established, including several Iron Curtain countries.

The New York State Association, begun in November, 1972 with but seven members, now has 30 members, eight from Dutchess County.

The American Simmental Association, a six-year-old national cattle breed organization, dedicated its new national headquarters in Bozeman, Mont. last month, and Boyd was there for the festivities.

The new office building is a two-story modified Swiss chalet, naturally enough, located on a 20-acre tract in the Gallatin Valley surrounded by 10,000 foot peaks.

There were only 26 head of Simmentals registered in this country in 1970... today they are set at 144,000.

The breed derives its name from the Simme Valley in the Bernese Oberland of Swit-

zerland, and is one of the oldest and most widely distributed of all breeds of cattle, predominantly in Europe. Its role is becoming more important in the mid-East, South Africa, Russia, and now in North and South America.

As early as the 18th century, before the idea of distinct breeds was conceived, they were in great demand in Lombardy where their propensity for rapid growth and good finish were plainly recognized.

Year after year emissaries of central and eastern European princes came to the valleys of western Switzerland to purchase bulls, dairy cows, beef cattle, and draft animals selected from this strain.

Meanwhile, Owen Boyd retired from Wethersfield three years ago, and its new manager Murray Pulver is president of the New York Association. With the dramatic increase in Simmental breeding, it is unlikely that Boyd will get out of the cattle business altogether for a while.



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Beginning in 1895, the Smiley family hosted 22 annual conferences on International Arbitration at Mohonk until events of World War I halted them.

Among the notables who attended these Mohonk conferences were four Presidents — Chester A. Arthur, Rutherford B. Hayes, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

Other noted leaders, including William Jennings Bryan, came from the fields of philanthropy, government, business, the clergy, the press and academe.

Mohonk has continued to sponsor conferences as part of the Smiley's continuing concern for arbitration and peace. Recent conferences have involved international students, United Nations diplomats, and members of the International Peace Academy.

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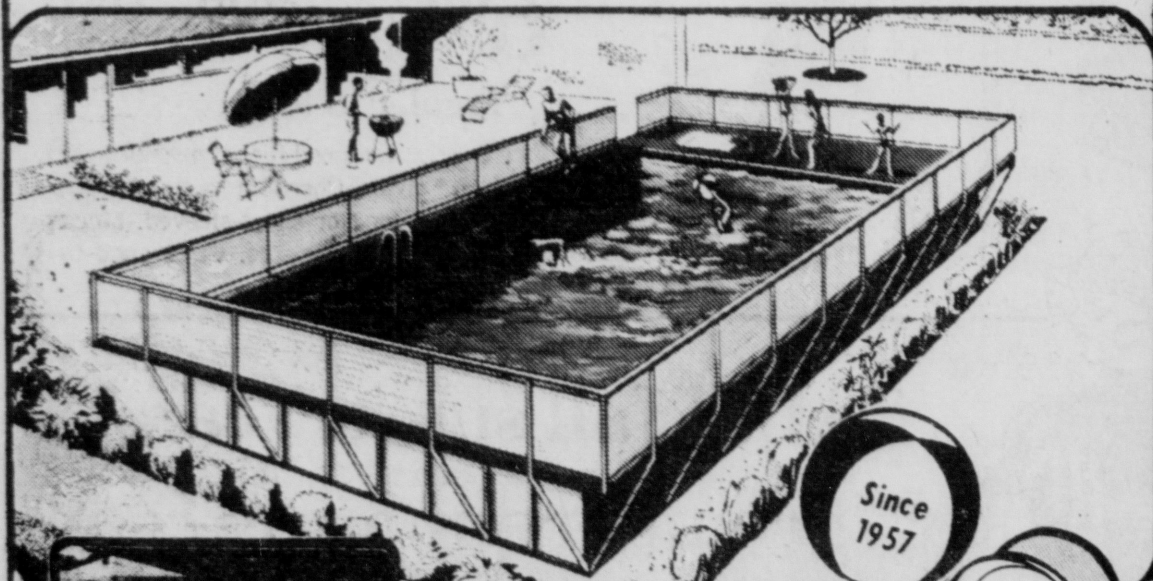


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Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Freeman:

The FREEMAN Editorial of July 29th entitled "Plenty of Applicants," might better have been entitled "But No Jobs." This would have been closer to the reality. Instead the FREEMAN took a half truth and used it to make anti-working class propaganda.

Not Yet

The WEEKLY PEOPLE, official organ of the Socialist Labor Party since 1890, reported facts correctly on July 27th: "When a recent report from the San Francisco civil service said that the job of street sweeper would pay \$17,000 by 1975, the department was swamped with applications, including two from

attorneys. However, it was then announced that there was a current waiting list that would last at least until 1980 and that automation will steadily reduce the 187 jobs that now exist." Some job opportunity! Did any Editors apply? Yours truly, FRANK FLETCHER Lake Hill

No Guidelines

Editor, The Freeman:

In a society that places money before God, sex before love and pride before sincerity, is it no wonder we are a nation of fear?

We live in a land where murder, rape and other assorted crimes far exceed that of any other country. Truly, a sad situation for "America, the Beautiful."

It is also no wonder that many of our youth indulge in the sins of the world, when all around them, goodness and honesty is crumbling at a rapid pace.

Why, in a society that has so many experts in just about any given field, are we in the midst of such chaotic unrest? We are a nation of strangers and now, we have become a nation of cowards.

As a boy, I was taught that God came first, love of family and respect for man's dignity was next and last on the list was money, not the love of money, but the use of it to feed, shelter and clothe us. Today, these guidelines no longer exist.

Our children are taught to go out in the world and make all the money possible, to go to college and become educated

snobs, after all we are all experts on all subject matter. As for being emotional that is taboo, for we are all taught to be smart and use our minds only. But, man is foremost an emotional being, and love is man's foremost emotion. He is what he thinks he is. "So as a man thinketh, so he be." Let us all put our values of true life in true perspective, but most of all let us be true to ourselves, so we may once again be able to fully enjoy our stay on this most beautiful planet.

BEN MARCHETTI
Kingston, N.Y.

Shotgun Approach

Editor, The Freeman:

While the epidemic of heart worm in Ulster County is regrettable, I strongly urge everyone to contact their Legislators and ask rejection of Mr. Nace's resolution to add more poison to our already overburdened environment. And do not be fooled by the argument "it doesn't affect humans." All pesticides are cumulative. The larvae and mosquitoes so poisoned will in turn poison the birds and fish spraying is NO guarantee your

that feed upon them affecting all wild life. Your yard, where your children play, and your gardens will get the same treatment as the unwanted mosquito.

I strongly object to the shotgun approach to this problem. It is like saying if your neighbor has a virus, the whole community must take anti-biotics. Anyone that wishes to spray should confine the spraying to their own property.

County spraying or private turn poison the birds and fish spraying is NO guarantee your

pet will not be affected. If you are truly concerned about your pet, do what I've done for the past two years. Have your pet checked for heartworm early in the season and give them their daily preventative medicine. It takes caring and time, but this will insure your pet is healthy and stays that way.

The care of a pet is an individual responsibility, and those that won't or can't accept it, should not own one.

MRS. ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Saugerties, N.Y.

Cohen's Economics

Editor, The Freeman:

On Thursday, July 25, President Nixon addressed the nation. He presented his new long-range solutions for the present galloping inflation. It is the best speech he's made in this entire political career. He proposed to reduce government spending, eliminate some government controls, and therefore increase production. He also called for financial restraint (which is of little consequence to altering the inflationary spiral created by government in the first place). The only real problem with the president's address is that

it came too late. These policies will probably never be put into effect with the president facing a vast credibility gap and possible impeachment.

Sanford Cohen, candidate for United States Congress (25th dist.) had been literally bombarding the media with these concepts for over a year since he decided to run for congress. "End deficit spending, eliminate government controls which curtail production, therefore increasing production." Is it possible that some of these concepts have voluntarily or involuntarily "leaked" their way to capitol hill? I should

like to think so, for these policies along with ending the government's printing of paper money at will (with nothing to back it) are the only solutions to ending inflation in this country.

Mr. Cohen does not have two of the problems Mr. Nixon has. He is not on the verge of impeachment and he has no vast credibility gap with the public. He has the potential to help return this country to economic stability. Sanford Cohen is NOT too late.

CAROLE COHEN
Poughkeepsie

No Soap

Editor, The Freeman:

I have enjoyed reading your paper, to which we recently subscribed and will expect to continue taking it.

I am writing you the following as being perhaps of interest to some of your readers.

My business is restoring paintings at which I have had considerable experience; I am writing this not in hopes of obtaining more business, as I have plenty, but merely to give your readers the confidence that I know what I am talking about.

There is a widespread delusion that in order to clean an old painting that a mild solution of soap and water can do no harm. I suppose this idea arises from the notion that it being an oil painting, how can a little water damage it? This is true enough if the painting is done on a wood panel; however most paintings are done on canvas. Artist's canvas is prepared by covering linen with a preparation made of glue (usually rabbit-skin glue) and whitening. Over a period of time, say 50 years — or less if kept in a damp place — this glue

becomes brittle and crumbly. The application then of soap and water is the last step toward ruin; because when this size flakes off the canvas, the paint of course goes with it. Many an old painting has been beautifully cleaned in the evening, only to find next morning that not only has the painting been ruined, but that there are flecks of paint all over the floor; this causes a double dose of grief, because of the exertion of cleaning up the floor.

Please advise your readers that if they want to clean an old painting themselves, to use something oily such as kerosene or turpentine, rubbing gently with a soft cloth. This cannot damage the painting (Unless they scrub like mad) and will take off superficial dirt.

Of course the real reason that old paintings look dirty is that the varnish darkens with time; in 50 years it turns amber color and in 100 years turns brown. So the real task is to remove this varnish. However this is a tricky operation, and

unless done with some degree of expertise can easily do more harm than good; so they would be best advised to leave it alone.

I might add that dampness in general is the great enemy of paintings. They should never be stored in a damp attic or cellar. Even people who go to Florida in the winter and close up their houses and the furnace so that dampness gets in, would be well advised to leave any valuable paintings with their poorer friends or relations who must remain here and presumably keep their furnace going.

I am not opposed to soap and water. It is great on the lingerie — or so I hear — and the younger generation would be much improved if they were encouraged to use more of it. But for oil paintings it is bad medicine. More paintings have been ruined with soap and water than by all the fires and hurricanes in history.

Yours Truly
GORDON HOWE
Woodstock

Cooling Tower Hazard

Editor, The Freeman:

The Atomic and Space Development Authority finally discovers Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety! On June 2, 1973, we wrote the first of several letters to Dr. William Hall and/or Chairman James Cline, asking honest questions about the safety of citizens living around the proposed Lloyd nuclear plant. None of these letters has been answered in over a year.

Now ASDA's Cline Robertson (Poughkeepsie Journal 7-21) criticizes us for saying that Switzerland banned cooling towers. (For a period, Switzerland and Sweden built several reactors deep underground (Prof. D. Inglis, Nuclear Energy Pg. 123) But "because of the fuel shortage" and "after extended controversy" (Saturday World Review, 6-29, Pg. 22) compromises were made, including use of cooling towers. We should have checked on this change of heart, which seems quite recent.)

Without listing any specifics, Mr. Robertson calls our book chapter-and-verse quotes from the Atomic Energy Commission's guidelines on cooling tower fogging and icing "out of context" and "total misrepresentation." (Any impartial reader can compare our statements with the AEC Guide to see if there was indeed "misrepresentation". Short of copying the entire publication, we admit our quotations were "taken out of context" — a criticism often leveled by opponents who lack stronger ammunition.)

Mr. Robertson says our statement that water vapor from cooling towers would increase rainfall by 10 per cent over one-sixth of Columbia County is "refuted by qualified technical analysis." (This estimate came from John Flynn, a Harvard M.S. now professional engineer for Athens, have made "many" errors in

N.Y., who worked 11 years for the AEC in radiation hazards and safety control. Mr. Robertson conveniently failed to add that ASDA's own meteorologist, Mr. Wurmbbrand, admitted publicly (6-24) that Mr. Flynn's calculation of about 20 million gallons of water vapor emitted daily from one reactor "was conceivable.")

No cooling towers yet function in N.Y. State under our special climate-humidity-fog conditions. ASDA's "qualified technical analyses" of their effects upon our crops and weather can therefore only be self-serving, computerized estimations. We doubt if estimations convince growers that their apple and grape crops would not be affected by the daily release of some 20 million gallons of additional water vapor from each nuclear plant. They may remember that, despite warnings by informed environmentalists, nuclear power proponents for years denied there was any harm to fish from thermal pollution (hot water discharge from atomic plants into rivers and lakes). But it is now universally recognized that this discharge does so much harm that State law demands cooling towers to replace it! How many years — and after how many crop complications and fog and icing automobile accidents — will it take for these same "qualified technical analysts" to discover that cooling towers, too, can be hazardous?

Mr. Robertson concluded by calling for a "careful reevaluation of the many (emphasis added) unsupported charges and statements issued by this organization (HVCWNS)." Well, if Mr. Robertson's three criticisms were all that ASDA's highly-paid scientific and public relations staff could send the newspapers to refute HVCWNS, then we obviously could not

the 35 press releases we have had published and the 36 public talks our committee has given in our 14 months existence.

Yours truly,
NED LEHAC,
Secretary HVCWNS

Ecological Balance

Editor, The Freeman:

I wish to take issue with Senator Richard Schermerhorn's recent attack on environmentalists as people on Cloud Nine who at no time consider the economic environment of the vast majority. I can't speak for all of those labeled environmentalists but, unfortunately, I don't live on Cloud Nine but right here on polluted Planet Earth. And I must be concerned with economics at least to the point of feeding my family and paying my taxes. I do recognize that people need jobs.

Still, because I see no alternative for myself or the rest of humanity except to continue to live on this earth, I am concerned with the physical condition of the world around me. A balance must be struck between the needs of an industrial civilization and the limited resources of this planet. Mr. Schermerhorn should recognize that it is not a question of either the economy or the environment. It is more a question of reconciling a healthy economy with a healthy environment. He is doing this district a disservice, in my opinion, with his extreme stand against the environmental movement.

One final point: how much economic sense does the Storm King project really make if it is going to take three units of energy to produce two units of usable electric energy?

Sincerely,
ELSIE WEGLARZ
Stone Ridge

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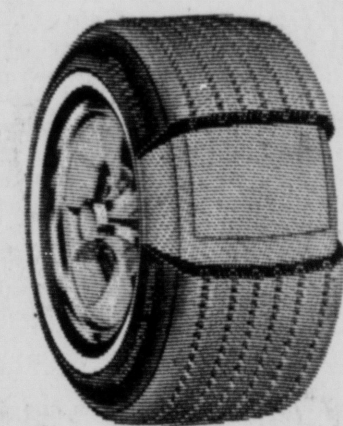
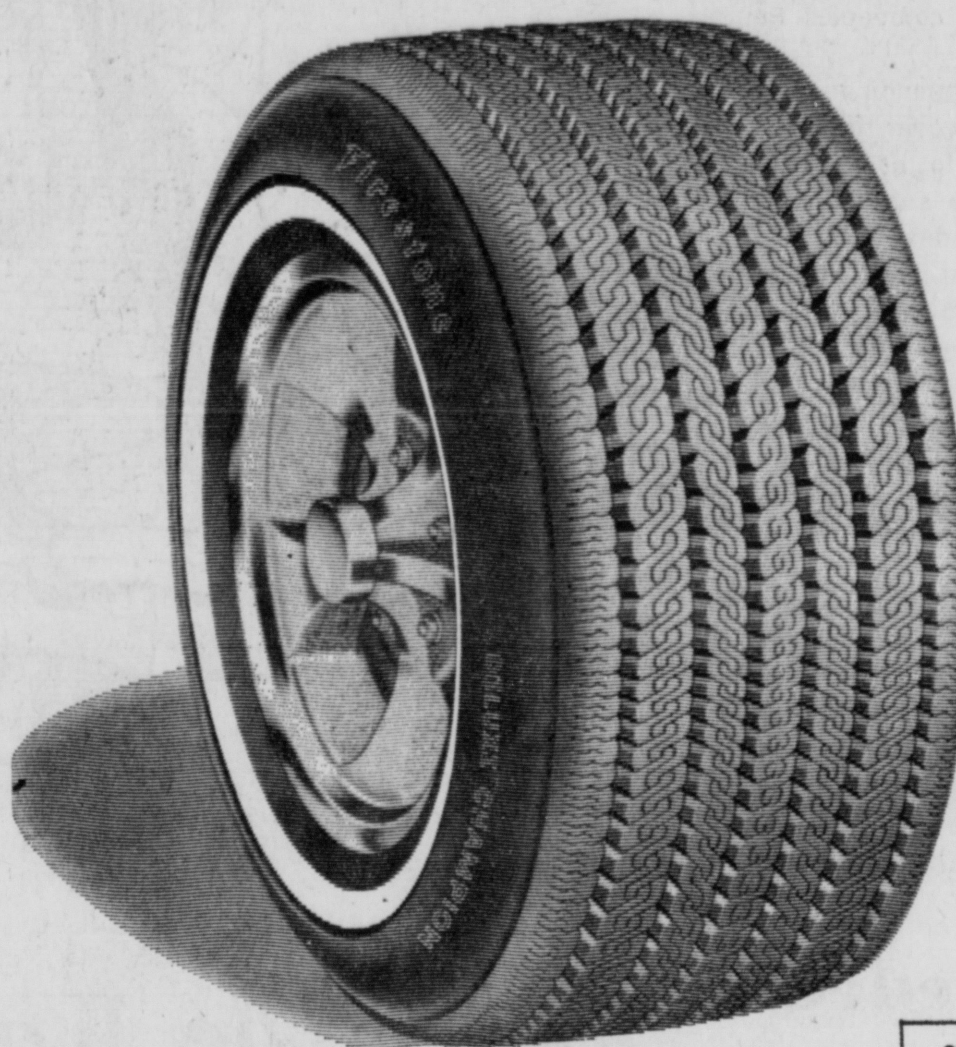
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 4, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Labor Ignores Inflation

Organized labor is apparently ignoring the inflation problem facing the nation and instead is hitting our already troubled economy with a wave of strikes.

The public itself has been a particular target. Striking policemen in Baltimore put their city through a five-day law enforcement emergency. Hospitals in California have suffered from strikes of nurses. A union in Ohio threatened to close down the state to back up wage demands in a strike that took 10,000 guards and other employees from their jobs at state prisons and mental hospitals.

The housing industry, already faced with a price spiral driving would-be homeowners out of the market, has been hit by a wave of stiff new wage demands from construction unions since controls expired April 30. By the first week of June there had been 115 construction strikes around the country as the building trades adopted a strategy of catch-up to gain wage benefits denied them during the con-

trols period. A major airline was grounded by machinists striking for higher pay, and 30,000 copper workers struck four major companies for higher pay.

Many unions are demanding more than wage increases to cover the effect of price inflation up to now. They want pay levels to rise automatically with the cost-of-living index.

It is easy to see that these higher labor costs are going to mean higher prices in the months ahead—on top of other inflationary forces that are still exerting pressure on prices. A big jump in labor costs will only assure that inflation continues at a high rate. That puts us back on the old wage-price treadmill.

The wave of strikes this summer, often aimed at boosting pay scales well beyond a reasonable adjustment for recent increases in consumer prices, and ignoring their impact on future price levels, indicates that union negotiators do not plan to cooperate to bring inflation under control.

Reclamation Policy Needed

The Panel on Materials Policy of the Senate's Committee on Public Works is drafting what Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph calls "a comprehensive solid waste management and resource recovery measure." This is an undertaking of the greatest significance in a country which annually wastes millions of tons of materials which could be used over again.

A movement to do something constructive about this situation has gained considerable momentum in Congress. Several pertinent bills have been introduced in the Senate, and the Panel on Materials Policy has conducted hearings on them. The important thing is that whatever action is taken embody a well conceived approach to the related problems of waste disposal and optimum use of resources.

Senator Randolph elaborated on this in a recent address to the United States Chamber of Commerce. "Our nation and its people," he said, "pro-

duce 4.5 billion tons of solid waste a year. We must give major attention to ways of converting this waste into useful materials." He also told his audience: "It appears that our consumption of virgin resources can be significantly curbed by a true commitment to effective reclamation and recycling. Rather than squandering resources by dumping them, we must recycle them again and again."

This goes to the heart of the matter. The challenge that confronts us is to make a virtue of necessity—to manage the big problem of solid waste disposal in such a way that it yields materials for future use.

A start has been made with the Solid Waste Disposal Act of 1965 and the Resource Recovery Act of 1970, but as Randolph reminds us "no major federal program has been initiated." Far-sighted new legislation establishing national policy and providing for a comprehensive program of action should now be enacted.



By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Students at the International Police Academy, a school run by the State Department to train foreign policemen, have developed some chilling views about torture tactics.
After a lengthy investigation, we have found no evidence that the academy actually advocates third-degree methods. But we have read several student papers, which discuss the use of torture to break suspects.

"As a last resort . . ." wrote a Nepalese inspector, torture is "practical and necessary."
A South Vietnamese policeman wrote that "threats and force can pull out any truth in a minimum time."
A Zaire officer agreed

"force or threats" will expedite an investigation but warned: "This tactic must not be known by the public."
Another student from Nepal told how "carelessness" in interrogation caused death, thereby creating "another trouble."

The State Department-run academy has been accused of teaching torture tactics. The movie "State of Siege," for example, showed the schools' graduates torturing political prisoners.
An investigator for Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., told

us he had seen a number of theses written by the academy's students in support of torture tactics. The papers were written in English, Spanish and French, he said, and were kept in locked, steel cabinets.
My associate Joe Spear,

accompanied by Spanish and French translators, paid a call upon the police academy, which is located in an old streetcar garage called the "Car Barn" in Washington's swinging Georgetown section.
They were shown evidence, selected by the school's administrators, who tended to prove that the school doesn't teach torture tactics. Their own documents, however, reveal an ambivalent attitude toward torture.

For example, the lesson plan includes instruction in "Interviews and Interrogations." This teaches foreign policemen to question suspects in soundproof, windowless rooms with "bare walls."

They are instructed to use such interrogation techniques as "emotional appeals," "exaggerating fears" and psychological "jolts." They are taught to observe the "physical state of the subject" for "sweating," "color changes," "dry mouth," and rapid pulse and breathing.

The lesson plan also states, however, that "so-called third degree tactics" should not be used. It is argued that these techniques lower the interrogator's "self-respect," impair "police efficiency," lower "the esteem of the police in the public eye" and lead to "false confessions and miscarriages of justice."

The foreign policemen, who come to the academy from such repressive governments as Brazil, Chile, Pakistan, South Vietnam and Uruguay, are told that a prisoner must be treated according to legal and humanitarian principles.

But our examination of the student papers showed that many students graduate without showing much effect of their "humanitarian" training. Here are a few excerpts:

Tdan Dinh Vo, South Vietnam: "Based on experience, we are convinced there is just one sure way to save time and suppress stubborn criminal suspects—that is the proper use of threats and force."

Lam Van Huu, South Vietnam: "What do we mean by force and threat? Physical force — beating, slapping, electrocuting. Threats — physical, shaking a fist in the face of the subject; verbal, saying 'Listen, I'm going to break your neck if you don't confess.'"

Inspector Madhav Bickram Rana, Nepal: "Many a times police officers have gained valuable clues by the use of (drugs) . . . The water torture is a simple and ancient method of letting a tap to drip on a man's head at a certain interval. This is very effective in breaking a tough man and can make a raving lunatic of any human being after an hour . . ."

Gonzalo Wilches Sanchez, Colombia: "It is undeniable that in innumerable cases, the interrogator is forced to use systems of moral or physical coercion to obtain truth that the person knows."

Bemonatu Mpanga, Zaire: "The use of force or threats during an interrogation can be seen as one of our police tactics to be used for the expedition of an investigation . . . Above all, the press . . . should not have the slightest information about our methods of procedure."

Footnote: Sen. Abourezk has introduced legislation that would eliminate the State Department's Office of Public Safety, which runs the International Police Academy.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Army Secretary Howard Callaway has frozen the reserve promotion of former Nixon campaign lawyer Paul O'Brien, who was implicated in the Watergate hush money case. A Pentagon spokesman told us Callaway discovered O'Brien had been promoted to brigadier general, froze him in his rank as colonel and is now giving the case "further evaluation." Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, feel they are too well-known to bother with name tags. At a recent testimonial dinner, both men scorned name tags claiming that "everyone knows me."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

D. C. School Teaches Torture

"I'll Lead"



On the Right

The Watergate Distillate

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Concerning the morning after, a few observations:

1) You can get away with saying that "the media" got Nixon into trouble, but you cannot get away with saying that the media got him impeached by the Judiciary Committee. It has been a very long road from the Scotch tape on the doorknob to the impeachment voted by the Judiciary Committee, and there is no doubting the importance of the role the press played in keeping alive the national curiosity about the subterranean legions whose maledroit fingers periscope at Watergate on June 17, 1972.

But the hearings of the Judiciary Committee were not jacobinical in nature. There was no sense of the crowd, waiting outside greasing the axle on the tumbrel, with the tricolore waiting at Execution Square to have a ringside sight of the royal blood.

Over at the Senate, with a lot of ham—but republican ham, in retrospect; not show-trial ham—the facts slowly

came out. Over at the Justice Department, relays of lawyers heard and analyzed testimony. And, at the House of Representatives, 38 representative Americans—and representative Americans include left-wing demagogues, and right-wing ultramontanists—listened to a great deal of evidence, and arrived after very considerable deliberation at a thoroughly defensible verdict. "Defensible" is—or ought to be—everybody's operative word here. It is one thing to disagree with the verdict of the majority, another to declare it indefensible. The Judiciary Committee has acted responsibly.

2) And it has distilled the charges against Mr. Nixon into three categories. They are 1) coverup, 2) abuse of presidential power; and 3) contumacy.

The first of these counts is what I choose to call the chicken-thief count. It is not, in my judgment, of enduring interest. And although the maxim is that nobody is above the law, the historical fact of the matter is that some people are, in isolated

circumstances; and that the question isn't whether the law should deal with them, but should we hope that the law should succeed in doing so.

There are a lot of people who think that Senator Kennedy was guilty, at Chapquiddick, of something a whole lot graver than what gets you a year's suspension of your driver's license; but who are not anxious to press the point beyond where it has already been pressed. A lot of people believe that his punishment will prove to be the loss of the presidency, and that that, really, is quite a lot of punishment.

A lot of people feel that Nixon's punishment, for all the chicken thief aspects of Watergate, has been quite enough, and that to insist on the last full measure, namely his ejection from office, is too much. The situation is of course complicated by Mr. Nixon's insistence on his absolute virginity in all matters.

3) The second and third counts against Nixon are those that serious men will most be concerned with, for

reasons as simple as that the findings of the Senate will govern, or rather influence, President Nixon's successors. Did Nixon invoke powers recklessly when he organized the plumbers, and when he authorized the FBI and the CIA to act in certain ways? Did his (brief) flirtation with the Huston security proposals put him in the way of his oath of office? Has his refusal to yield to the House the tapes it subpoenaed amounted to an act of contumacy which, paralleling as it does Nixon's refusal to give the material to the Special Prosecutor, we now have the Supreme Court's word for it, undermines the lawful authority of the Congress?

There is more to be said in the next few weeks, and a great deal more to be said after the House votes impeachment, which it is all but certain to do. Meanwhile it becomes increasingly the obligation of the individual citizen to separate the man from the issue, and to show a different kind of concern for the fate of each: Richard Nixon, and the republic.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell me, what's it like to be middle aged, examine what you've done in your life and be dissatisfied?"

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

The End of the Game

WASHINGTON — The television lights make the place look like a Las Vegas gaming room where the sun never rises and the people never leave. That is how many of them in the Judiciary Committee room must feel. A staff person remarks in sympathy that Democratic counsel John Doar has lost weight and that Don Edwards of California pulls down the bags under his eyes to indicate fatigue.

But Albert Jenner, who is 67 years old, has on a bright pair of argyle socks and gives off an energetic equanimity. During a recess he puts his committee papers in what is suspected of being a genuine Mark Cross briefcase, while he explains that his years as a trial attorney have taught him not to leave such stuff around. And then, in answer to a question, says, yes, it's true, he wouldn't be surprised if he had 300 bow ties. "I've kept every one since high school. I have fat ones and thin ones. You can't wear the same one often."

Jenner is the Republican counsel who was moved over to the Democratic side of the

Committee's legal staff for failing to defend the President. But that's a task no one has been able to accomplish. There are no defense witnesses, no defense offerings of evidence. Other than one snippet of tape offered by Mr. St. Clair, they do not exist. Nor is there a defense theory of the case, a defense alternative explanation.

Everybody, or nearly everybody, loves Jenner. It is whispered that he is the most brilliant trial lawyer in the country, a giant in the profession, and that when the drama begins in the Senate he will present the House of Representatives' case. The radio lib affection for Jenner is the most extreme case of our generally going cow-eyed over the Republicans who want to impeach the President. Some of us have discovered in Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, a man for whom we didn't have a decent word two weeks ago, an incisive mind and bedrock honesty. And when M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia—who in the flesh looks even more like the kindly old judge than he does

on TV—offers Mary McGroarty his Coke, we come near to a choke.

There is much talk about the system really working, really though, and what a marvelous thing the House of Representatives is, and, oh, the snobs that we are, how the caliber of the minds and morals to be found therein is really much higher than is customarily thought. At the coffee break, private references made to the solemnity of the occasion are almost as leadfooted as what some of the Congressmen have said before the cameras.

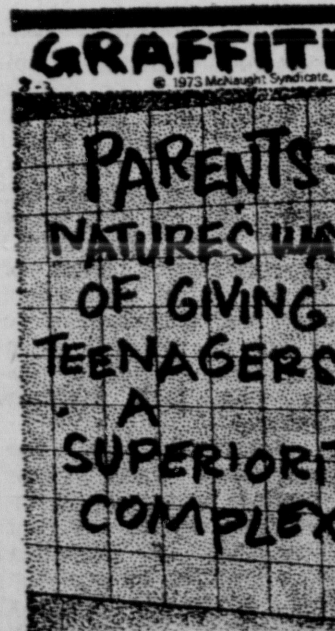
We must be forgiven if we sceptics gulp and get teary. The need to believe in the elected Representatives of the people is great just now when we are decapitating a President. Nevertheless, the imagination strains at dressing them up in Colonial costumes, at turning the two-tiered room into a legislative Williamsburg. Putting a powdered white wig on Ray Thornton of Arkansas, who is considered to have either a bad barber or a terribly cheap hairpiece, might help. But we wouldn't want to lose

Congressman Charles Wiggins' marcel, and Barbara Jordan wouldn't work at all. She was not one of We the People back then. Henry Smith 3d of New York would look splendid if frozen in oil and framed in gold, but the costumers fantasy will do less for New Jersey's Joe Maraziti, this summer's Sen. Montoya, the man the Nixonites yield to whenever they've run out of arguments but not out of time.

On this day, the news of John Connally's indictment has just come out. The sum involved is only \$10,000. Someone in the corridor disbelieves that the old bag of Texas drawl could have done it. "Why the doorknobs in his place cost more than that." So many indictments and jailings, and in the room Kissinger's name comes up again. Although there is less zeal to nail him than the Haldemans and the Ehrlichs, the thought strikes that he may no longer be able to extricate himself; but if he does go down with his colleagues, it will be over illicit wiretapping and not unlawful bombing.

At this rate every lamp post on Pennsylvania Avenue will be decorated with one of the President's men. Not that the spirit in the room is especially vengeful; it is impossible to picture a man like Harold Donohue of Massachusetts, with that look of a benign embalmed bulldog, taking part in a lynching. Yet a process of some sort is under way and, even though the rules of parliamentary procedure are followed with punctilio, no one can control who gets thrashed and thrashed.

The debate continues, the yieldings and the movings and the objectings, the pretty young women with the serious faces (the House comelies) fetch papers and bring around glossies of the Committee to be autographed like the team baseball. Some of the members are as good as they look, others are batting way over their heads, reading words written by others for them. But the whole story is getting out to the whole people. All he did and how he did it is getting through and it will end him.



Gov. Names Staff To Head Campaign

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson Saturday night officially named R. Burdell Bixby and Floravante G. Perrotta, both long time Republican wheelhorses, to head up his gubernatorial election campaign.

Bixby, 59, chairman of the State Thruway Authority, was named general campaign director. Perrotta, 43, a Manhattan lawyer, was appointed New York City campaign director.

Neither appointment was a surprise because both men have been active in past GOP statewide campaigns.

Bixby, a former secretary to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, aided Dewey in his three campaigns for governor and also was active in the four campaigns by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, serving in 1970 as general campaign director.

Perrotta also was active in all of Rockefeller's campaigns, serving as New York City chairman in the 1970 election.

Wilson announced the statewide campaign headquarters for the re-election effort — officially known as the Friends of the Governor Wilson Team — would be opened formally at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Sept. 11, the day after the state's primary election.

Wilson, who will not know who his Democratic opponent is until after the primary, pledged the GOP would conduct "a short campaign ... a constructive campaign."

Former New York City Office of the Mayor's chief Howard J. Samuels and Rep. Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn are vying for the Democratic gubernatorial nod.

Wilson said Bixby and Perrotta would work in "close coordination with the Republican state organization headed by Republican State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum."

The governor will be seeking his first full term as chief executive after having served as lieutenant governor for 15 years while Rockefeller occupied the main office. Wilson took over as governor Dec. 18 when Rockefeller resigned to devote time to his National Commission for Critical Choices for Americans. Political observers also said Rockefeller was clearing the decks for another run for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

Bixby, who has been on the Thruway Authority since 1950 and its chairman since 1960, will take a leave without pay from his Thruway post during the campaign.

A member of the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood, Bixby began his political career in 1937 as an aide to the late Irving M. Laves, then Assembly majority leader and later a U.S. senator. Bixby also served under Assembly Speaker Oswald Heck and joined Dewey in 1948 as an assistant secretary. He was named secretary in 1952.

Perrotta, a senior partner in the firm of Rogers and Wells, was New York City finance administrator in 1968 and earlier was an executive assistant to former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay. He was the Republican candidate for New York City controller in 1969.



THREE MAJOR MUSICAL attractions are headed for Woodstock's Joyous Lake restaurant and supper club on Mill Hill Road in the art colony. Recording star John Hammond (above), who has not performed in Woodstock for several years, is appearing at Joyous Lake tonight. Monday evening, Aug. 5, will see the appearance of the prestigious James Cotton Blues Band. The all-brass Howard Johnson Band, "Substructure," featuring five tubas and just back from the Swiss Festival where its soft and mellow music drew rave reviews, will be at the Lake on the nights of Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Gregory Keyan

Gregory Keyan, 62, of Ulster Park, died suddenly Friday. Surviving are: his wife, the former Beatrice Gullian; his mother, Mrs. Deran Kehayan, of Jackson Heights; and a brother, Edward Keyan, of Rego Park, L.I. Mr. Keyan was employed in the mortgage department of the Kingston Trust Co., Kingston, and was a member of the Kingston Lions Club. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, West Park, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, North Bergen, N.J. Friends may call at the residence on Poppleton Road, Ulster Park, at any time. Arrangements by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street.

Mrs. Jeanne M.T. Adam

Mrs. Jeanne M.T. Adam, 78, of 303 Foxhall Avenue, died in this city Friday after a short illness. Born in Liepore, France, she was a daughter of the late Jean Dott, and came to the U.S. in 1936. Her husband, the late Joseph Adam, died Jan. 12, 1968. Prior to her moving to Kingston, in 1979, she resided in Staten Island. Several nieces and nephews survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Staten Island. Friends may call Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ralph Snyder

Ralph Snyder, 66, of 24 Browning Terrace, died in this city Saturday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Martin and Mary Convey Snyder. Prior to retirement he had been employed as a clerk at Miron Lumber Co. Surviving are: his wife, the former Mae L. Bogart; a daughter, Mrs. James (Joan) Smith, of Port Ewen; and a grand-daughter, Miss Nadeen Peterson, of Port Ewen. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary A. Finger

Mary A. Finger, of 32 Jane Street, Saugerties, died at her home Saturday morning. She was born in Saugerties, daughter of the late William and Mary Youngs Houck. She was a member of the Saugerties Methodist Church, and Imperial Council No. 16, Daughters of America. Mrs. Finger was the widow of Howard Finger, and she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. Samuel Smith, of Saugerties and a son, Howard Roy Finger of Hurley. Also five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive. The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Lauren York, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Two Arrested At Sears

KINGSTON — Two Newburgh residents were picked up by Sears security guards Saturday night in Kingston, and charged with a variety of shoplifting, drug, and other charges.

Arrested for petty larceny, obstructing governmental administration, possession of a dangerous drug in the fifth degree, and possession of drug paraphernalia was Leroy Williams Jr., 24, of 150 Smith Street.

Deborah McAllister, of the same address, was charged with the same four charges as Williams.

According to security personnel, the pair, equipped with a "booster belt" for shoplifting and an empty black pocketbook, took \$51.50 worth of girl's clothing from Sears at about 5 p.m.

Williams was later charged with the obstruction charge after allegedly producing false identification upon arrest.

State Police Arrest Man

HURLEY — A New Jersey man was arrested early Saturday by state police at Hurley for possession of an unregistered firearm and committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Police said that Anthony Cook, 33, of East Rutherford, N.J., was charged with illegal possession of a firearm, a .38 caliber revolver, on Lapal Road, Town of Marlinton at 2 a.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Olive S. Moon

Mrs. Olive S. Moon, 75, of 338 Foxhall Avenue, formerly of Castleton, died in this city Friday following a long illness. Born in Gloversville, she was the daughter of the late William J. and Harriet Flatman Seat. Her husband, the late Edwin T. Moon, died in 1958. Funeral services were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Saturday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Colonie.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADAM — Jeanne M. T. of 303 Foxhall Avenue on August 2, 1974. Wife of the late Joseph Adam. Several nieces and nephews survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Staten Island. Friends may call Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CARROLL — Jane F. on Friday, Aug. 2, 1974, of Sawkill Road. Sister of Mrs. Frank (Nancy) Oulton, Mrs. Frank (Sara) McSpirt, Mrs. William (Mary) Brown and County Legislator James J. Carroll and the late Dennis P. Carroll. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DARGAN — At Owego, August 1, 1974, Mrs. Helen Jane Dargan, formerly of Saugerties. Wife of the late James J. Dargan, mother of Mrs. Helen Ware and James W. Dargan, also surviving are 11 grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EDWARDS — Entered into rest suddenly, Aug. 1, 1974, at Nev-ersink N. Y., George R. Edwards of 73 Liberty Street. Husband of Helene Freer Edwards, father of Mrs. Booth (Shirley) Pendell, brother of Rosamond Gerlock, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Grahamsville Cemetery, Grahamsville, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Roundout Lodge No. 343 F&AM You are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Sunday evening at 8 p.m. to hold ritualistic services for our departed brother George R. Edwards.

CLIFTON E. COOLEY Master PAUL JONES Secretary

Attention Officers and Members Judea Shrine No. 12 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem You are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. to hold ritualistic services for our departed member George R. Edwards.

ERSIE STEWART Worthy High Priestess JANICE BAKER Worthy Scribe

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FUNERAL NOTICES

FINGER — Mary A. August 3, 1974 of 32 Jane Street, Saugerties. Wife of the late Howard Finger; mother of Mrs. W. Samuel (Ruth) Smith, Saugerties and Howard Roy Finger of Hurley. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEYAN — Suddenly at Ulster Park, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1974, Gregory Keyan of Poppleton Road, Ulster Park. Husband of Beatrice Gullian Keyan, son of Mrs. Deran Kehayan, brother of Edward Keyan of Regal Park, L.I.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, West Park, N. Y., on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, North Bergen, N. J. Friends may call at the residence at anytime. Arrangements by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston.

MOON — Olive S. of 338 Foxhall Avenue on August 2, 1974. Wife of the late Edwin T. Moon. Funeral services were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiated. Burial in Memory Gardens, Colonie.

SNYDER — Ralph of 24 Browning Terrace on August 3, 1974. Husband of Mrs. Mae L. Snyder; father of Mrs. Joan Nadeen Peterson. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. Joseph Bailey will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. Joseph Bailey will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Benjamin Gulnick Sr., on this 80th birthday in heaven.

In our home he is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to his name.

Those who loved him in life sincerely.

Still love him in death just the same.

Love Always, Daughter, BETSY

Granddaughter and Husband, LINDA and HOWARD

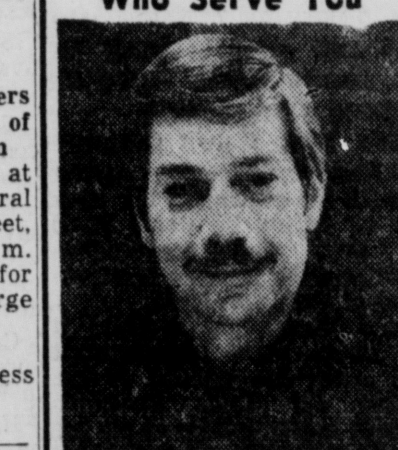
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Copter Makes Emergency Landing

PHOENICIA — A forced helicopter landing on the Esopus Bridge occupied pilot George Francis of Woodstock Friday afternoon, but no injuries were recorded.

Francis, of Woodstock, reportedly landed on the Esopus Bridge, Route 28, Phoenicia at about 3:20 p.m., Friday when the craft's single engine stalled while in flight.

Francis was en route to Kingston from Sidney in the Catskills when the malfunction occurred, said investigating state police at Hurley.

He was able to safely bring the helicopter to a soft landing without sustaining injuries or gross damage to the craft. The helicopter was subsequently removed from the bridge by a wrecking crew.

Meanwhile, in area motor vehicle accidents, state police at Ellenville arrested Mark Goldych of Ellenville on unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a misdemeanor, after he reportedly admitted taking a car belonging to Paula Kaplan of Ellenville and "totalling" it Friday night.

The auto was recovered by Ellenville Village Police on Mountain Road. Goldych was admitted to Ellenville Community Hospital, reportedly advising hospital authorities that he was the victim of a hit and run accident. He was listed late Saturday in "satisfactory" condition at the hospital, and will appear in Town of Wawarsing Justice court Aug. 12 to answer charges.

Kingston police arrested Jeffrey Greene, 30, of 25 North Street Saturday morning for driving while intoxicated, speed

Mansfield Favors Return of Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breaking with his own party's economic policy, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the government should reimpose wage and price controls to help stem inflation.

The Montana senator also said the nation is now "in a recession" and the slight rise in nationwide unemployment during the month of July was "only the precursor of other rises in that area."

Mansfield's position on wage-price controls, disclosed in an interview with reporters, put him in conflict both with President Nixon's economic programs and the Democratic response outlined three days ago.

Nixon has asked Congress to establish a Cost of Living Task Force to monitor wages and prices, but without enforcement powers. The Democrats suggested the same thing in their alternative policy statement Wednesday.

But Mansfield said he wanted a "real" Cost of Living Council reestablished, similar to the one abolished earlier this year, and "the resumption of wage and price controls."

"Otherwise things are going to get out of hand," the Montana senator said.

Coast Guard Gives Spill Estimate

GLENMONT, N.Y. (AP) — The Coast Guard now estimates that 750,000 to 800,000 gallons of oil were involved in a spill at an Exxon terminal on a Hudson River tributary here.

The original estimate of 500,000 was supplied by the Department of Environmental Conservation, which said the spill was one of the largest in state history.

Lt. Steven McCall, Coast Guard executive officer, also estimates that 5,000 gallons, rather than the original 1,000-gallon estimate, reached the Hudson. Traces of the spill, which occurred Wednesday, appear as far south as the Castleton Bridge.

He said another week of heavy cleanup work is needed. The spill developed when a workman opened the wrong valve during offloading from a barge.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today During today, showers and thunderstorms will be indicated in most of the Rockies, New Mexico and from Florida, Northwest throughout the mid and North Atlantic states, as well as in the vicinity of the Lakes. Sunny to partly sunny skies elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 83, Boston 87, Chicago 74, Cleveland 74, Dallas 83, Denver 83, Duluth 72, Houston 92, Jacksonville 92, Kansas City 75, Little Rock 81, Los Angeles 81, Miami 86, Minneapolis 76, New Orleans 90, New York 84, Phoenix 104, San Francisco 75, Seattle 80, St. Louis 76 and Washington 85.

not reasonable nor prudent, failure to comply with police directives, and the inability to produce a driver's license.

The arrest, on North Street off the Strand, occurred after Greene allegedly was involved in a slight property

Farmers' Losses in the Billions

By United Press International Farmers in the nation's drought stricken midlands counted their losses in the billions of dollars Saturday and sought federal relief loans.

Agriculture officials in the grainbelt states said livestock feed would be in short supply, driving up prices at meat counters. Some herds were already on winter feed.

But in Washington, an assistant agriculture secretary said the drought's impact on consumer prices would be less than many observers fear.

Indiana got its first substantial statewide rains in a month and farmers cried, "Let's have more of it!" But it was too early to tell if rainfall in amounts less than an inch to 1½ inches would prevent further crop losses.

In many states, no dollar estimate had been made of

crop losses, but Paul H. Sindt, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Nebraska, estimated that state's loss alone at \$2.23 billion. His figure was more than double the \$1 billion estimate made by Gov. J. J. Exon's office earlier in the week.

Iowa officials estimated crop losses there at \$1.6 billion and the loss in Kansas was estimated at \$1 billion.

Eastern Kansas farmers were cutting their parched and dried corn for silage and livestock feed, hoping to salvage a few dollars an acre.

The University of Nebraska said it was trying to get additional financial aid funds for students whose family financial situation was hurt by the disastrous crop losses.

Nebraska Agriculture Director Glenn Kreucher said the shortage of cattle feed would hurt farmers and ranchers "as much as anything" and that ranchers in some areas were already using winter cattle feed.

In Wyoming, officials of Niobrara County said cattlemen have moved their herds to winter pasture with rainfall down 70 per cent from normal. The county was the third in Wyoming to seek federal disaster area designation to qualify farmers and ranchers for low interest loans.

Governors of several states have asked for the disaster designation for their entire states and Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma said he would seek the designation for Oklahoma if no rain came during the weekend.

Meegan was an itinerant worker who had been in the area for about seven months, troopers said. He was being held without bail in the county jail in Monticello.

Columbia Man Is Arrested

SPENCERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A Columbia County man who has spent more than half his life in a Wyoming prison before breaking free last month has been arrested by state police.

Donald Albert, 35, was arrested at his brother's home in Spencertown Friday.

Albert has spent 19 years in the Wyoming State Penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo., and escaped July 20 while on a work release program, authorities said. He was arrested at age 17 and was serving time for several charges, including murder, and has refused to waive extradition to Wyoming, troopers said.

Authorities had been alerted to be on the lookout for Albert when it was reported he was missing from the western prison. His refusal to waive for extradition means an extra hearing and legal work in an effort to avoid being returned to Wyoming.

He was ordered held without bail at the Columbia County Jail in Hudson.

Troopers said his brother was not involved in the case.

The Weather

SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1974 Sun rises at 5:51 a.m.; sun sets at 8:13 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Showers and Thunderstorms.

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast Lower Hudson Valley: Showers and thunderstorms likely continuing into this morning. Showers and thunderstorms again likely developing late today or tonight. Partly sunny Monday with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm late in the day. Nighttime lows in the 60s and daytime highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Probability of precipitation, 50 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight. Winds south to southwest 8 to 18 miles per hour through today with higher gusts near thunderstorms.

\$100,000 Donation to Mills' Campaign Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top executives of a Dallas computer firm secretly gave \$100,000 to the presidential campaign of Wilbur D. Mills in 1972, the largest donation yet to surface in the Arkansas Democrat's brief run for the White House.

The computer firm, Electronic Data Systems Corp., processes 75 million health insurance claims annually. Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is shaping national health insurance legislation.

The money was given by Mil-

ledge A. Hart III, president of the corporation, and Mervin L. Stauffer, a regional vice president.

Hart was reported to be on vacation and unavailable for comment. Stauffer said he gave because "I believe in Mills."

Mills told the Mutual Broadcasting System that he had not heard about the contribution until news reports of it. He said, "No one's found anything wrong with it" and added that he appreciated the donation. He said he saw nothing the executives had to gain because any health insurance program

would use bidding for contracts.

The money was funneled through 17 dummy committees with names such as "Students for Better Government" and "Fiscal Sanity Committee" on March 30, 1972, just eight days before such secret donations were outlawed.

The gift, revealed in the open files of the Senate Watergate committee, moved into the Mills campaign about the same time that numerous other \$100,000 donations were being given to President Nixon's campaign by other corporation executives.

Several of the Nixon gifts later were revealed to be illegal corporate donations. The finance vice president of EDS, Tom Marcus, denied that the Hart-Stauffer gift came from corporate funds. Stauffer also said his share came from his own pocket. J.D. Williams, a lawyer representing Mills and some of his former campaign workers in connection with Watergate investigations, said so far as he knows the money was legal.

Mills refused to make voluntary disclosure of the sources of his early campaign donations during the presidential pri-

maries, when some other Democratic candidates were making an issue of such secrecy.

The \$100,000 gift from Hart and Stauffer was kept under wraps until the Watergate committee made public some bank records of the Mills campaign.

The records show that all 17 committees were set up, starting in December 1971 and continuing into early March, 1972. Terry Shea, who allegedly was being paid a corporate salary by a Mills campaign worker, during part of that time by a large dairy-farmer cooperative,

Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The milk producers pleaded guilty on Thursday to donating \$5,000 illegally to the Mills campaign and to paying two other employees to work for Mills.

Hart and Stauffer each gave installments of \$3,000 to the 17 committees, except that Stauffer gave only \$1,000 to one of the committees to round out the \$100,000. Thus Hart gave \$51,000 and Stauffer gave \$49,000.

Also in the Watergate Committee files, there is evidence of four previously undisclosed cash gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Mills campaign.

Lawyer Williams, who also represents oil lobbyist Carl Arnold, said in a letter to the committee that Arnold recalled receiving the cash before secret gifts became illegal, and said Arnold has no reason to believe that the donations were from corporate sources.

Previously, Arnold had delivered a \$15,000 donation to the Mills campaign that turned out to be an illegal corporate gift from Gulf Oil Corp. Arnold also had testified that he received some cash from a trucking lobbyist, but couldn't recall exactly how much.

In the letter, Williams said Arnold later had remembered handling four other cash gifts to Mills of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. He said they came from Phil C. Bennett, head of the Washington office of the Kerr-McGee Oil Corp., Charles W. Davis, a Chicago lawyer, Horace R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, and Bernard L. Orell, an executive of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. of Tacoma, Wash.

The oil and timber industries benefit from depletion allowances in the tax laws, which are handled by Mills' committee.

NOTICE WIEDY FURNITURE

IS HAVING A 15 HOUR MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

FROM 9:00 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT, MONDAY, AUG. 5

The Reason for This Sale Is Our Clearance Store Is Running About 60 Days Behind Schedule on Construction. Instead of Transferring This Furniture to Our Clearance Center When It Is Completed, We Are Passing the Savings on to You. Monday Only!!!

We will be working all day Sunday. Marking down hundreds of items in every department . . . Then at 9:00 A.M. Monday "LOOK OUT" everything goes on sale. If you're looking for quality furniture at bargain prices, this is the sale for you!!! Shop till midnight for the lowest prices and best selection of the year. All merchandise subject to prior sale.

COME SEE!! — FREE DELIVERY — SET UP IN YOUR OWN HOME — COME SAVE!!

Listed Below Are Just A Few of Our Special Prices — Some Items One Of A Kind — Hurry in For Best Selection!!!

MODERN WALNUT RECLINER Heavy Burnt Orange Tweed Reg. 169.95 \$49.88	8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE "Early American Pine" Large China & Trestle Table, 4 Side and 2 Arm Chairs. Reg. 2199.95 \$1199.95	LIVING ROOM SOFA "Italian Provincial" Reg. 529.95 \$249.88	5 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP Sofa & Chair, 2 Ends, and Cocktail Table Reg. 559.95 \$299.88
2 PC. SOFA & CHAIR Black Glove Vinyl, Loose Reversible Seat and Back Cushions. Reg. 649.95 \$329.88	2 PC. SECTIONAL Loose Cushion Backs, Green Fur Fabric Reg. 599.95 \$299.88	QUILTED SOFA & CHAIR Loose Seat & Back Cushions with Complete Skirting Reg. 999.95 \$499.88	SOLID OAK BEDS Twin or Full Size "While They Last" Reg. 89.95 \$39.88
LIVING ROOM CHAIRS Wide Assortment Values to 269.95 \$99.88	6 PC. BEDROOM SUITE "Walnut" Reg. 739.95 \$399.88	7 PC. BURLINGTON HOUSE "Early American" Cherry Bedroom Suite Reg. 1499.95 \$799.88	STAGE COACH BUNK BED Complete with 5" Foam Bedding Reg. 399.45 \$199.88
8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE "French Provincial" Large China and Table, 4 side & 2 arm chairs. Reg. 899.95 \$499.88	8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE "Modern Walnut" Reg. 1039.95 \$499.88	8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE "Italian Provincial" Large China & Table, 4 Side and 2 Arm Chairs. Reg. 999.95 \$549.88	WALNUT CELLARETTE Reg. 229.95 \$139.88
8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE "Modern" Large China & Table, 4 Side and 2 Arm Chairs Reg. 1199.95 \$699.88	6 PC. BEDROOM SUITE "Oak" Reg. 899.95 \$399.88	7 PC. BEDROOM SUITE "American of Martinsville" "Modern" Reg. 1399.95 \$699.88	MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Englander 6" Foam Rubber Queen Size Only Reg. 299.95 \$199.88
8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE "French Provincial" Large China & Table, 4 Side and 2 Arm Chairs. Reg. 1179.95 \$699.88	7 PC. "LANE" BEDROOM SUITE "Modern Walnut" Reg. 1799.95 \$799.88	7 PC. BURLINGTON HOUSE Bedroom Suite Modern Walnut Reg. 1999.95 \$799.88	5 PC. DINETTE SET With Swivel Chairs Reg. 529.95 \$239.88
7 PC. BEDROOM SUITE "Mediterranean" Reg. 1099.95 \$699.88	7 PC. BURLINGTON HOUSE Bedroom Suite Reg. 1259.95 \$699.88	BOOKCASES Walnut or Oak 24" x 60" Reg. 49.95 \$29.88	7 PC. DINETTE SET Dark Oak, Table with 6 Side Chairs Reg. 519.95 \$299.88
7 PC. BURLINGTON HOUSE "Modern" Bedroom Suite Reg. 1099.95 \$599.88	2 PC. LIVING ROOM SET Reversible Seat & Back Cushions Reg. 899.95 \$399.88	ECLIPSE CONVERTIBLE SLEEPER Assorted Colors Reg. 419.95 \$199.88	102" SOFA WITH CHAIR American of Highpoint "Colonial Style" Reg. 1199.95 \$599.88

"Every Item In The Store Greatly Reduced"

WIEDY FURNITURE — RT. 28 North, Kingston — 338-3048



T & T FORD... EXTERIOR VIEW

(Freeman photo by Haines)

T & T Ford... New Showroom

RHINEBECK In 1924 Stanton Tremper Sr. organized another dealership, Central Auto Sales in Red Hook. Business was at first transacted in a South Broadway building now occupied by Cowhig Pharmacy.

Requiring larger facilities, the dealership was moved to 33 North Broadway, Red Hook. With extended road frontage and three acres of parking space, the new steel and glass building will enable proprietor Stanton Tremper Jr. to sell and service in an expanded 10,000 square feet of indoor showspace and service area.

Ground was broken on the new site, just about three miles north of the former site on Route 308 (Rhinecliff Road) in the Village of Rhinebeck, last July by J.S. Von Der Leith and Sons and T & T moved in this July 22.

The grand-daddy of the present T & T Ford (Tremper Brothers) was founded 53 years ago, in 1921, by brothers Stanton and Harold Tremper of Pine Plains.

The material for their original building was local field stone, obtained by going to surrounding farmers' fields, loading them on a Ford Model-T dumptruck, and carrying them back to Pine Plains. Pine Plains Garage, owned by two former employees, now occupies that site.

Expanded services will be available at the new location, almost across Route 9G from the Sawkill Industrial Park. Five credit cards, including Master Charge, Diners Club, Bank Americard, American Express, and Carte Blanche will be honored; complete Ford Motor Credit Company financing; Motorcraft parts specials for the do-it-yourself owner; auto leasing; Ford trucks and service; daily rent-a-car. Stan Tremper Jr. has developed a motto: "No unhappy owners."

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE?

In the fall of 1974 the Graduate Library School of C.W. Post Center, Long Island University, will continue to offer Library Science Courses in Poughkeepsie. The School's program is accredited by both the American Library Association and New York Education Department.

For further information, please call Jane Fulton Smith, Executive Director, Southeastern N.Y. Library Resources Council, 103 Market Street, Poughkeepsie at 471-0625 to arrange an interview, or write Graduate Library School, C.W. Post Center, Greenvale, N.Y. 11548 or call: (516) 299-2855-6.

Area Business News

Waterbed Scene Changing

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — The hippie kid who filled a sack with water and called it a bed a couple of years ago has been replaced by big business which says it is serving a market it estimates at \$50 million a year.

Gone is the hippie sales rap about the beds being good for two things, with sleeping one of them. It's not that sex is lowering its pretty head; the new breed is merely more Main Street.

"The waterbed business is changing," says Roy Moss of the National Waterbed Manufacturers Association, "and we feel that it will soon be a total middle class product with all the dignity and marketability of conventional bedding."

Thus, the waterbed, orphaned almost at birth and left on the door step of hippie head shops, is growing up.

Moss is a sales director for Safeway Products, which makes heaters for the beds, and which is a division of Raymond Industries in Middletown, Conn. His association is campaigning for acceptance of the beds by the consumer and the bedding industry.

The waterbeds of today have improved markedly and they

come in matched sets — handsome, framed furniture with safety linings along with accessory pieces.

In the more expensive beds, the frame and liner are contained in a rigid fiberglass or plastic tub so the chances of leakage — a matter of concern to most prospective buyers — are reduced to almost zero.

One retailers' association offers consumers an insurance policy for \$1 a year.

Prices of the beds range from \$300 to \$3,000.

There are people who are concerned about the weight of the beds. For example, a twin weighs 1,600 pounds, a queen, 1,800 pounds, and a king more than 2,000 pounds.

The association says structural checks should be made before ordering.

And apartment tenants should check their leases to determine if the beds are banned. A realty company in one New England university town does prohibit

them in their units, probably a throwback to the days of the innovators.

The association says sleep on a waterbed is more refreshing than a conventional mattress — and it can be therapeutic, according to a 1968 article in the American Journal of Nursing which said the beds relieved pressure and provided comfort for certain patients.

There is little medical data available, however, to counter the popular notion that the human back is best supported by a firm mattress.

Obstetricians sometimes suggest waterbeds for their patients because they can sleep on their abdomens longer into their pregnancy than if they used a conventional mattress, the association says.

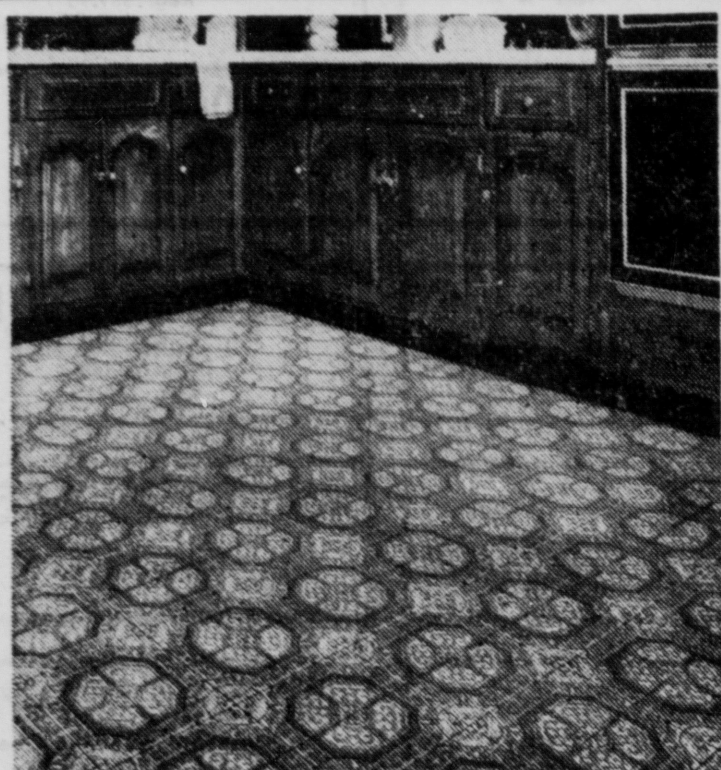
The big sales push is on and the chances are that you will be seeing waterbeds up front in department or retail stores instead of out back next to the cuckoo clocks.

DR. JOSEPH COHEN OPTOMETRIST

announces that his practice is now limited to the prescribing and fitting of contact lenses.

THREE SEVENTY-THREE WASHINGTON AVENUE
KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 331-3400

**COOL OFF
AT
Mammoth Mall**



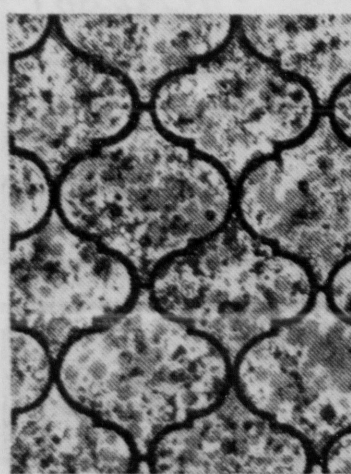
Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong

SUNDIAL

by Armstrong

**It shines without waxing!
It's cushioned for comfort!**

Everything you'd want in a new floor—beauty, durability, comfort, economy—Sundial has it all. Two high-styled patterns, many colors. A special Mirabond™ wear surface that keeps its shine, without waxing, far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. A foam inner cushion for more comfort underfoot. Plus... Sundial is the lowest cost floor featuring Armstrong's special Mirabond no-wax wear surface. See Sundial today.



Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Inc.

628 Broadway (Opposite Franklin St.) Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone 331-1467



Sale In Effect Thru Sat., August 10



**MEN'S & WOMEN'S
26" 3 SPEED
LIGHTWEIGHT BIKES
YOUR CHOICE
\$54.88**

Reg. 69.88

3 Speed Shimano gears, touring seat, light road handlebar, reflectors, chrome fenders, front/rear caliper handbrakes.



CAR-BIKE CARRIER #250 \$7.77

Reg. 9.99

**20" HI-RISE BIKES
YOUR CHOICE \$44.88**

Reg. 49.88

Boys' and girls' models. 3 Way reflector, handbrake on boys' bike, basket on girls' bike. Sissy bars on both models.

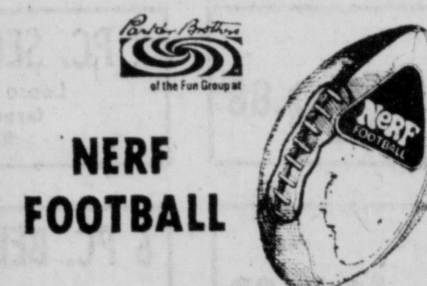
NBA SNEAKERS

\$6.99 Reg. 9.97

Specially designed shock absorbent innersoles, long cushioned collar, lightweight, long wearing.

**ATHLETIC SOCKS
OR TUBE SOCKS**

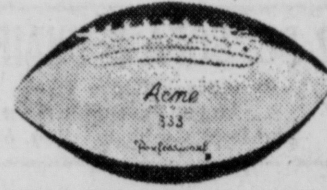
White or colors **99¢** Reg. 1.50



NERF FOOTBALL

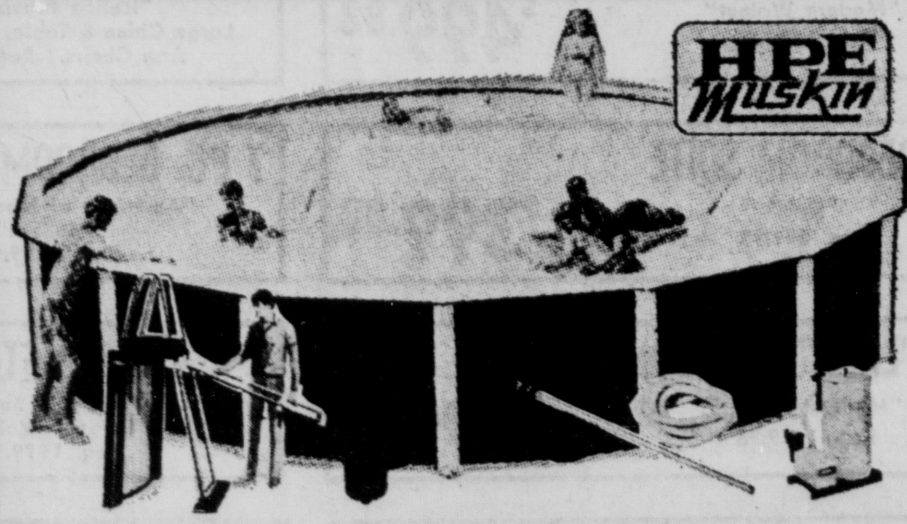
\$1.66 Reg. 2.77

Tough, heavy foam football.



RED-WHITE-BLUE FOOTBALL \$2.66

Official size and weight football. Pebble grained, white laces. #333. Reg. 3.99



4 LEG HORSE GYM

\$29.99 Reg. 44.99

2" Tubing on top rail and legs. Includes 2 Swings, Sky Glide and Horse Ride, 2 Chin Bars. #361.



1/2" TABLE TENNIS TABLE

\$34.88 Reg. 39.96

Fold N Roll table tennis table with play back feature. 1/2" Plybond 5'x9' top. Mounted on 4 casters.

POOL TABLE CONVERSION TOP FOR TABLE TENNIS \$29.95

24' x 48" DELUXE POOL PKG.

\$499.88

If Bought Separately Would Cost \$745.79

6" Top Seat, complementary uprights, steel wall, winterized vinyl liner, 3/4 H.P. Aquasand Filter, Thru Wall Skimmer, Deluxe Vacuum Set, and 48" Safety Ladder.



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RT. 9, WAPPINGERS FALLS

at MESIER AVE.



Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP)—Weekly Investing Companies trading for the week (selected issues):									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange:									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

Wall Street Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The position to assume, according to the Predictor, The Bank, which adds that since West Hartford, Conn. firms says many firms are declaring inventory profits to shareholders now are gaining strength. We believe that a broad upward movement is starting," it adds.

Tentative signs are appearing that suggest the buffering of money markets by early July lows with the outcome of this test being made uncertain by the fact that a number of high multiple issues which weigh heavily in these averages are particularly weak at this time and seem headed lower," it adds.

What the Stock Market Did

This week's closing averages for the week ending July 26, 1974:									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

Weekly Dividend Is Declared

NEW YORK (UPI)—The position to assume, according to the Predictor, The Bank, which adds that since West Hartford, Conn. firms says many firms are declaring inventory profits to shareholders now are gaining strength. We believe that a broad upward movement is starting," it adds.

Tentative signs are appearing that suggest the buffering of money markets by early July lows with the outcome of this test being made uncertain by the fact that a number of high multiple issues which weigh heavily in these averages are particularly weak at this time and seem headed lower," it adds.

Quarterly Dividend Is Declared

NEW YORK (UPI)—The position to assume, according to the Predictor, The Bank, which adds that since West Hartford, Conn. firms says many firms are declaring inventory profits to shareholders now are gaining strength. We believe that a broad upward movement is starting," it adds.

Tentative signs are appearing that suggest the buffering of money markets by early July lows with the outcome of this test being made uncertain by the fact that a number of high multiple issues which weigh heavily in these averages are particularly weak at this time and seem headed lower," it adds.

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks:

Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

Weekly Number of Trades Issued:

Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

Weekly Number of Trades Issued:

Symbol	High	Low	Net	Chg.	Vol.	Open	Close	High	Low
Abn Ind 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4
Adm 100	112 1/2	112 1/4	1/4	1/4	100	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

BLUEBERRY DONUTS

Reg. \$1.80 doz. 6 for 75¢

ITALIAN BREAD

Reg. 49¢ loaf 2 for 75¢

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY

201 Foxhall Avenue - 331-0503

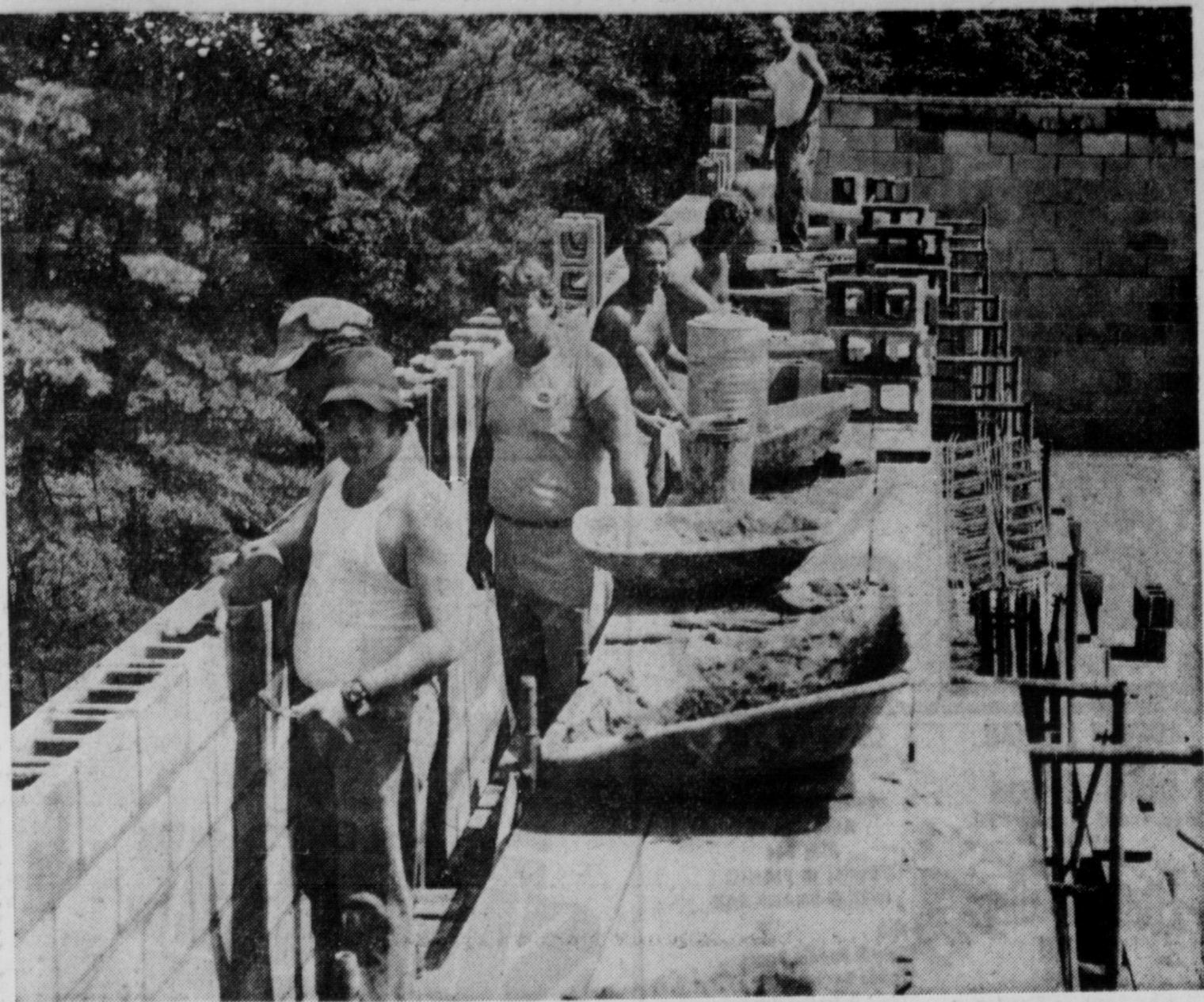
PLAZA BAKE SHOP

Kingston Plaza Shopping Center - 331-4732

Marine Midland Bank, Inc.

Marine Midland Bank, Inc. directors have raised the dividends on 2 classes of a \$13 billion banking system quarterly divided on common with 359 offices in 13 states, stock at \$625 from 50 cents a share, increasing the annual common stock dividend since 1969. The dividend will be a share was declared on the \$3 cumulative convertible preference stock, payable Sept. 20, to shareholders of record Aug. 9. A dividend of 70 cents was declared on the \$2.80 cumulative convertible preference stock, payable Sept. 20, to shareholders of record Aug. 9.

In other action, the directors 25, to shareholders of record Aug. 9.



WIEDY'S CLEARANCE CENTER — Masons construct walls on the new 30,000 square foot clearance center for Wiedy's Furniture Stores to be located about a quarter mile north of Wiedy's present store on Route 28. Wiedy's plans to place all the merchandise presently in its three stores in the clearance center and sell it at "tremendous reduced prices." Wiedy's also has stores in Poughkeepsie and Middletown. The new clearance center will be opened by the end of September. (Freeman photo by Haines)



NEW FROM ARMSTRONG — Where original ceiling designs by James and Robert Adam were intricate plaster reliefs, today those yearning for the gentler ways of the American Federal period have available a new ceiling tile. Constitution. Made by the Armstrong Cork Co., the tile is patterned after an 18th Century Adam-inspired ceiling design that first appeared in the Sion House, a London country home.

Some Tips for Boaters . . .

GREENWICH, CONN. Buyers of new boats, outboard motors and inboard engines should make a point of completing the warranty registration cards, or making sure their dealers fill in the cards, for their own benefit.

This point was stressed by officials of The National Association of Engine & Boat Manufacturers in the light of the healthy return of the new boat and motor market after the "energy crisis" slump, and with an eye toward the requirements of the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971.

"Since the Act went into effect a manufacturer of boats, inboard engines, outdrives, or outboard motors have been required to maintain as complete a list of new owners as possible," said NAEBM Secretary George Rounds. "This list is to enable the manufacturer to notify the owners should the company become aware of any defect or failure to comply with the U.S. Coast Guard standards that could cause injury."

In the few instances of defect notification to date, manufacturers have promptly and voluntarily notified their customers, but the failure of some buyers to register their new products with the manufacturers has made it hard to reach all the owners of particular items on some occasions.

"If every buyer would take just a few minutes at the time of delivery of his boat or motor to complete the warranty card, including the serial number or the hull identification number, the success of the notification campaign would be much greater," Rounds said. "Those few minutes could add hours of pleasure and security to his boating season."

Boating Notes

Powerboatmen are reminded that if they operate on the navigable waters of the U.S., they must have a five-inch by eight-inch placard in their engine compartments or near their engines that contains a warning about discharging oil or oily wastes into the water. Most U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety Detachment boarding teams (BOSDETS) have been supplied with placards to give to boatmen who have not complied with the new regulations. Further, boats must have a "fixed or portable means to discharge oily bilge slops to a reception facility." Coast Guard has stated that in most cases it will accept something as simple as a sponge and a pail, as long as the bilgewater isn't thrown over the side.

The Bill MacKer Memorial Fund — created in honor of the late boating giant and past president of NAEBM — recently received a \$500 gift from the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Tennis Club, Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Donations to the Fund are earmarked for the Pioneer Marine School in New York which MacKer helped

establish. The school is devoted to teaching marine service trades to students from various drug treatment programs. Upon completion of the course, the Pioneer Marine School helps locate jobs for the graduates nationwide in the boating industry. Many currently are employed in the marine trade, nearly all with great success.

Four new appointments to the NAEBM Marine Service Council have been announced by Chairman Lou Eppel of OMC, Galesburg, Ill.

Advertisement



Tom McInerney says:

Property analysis and planning is no longer something reserved for the very wealthy. It has become an economic necessity for all of us.

You want to know where you stand — how your assets match up with your objectives, how you'll fare at retirement, what the estate costs and shrinkage will be when you die. And, what you can do now to be sure that it will happen the way you want it to. Doing all of this isn't easy, but it's important and you are the only one who can see that it's done.

Doesn't it make sense to look at your assets, objectives and estate distribution as your executor would — BEFORE he has to? Give me a call, I'll be glad to be of assistance.

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BEST VALUES AT Mammoth Mall

Area Business News

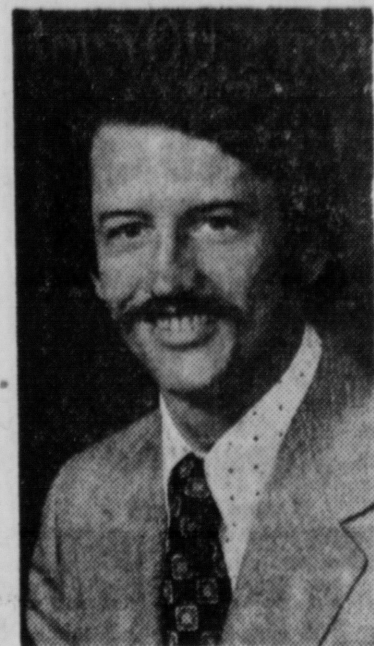
Gaffney Enters Law Practice

KINGSTON the practice of law on Feb. 20, Daniel J. Gaffney has 1973. Gaffney presently resides in his father, Charles H. Gaffney, High Falls with his wife Lindy, and Francis T. Murray in the practice of law at 23 Crown Street, Kingston.

Following his graduation from Kingston High School in 1964, Gaffney did undergraduate work at Boston College and the London School of Economics. He was graduated magna cum laude from Boston College in 1968 with a degree in economics.

Gaffney received his legal training at Albany Law School, from which he was graduated magna cum laude in 1972. While there, he was an editor of the Albany Law Review and a member of the Justinian Society.

Upon completion of law school, he was employed as a confidential legal assistant to the Justices of the Appellate Division, Fourth Department, at Rochester. He was admitted to



DANIEL J. GAFFNEY

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VALUE TO 3.97

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LADIES' CLOGS 2.97 VAL. TO 9.99

MEN'S BASKETBALL SNEAKERS 2.50 VAL. TO 7.97

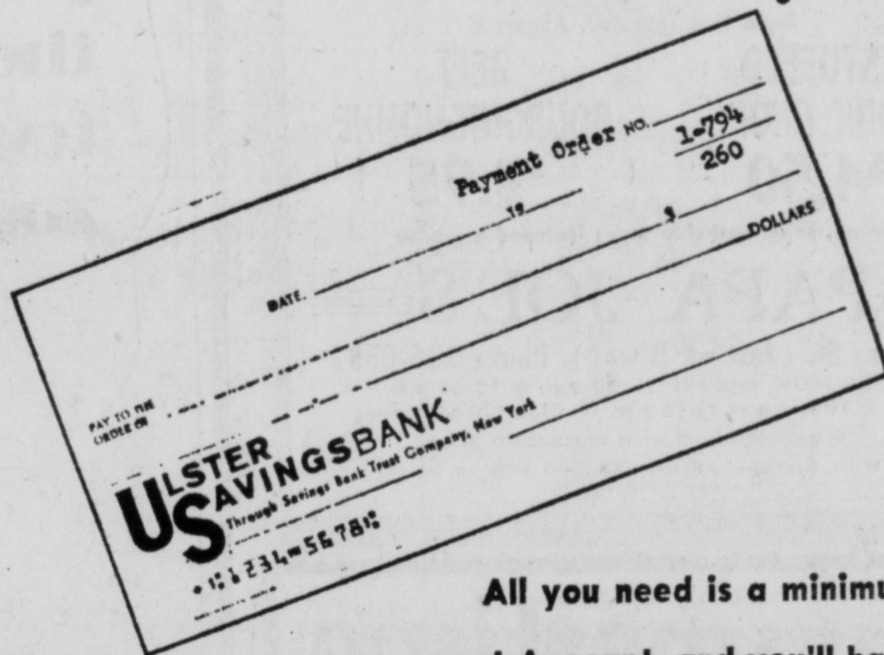
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You can quickly transfer money from your payment account to your statement account—you can have our Automatic Monthly Transfer Option—you can get personalized payment order books at no cost—and a monthly statement covering both accounts.

Of course, either of these accounts is available separately. If you open just an US Payment Account with a \$200.00 minimum balance, payment orders are absolutely free. You may open an account with as little as \$100. However, if balance is less than \$200, there is a monthly service charge of \$1.00.

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STATE
ER
AUGUST 27
THRU SEPTEMBER
SYRACUSE

Another Falcon 'Blazes a Trail'

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ With fanfare and much media attention, the second bird of a pair of peregrine falcons hatched in captivity was banded with a radio transmitter Thursday, and set free from her cage, hopefully to be re-introduced to the wild and increase her kind.

The falcons came from the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University, and are the off-spring of a breeding pair of falcons of Dr. Heinz Meng, professor of biology at the State University College at New Paltz. He has been feeding them surreptitiously for more than a month in their man-made eyrie atop the Faculty Tower at the New Paltz college.

It was Meng who held the young female bird Thursday, as it was banded with the transmitter by Dr. Thomas Cade, professor of ornithology at Cornell University.

Meng was the first man to successfully incubate peregrine eggs in captivity, and very possibly the first to get these birds of prey to breed in captivity.

He began his experiments with the birds in 1964 and had his success in 1971. Now, using the techniques Meng pioneered, the Cornell laboratory hopes to be able to produce 200 young pere-

grine falcons a year by 1977. Cade said, mainly for the purpose of re-introducing them into the wild and saving the endangered species.

The male falcon of the pair was banded and released last Friday. The male is the smaller of the species, weighing from 20-22 ounces at maturity, and develops flight more quickly, Cade explained. The freed bird put on a fine show of shrieking, soaring, and swooping for the members of the press Thursday.

The female will weigh about 32-35 ounces, Cade said. She was let out for a brief period Friday, Meng said, and flew to the Main Building on the campus, but in trying to fly back to her eyrie on the Faculty Tower she ran out of steam and settled for an open window in the Faculty Lounge.

Meng's work with peregrines has been trail-blazing to date and Thursday's activities were no exception. The experiment in re-introducing peregrines to the wild, known as "hacking back," now being carried on at New Paltz is the first and only such experiment being carried on in the world, Meng said.

If the two birds survive the rigors of the coming year's migration and return, and given the mortality of birds in the

wild the chances of that are like falcons get the pesticides and remove the transmitters. not very good, Meng said they in great concentrations, and the The male bird is learning to could return to nest on the pesticides have been found to hunt, as will the female in Faculty Tower. More birds are upset the birds' calcium time, and he will be able to to be hacked back next year, metabolism, causing them to gradually stop his twice a day and both Meng and Cade said lay eggs too thin-shelled to feeding. Meng said he saw the they had hopes of reestablishing survive incubation by the male bird nearly, after a the breeding population once parents.

The radio transmitters a swallow. When the birds are housed on the Shawangunk cliffs. The two falcons mature, they can reach speeds across the Wallkill Valley from carried by the two falcons mature, they can reach speeds weigh about an ounce each, and of nearly 200 miles an hour in the college.

Meng said the last peregrines their batteries should last for their stoop. A woman reporter asked to nest there did so in 1957, two weeks, Meng said. Using A Meng's names of the birds. That was about the time of the a receiver with a directional They're supposed to be wild great decline in the numbers antenna. Meng can locate the of the birds, when the use of birds at a distance of eight birds," said Meng. "They should have names when such persistent pesticides as miles. He said when the batteries they're wild birds, should DDT became widespread. Top-of-the-food-chain birds wear out, he will trap the birds, they?"



THE NEWLY FREED PEREGRINE, TRANSMITTER AFFIXED

Flood Damage ... Suggestions

NEW PALTZ Department of Agriculture. Concerned residents like those in Central New York, where a recent July 3 storm produced severe damage, often ask what they can do to help reduce flooding of local streams. George A. Sisco, District Conservationist for Ulster County, suggests several ways individuals, civic clubs, conservation organizations, and local government officials can help.

"Keep water passages free of debris by removing trash, dead limbs, and trees that have fallen into streams. This will decrease the potential hazard of blocked bridges and culverts, and lessen stream overflow during periods of heavy rainfall.

"Remove logs that are lodged in the waterway. Such logs can deflect water into the opposite streambank, causing extensive erosion. Some logs within a stream provide shelter for fish, especially trout. Securely anchored logs that are not causing erosion problems may be left to provide fish cover.

"Cut down dead trees adjacent to streams. Trees on the bank that have been undercut by a stream should be cut just above ground level so the roots will remain in place to protect the bank from erosion and provide fish cover. If such trees are not removed they may end up in the stream after the next storm.

"Seed bare streambanks to reduce erosion and sedimentation, and to improve water quality. This will add to the aesthetic appearance of the stream."

Sisco noted that groups and individuals can help in other ways. "Alert friends and neighbors who own streambank property to obstructions in the stream which may cause future flooding. Civic clubs and conservation organizations can aid with clean up campaigns. Urge village, town and county officials to take action on public property, and ask them to assist with difficult jobs.

"Before you start out on a stream clean up campaign, remember that state regulations preventing the disturbance of streambeds and banks of many streams, require a permit from your regional office of the State Division of Fish and Wildlife. If debris removal can be accomplished from protected streams without disturbing the streambed or banks no permit is required."

On-site technical assistance is available from the local U.S.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
12 noon — Parents without Partners trip to Roosevelt Mansion, cars at Caldor lot.
1 p.m. — St. Mary's Bazaar, Broadway and McEntee St. to 8 p.m.
2 p.m. — Kripplebush Museum to 4 p.m.
Town of Plattekill Republican Club, picnic, Klein's Lake.
3 p.m. — It's Always Fair Weather, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram, also 8 p.m.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Aug. 5
10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.
1 p.m. — Ulster County Chapter, AARP, VFW Bldg., Rt. 208, New Paltz.
6:30 p.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7 p.m. — Young Marines Ladies Aux. Co. A. Kate Walton Fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.
8 p.m. — Ulster County Right to Life, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.
Parents without Partners, board meeting, member's home, Kingston Town Board.
Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Ave.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Stone Ridge Fire Co., firehouse.

ALL THE ANSWERS

Will Be Found In

The Daily Freeman's Annual Back-to-School Tabloid

"Scholars and Cents"

TO BE PUBLISHED

Tuesday, August 20

Advertising Deadline August 13

- Bus Schedules
- School Budget
- School Calendar
- Pictures and Stories
- Lunch News
- School Fashions

— Contact —
Your Freeman
Display Representative
or
Joan M. Conway
Special Promotions
331-5000



AUGUST SAVINGS SPECIALS!

SALE DAYS: Monday, Aug. 5 Through Wednesday, Aug. 7
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily — Friday Night 'til 10



Girls' BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
Piped pockets, solid colors. Size 7-14
Reg. \$5.99

\$4.69



Boys' SLACKS
Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 8-18
Reg. \$5.99

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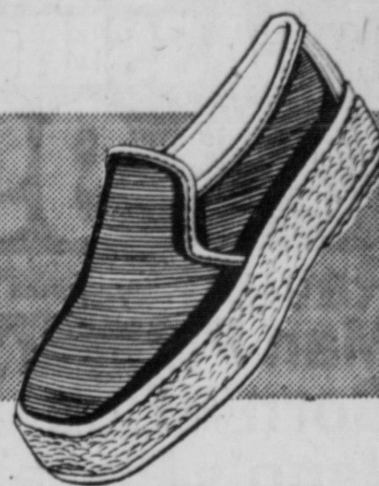
Ladies' LARGE SIZE SPORT TOPS
Assorted Styles. Sizes 42-46
Reg. \$4.99

\$3.69



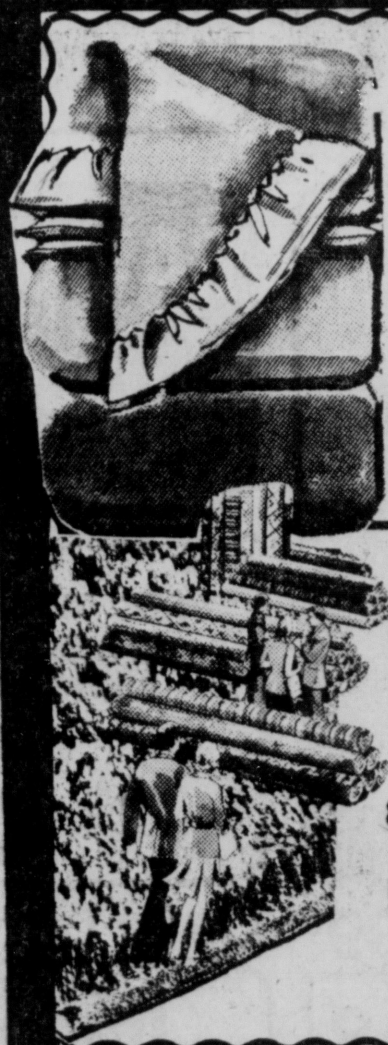
Women's SPORTY TIE-UP
Assorted Colors. Sizes to 10
Reg. \$4.44

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Teens' & Women's ESPADRILLE CASUAL
Blue, brown. Sizes to 10
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Polypropylene tweed with rubber back—stain resistant

8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Reg. \$19.88 **\$16.88**

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Reg. \$1.18 **49¢**



GLASS SET

Reg. 99¢ set **59¢ set**



9 oz. can **V05 HAIR SPRAY**
With Veron

Reg. \$1.59 **88¢**



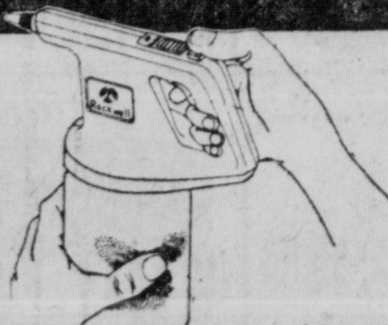
21 oz. can **COMET CLEANSER**

27¢



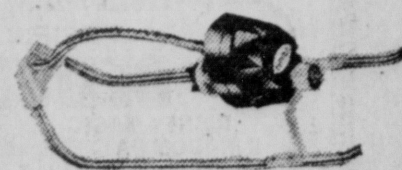
Rockwell 1/4" DRILL
While 10 last

Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.88**



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Man Pleaser 17-oz. 99¢
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ORANGE JUICE
100% Florida
16-oz. can **39¢**

Pot Pies 8-oz. 29¢
Juice 5-oz. 99¢

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SHOP-RITE
ICE CREAM
ELIZABETH
YORK
PREMIUM, ALL
FLAVORS
INCL. "REAL" 1/2-gal.
VANILLA cont. **\$1.19**

Delicatessen Dept.
BEEF OR REGULAR
HERRUD FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Bologna 8-oz. 59¢
Cheese 12-oz. 69¢
Swiss Cheese 8-oz. 79¢
Chicken Roll 4-oz. 39¢
Canned Ham 1 1/2-lb. can \$1.59
Polish Ham 4-oz. 49¢

Dairy Case
AXELROD
SOUR CREAM
pint cont. **39¢**

Tropicana 1/2-gal. 59¢
Margarine 1-lb. 49¢
Yogurt 8-oz. cup 29¢
Buttermilk 1 qt. 29¢
Shakes 5 7/8-oz. cans 99¢
Margarine 3 8-oz. cups \$1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**BOTTOM
ROUND
ROAST**

USDA CHOICE **\$1.19**
lb.

ROUND BEEF RUMP
ROAST USDA CHOICE **\$1.39**
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**SIRLOIN
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ROAST** USDA CHOICE **\$1.29**
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PORK RIB
END LOIN **99¢**
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**FRESH CHICKEN
PARTS** **69¢**
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Wings 49¢ lb. Breasts with Rib Cage 89¢ lb.

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**BEEF
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SANBRO BRAND OR FROZEN
CUBED VEAL STEAK **99¢**
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BREASTS WITH WING
**QUARTERED
CHICKEN
PARTS** **55¢**
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More Grocery for Less!

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**CORONET
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PRINTED pkg. of 8 rolls **99¢**

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**MIRACLE
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48-oz. jar **\$1.29**

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**GRAPEFRUIT
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PINK OR REGULAR 1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

MOTT'S
**AM & PM
DRINKS**
pkg. of six 5 1/2-oz. cans **59¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
RAVIOLI & BEEF
BEEFARONI, MINI RAVIOLI,
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
24 8-oz. can **79¢**

COOKIES
NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS 12-oz. 49¢
HI-HO SERVER PACK 10-oz. 53¢
CHEESE-IT 16-oz. 59¢
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Open 'til Midnight
Mon. to Sat.

CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
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CORN**
4 16-oz. cans **99¢**

SHOP-RITE
REG./THIN/ELBOW #8-9-35
MACARONI
3-lb. box **99¢**

Crisco Oil gal. 3.99

BATH SIZE
ZEST SOAP 5.75 oz. **33¢**

Rival DOG FOOD BEEF pkg. of 6 cans 99¢

DOWNY
**FABRIC
SOFTENER** 96 oz. **\$2.29**

Cat Food KITTY 6 6-oz. cans 89¢

MR. CLEAN
28-oz. btl. **85¢**

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PACIFIC NO IRON
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DISNEY MAGIC KINGDOM PATTERN JUVENILE AND ADULT 60"x80" twin size **\$6.99**
AVAILABLE IN ASSORTED JUVENILE AND ADULT PATTERNS 60"x80" twin size **\$8.99**

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TERRY KITCHEN ENSEMBLE
TERRY DISH TOWEL each 49¢
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TERRY POT HOLDER each 39¢
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ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6-oz.
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Roll Call Voting

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to open up the Judiciary's Committee's impeachment hearings to live television and radio coverage and Ulster County's three Congressmen were among those in favor.

The final vote was 346 to 40 with Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th District) and Howard Robinson (R-27th District) supporting the measure. Fish is a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Opponents argued that the inquiry should have been open to the public from its onset this spring or not at all and said that members who had already decided their impeachment votes would "grandstand" before the broadcast media.

The house rejected by a 255 to 156 margin a substitute strip mining bill thereby retaining the stronger provisions in the original bill. The coal industry supported the amendment. Environmentalists opposed it.

Fish, Gilman and Robinson all voted against the amendment.

Another amendment involving the reclaiming of strip mines was approved 213 to 193 with Robinson voting for it and Fish and Gilman against.

That amendment provided a "loophole" by granting a variance to operators who develop mined land for "agricultural, recreational or public facility" purposes.

Members voting for it felt that strip mine operators should have access to "legitimate" alternatives to expensive recontouring while those against generally favored the toughest strip mining legislation.

In the Senate, Senator James Buckley (Conservative) voted in favor of retaining home settlement allowances (lawyer's fees, taxes, etc.) on VA and FHA loans. Senator Jacob K. Javits (Republican) did not vote. The final vote was 55 to 37.

An amendment to accept an anti-busing bill referred from the House was rejected 55 to 42 by the Senate with Buckley voting in favor of the bill and Javits against. The bill would have prohibited cross district busing or busing to the next closest neighborhood school to achieve racial balance. The Senate's action preceded Supreme Court action that outlawed most cross district busing.

A "Food for Peace" amendment to limit South Vietnam's and Cambodia's share of Food for Peace loans was tabled by a vote of 46 to 42 with Buckley voting in favor. Javits did not vote.

South Vietnam and Cambodia have been criticized for converting Food for Peace funds into weapons purchases. The two countries received almost 70 per cent of the money in the program last year. The 1975 program will cost \$717 million.

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS
U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robinson
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

**Red Hook
AFS Guest**

RED HOOK
This year's American Field Service Scholarship student at Red Hook High School will be Fatima Rehm of Casablanca, Morocco.

She will be arriving in Red Hook about Sept. 1 and will make her home with the Richard Mickel family while a member of the senior class at Red Hook High School.

Fluent in French and Arabic, the 16-year old exchange student lists her main interests as music, studies, the out-of-doors and basketball.

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Donuts

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Painting... Is It or Isn't It?

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The church secretary said she wouldn't give \$10 for it. An art dealer said it might be worth \$150,000. So the Rt. Rev. Henry Gentile is out to learn how much his art find is worth.

Father Gentile, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church here, says he discovered a masterpiece by the famous 19th century German artist Peter von Cornelius.

The painting was in a bank vault Thursday as the Roman Catholic priest awaited bids from curators around the world. The work, entitled "St. Catherine of Alexandria," shows the chaste saint being carried by angels to Mt. Sinai. A symbolic palm of martyrdom shades her face.

Dr. Ruhmer Erhard, director of the Bavarian Fine Arts Museum in Munich, Germany, saw a slide of the work and then expressed interest in purchasing the painting, said Father Gentile.

According to the priest, Erhard wrote: "You must understand that we cannot quote you a price since we never sold a Peter Cornelius on the market."

A conservative estimate of the painting's worth is between \$30,000 and \$40,000, a spokeswoman for a London art auction house said Thursday in New York City. Judith Landrigan of the Sotheby Parke-Bernet Gallery said the estimate was "lowish" because of an "absence of precedence."

On the other hand, the Syracuse art dealer who identified the masterpiece puts its worth at \$150,000. "And I think there are several people that are willing to spend that much," added Peter J. Schulz, 40, a German-born dealer.

Father Gentile says he knows he cannot sell the painting in Syracuse: "I couldn't sell it here in the city. Our secretary at the church said she wouldn't give me \$10. She said, 'Get rid of that junk. It's bothering me.'"

Two months ago, Father Gentile acquired the painting from priests at a Staten Island seminary.

"It was in the seminary for about 20 years getting old and tattered," he said. "It was first in the library and then in the attic. They were cleaning up the place and decided to discard it."

When he asked if he could have the painting, Father Gentile said, he had no idea of its value. He said a fellow priest asked him, "What do you want it for? It's only junk."

Father Gentile said he tried to sell it weeks ago to various residents here but was not offered even \$10 for it.

Then he brought it to Schulz to have it restored for his brother, an antique collector in Boston.

"I have been restoring paintings for many years and I almost immediately recognized it," Schulz said. "I had seen an original of Peter Cornelius many years ago and I always liked this particular artist."

"My first impression was that it must be a fraud or something but when I examined it, the first thing I realized was that without a question it was an original."

Father Gentile said the money received for the painting would go toward missionary work.

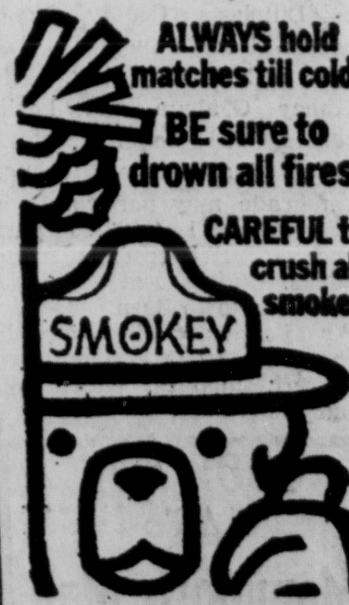
He added, "I think more than anything in the world, I'm very proud of this fact; that instead of having this painting thrown out . . . I've saved something for Germany."

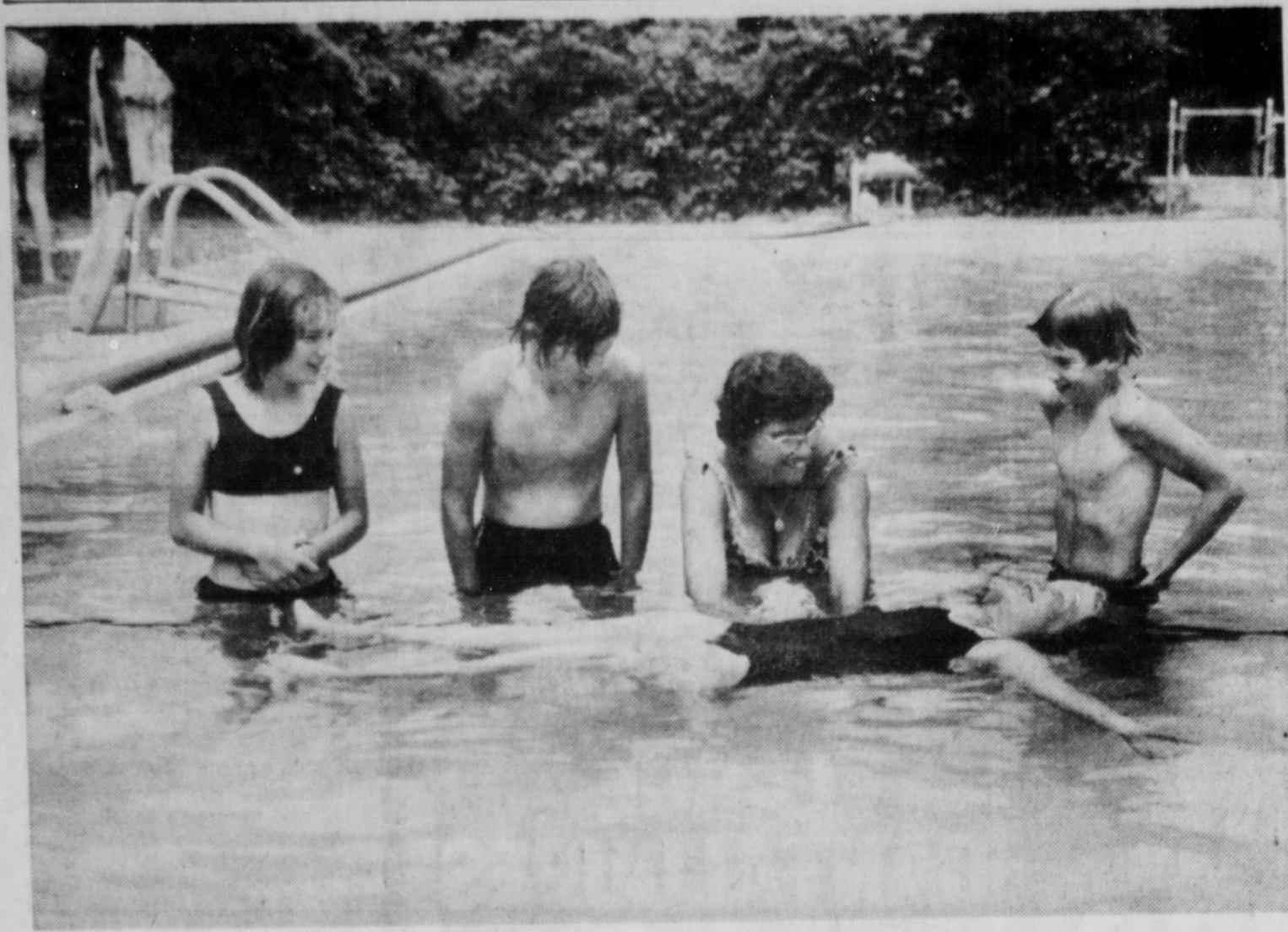
Cornelius, born in Dusseldorf in 1783, started painting as a young man.

"Cornelius and a group of young artists from Germany went to Rome in 1811 to achieve the kind of purity of painting — in the sense of getting away from academic traditions," explained a Sotheby official. "They wanted to get back to religiosity," she said of the Zazarene school of German painters.

Schulz spent 16 hours a day for a week restoring the work.

"It gives you a sort of eerie feeling," Schulz said. "Like you're in touch with someone very distant . . . in touch with history in a very active way."





AQUATIC SKILLS — Robin Kossuth (left), Tane Elander, Debbie Bowers' back float expertise as part of the aquatic program of the 4-H camp. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



DANCE — Karen Potter (right), the creative dance instructor for the camp, works with Susan Behoriam (left), of Glenford, and Natana Gale of Stone Ridge on a study of energy and tension in shapes. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

4-H Camp... 'Unique Living'

PLUTARCH outdoor living experience for our campers," said Strombeck. Though it is now in its 17th year of operation, few people have heard of the 4-H Camp in Ulster County, and even fewer know where it is. Though not many Ulster County residents know where the camp is, a lot of satisfied campers from both this county and others do. About 300 of them stayed at the camp this summer, according to Paul Strombeck, the cooperative extension agent who serves as camp administrator.

The campers come from places besides Ulster County, though the camp was originally designed to serve only Ulster County residents, Strombeck said. Beginning in 1969, he said, the three-week camping season at the camp was expanded to four weeks, and now campers come from Rockland, Suffolk, Orange, Putnam, and Dutchess Counties, as well as Ulster. The camp is located on this year included the ar-Burleigh Road, which is off Van Nostrand Road in the Town of New Paltz. Neither of these roads are household names, and the 60-acre camp itself is in almost total isolation. What is the purpose of the camp? "To provide a unique

Thomsen said reconstruction began with a gift of property from the late Charles Elliot, site had begun. Some old iron implements were found, and a field trip was taken by the campers to the shop of New Paltz blacksmith James Palkowicz, who explained how they were made and their use. The history of the camp



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Enrollment 'High'

KINGSTON The 1974 YMCA camping season will mark the 90th anniversary of the YMCA's use of the outdoor setting for work with children, youth, adults, and families. Nearly 700,000 summer campers are anticipated to attend the YMCA's 400 resident camps and 1,300 day camps, according to Robert D. Stubbs, local YMCA General Director.

"Enrollment predictions as of the middle of June suggested a 10-30 per cent increase for resident campers over 1974. The energy crisis, rising costs of vacation travel, and markedly more concerted promotion efforts have apparently combined to make this a record enrollment season. If fall and winter attendance involving a growing environmental education program equals the 1973 experience, the Association may very well reach a new high of over 1,250,000 youth and adult campers," Stubbs said.

"Locally, we will exceed last year's enrollment of 549 different participants in our Day Camp program, and we have 18 families making use of our family camping facilities," said Stubbs. "We are also proud of our record scholarship program which is proving 60 youth with Day Camp experiences, and 14 youth with overnight camp experiences this summer," he said.

At the same time, YMCAs will field a domestic service corps of 43,000 camp counselors who will represent a major segment of older youth and young adult work in the

Association Movement. Family camping persists as a steady service to hundreds of families each August as well as on the Memorial Day, Labor Day, and 4th of July Holidays. Sport camps of 5-7 day duration are increasing in some YMCAs. The number of girl campers continues to rise, for females now comprise 37.1 per cent of all YMCA campers. The quality of YMCA camping continues to relate directly to the

motivation, competence, creativity, and humanness of its staff; and a fundamental criteria of success will ever be the good health and safety of all campers.

Local residents are invited to learn more about the variety of camping experiences available to all through the YMCA by contacting the Y at 507 Broadway, a member United Way agency.

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Rec Program Set Monday

RED HOOK

The arts and crafts program sponsored by the Red Hook Recreation Park and funded by the Dutchess County Youth Board will begin another season at the park Monday, Aug. 5.

Nancy Graham and Leslie Douglas will be instructors. Children kindergarten through sixth grade may participate in the sessions 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes will be in the Rec. Park North Barn.

Projects will include ceramics, stone sculptures, stickcraft, mobiles, paper coloring and others.

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KEITH A. STRANG

Our Men In the U.S. Army

Army Major Edward J. Jankiewicz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jankiewicz of Route 2, Highland, is assigned as deputy district engineer, Alaska District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Anchorage, Alaska. His wife, Beverly, is with him in Alaska.

Keith A. Strang, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Strang of Route 1, Red Hook, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Dix, N.J.

First Lt. Robert J. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Snyder of Olivebridge, is assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Tex. Lt. Snyder, a 1971 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, is a platoon leader in Troop A, 7th Squadron of the division's 17th Cavalry. His wife, Candace, lives in Killen, Tex.

Sherwood F. Hotaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hotaling of Depot Hill, Amenia, has been presented the Army Commendation Medal in Korea. S/Sgt. Hotaling received the award while assigned as platoon sergeant of the maintenance platoon. His wife, Rosemarie, lives in Coopers Cove, Tex.

Michael J. Powers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Powers of 63 O'Neil Street, has completed the basic field artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Angel Quilez, son of Mrs. Aurora Quilez of 109 Center Street, Ellenville, has been promoted to specialist four while serving with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Joseph E. Kershaw, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw of 176 Hasbrouck Avenue, has been awarded the Belgian Jump Wings during ceremonies in Schaffen, Belgium.

Pvt. Ralph A. Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Giordano of Cementon, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Dix, N.J. His wife, Jeanine, resides at 1 South Road, Mt. Marion.

Robert R. Benton, 19, son of Mrs. Shirley Every of John Street, West Hurley, is serving with the 20th Engineer Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky. His father, Raymond R. Benton, resides at 12 Valley Street, Saugerties.

Pamela M. Widmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Widmann of Stony Run Apartments, has been named outstanding trainee of her basic training class upon completion of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Thomas D. Maines, 21, son of Mrs. Marian D. Maines of 7 Irving Place, has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge while assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Pfc. Maines is a member of Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 508th Infantry.

Sergeant First Class Paul McCants and Staff Sergeant Robert Keiper of the local Army recruiting office, report that the overseas option is available and the latest option is the \$1,500-\$2,500 cash bonus for non-combat jobs for men and women. They are available at the local office to discuss this or any other Army options.

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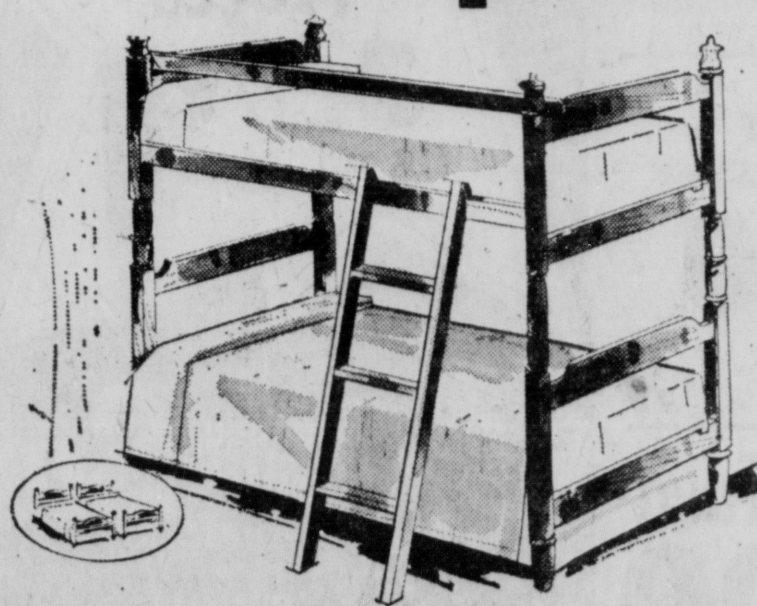
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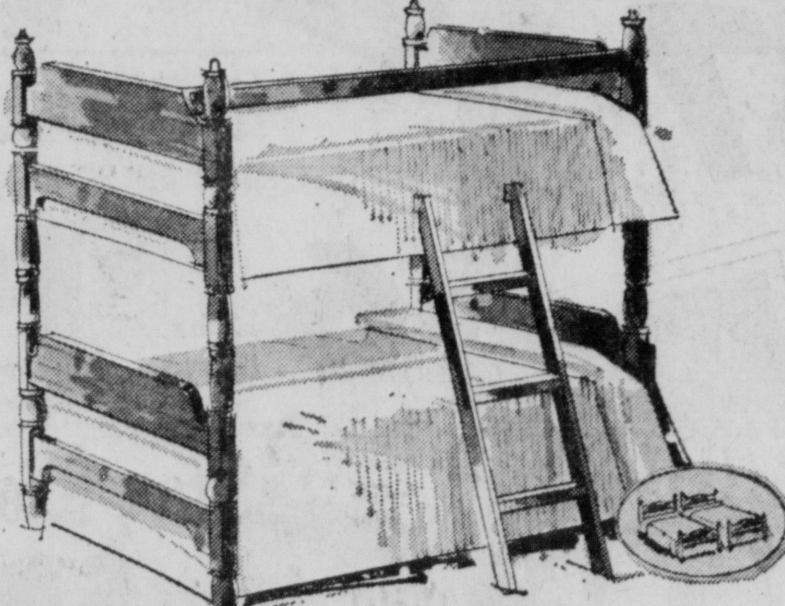


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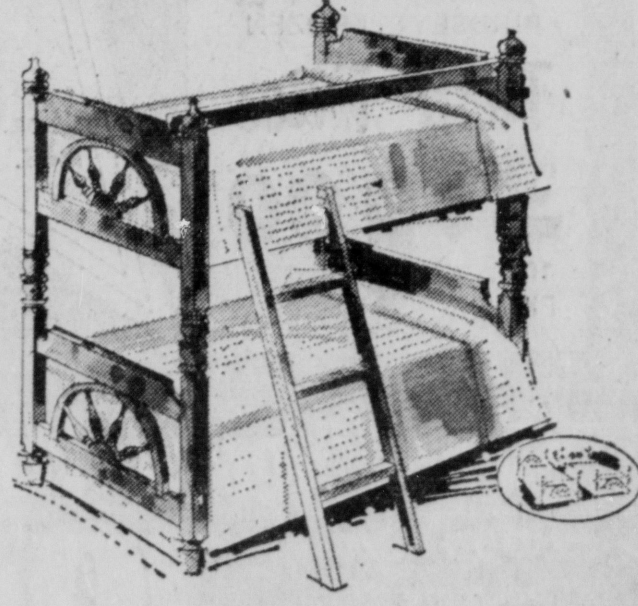


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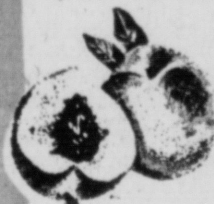
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LB.

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*3 Breast Quarters w/wings
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LB.

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"SUPER-RIGHT"

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\$1.58
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3 4 oz. JARS \$1.09

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ALLGOOD BRAND

1 LB. \$1.19
PKG.

Rib End Pork Ribs

"SUPER-RIGHT"

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Semi-Boneless Chuck Steak

BEEF **99¢**
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WAGNER'S **Fruit Drinks**
GRAPE, ORANGE
OR GRAPEFRUIT

3 \$1.00
1 QT.
BTL.

BIRDSEYE, FROZEN

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3 \$1.00
10 oz.
PKGS.

Duncan Hines

LAYER CAKE MIXES

47¢
18½ oz.
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BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN

Frozen



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8 oz.
PKGS.

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SSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

6 \$1.00
12 oz.
CANS



Star-Kist Tuna

LIGHT - CHUNKS

2 \$1.00
6½ oz.
CANS

JANE PARKER FRESH
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SANDWICH

Rolls

3 PKGS. \$1.00
of 8 (10 oz.)

LA CHOY, BI-PACK
Chow Mein
SHRIMP OR CHICKEN

\$1.00
42 oz.
CAN

ROMAN, FROZEN

Lasagna

\$1.00
22 oz.
PKG. **SAVE 49¢**

Ice Cream Novelties

GOOD HUMOR
Chocolate Chip,
Vanilla or Assorted
Whammies

1099¢
PACK

Save Even More on Meats!

\$1.00 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
COOK'S DELIGHT, 5 LB.
Canned Ham

Limit one per family
Valid thru Sat., Aug. 10
(A&P)

15¢ OFF

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ONE PACKAGE OF TWO
Cornish Game Hens

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WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ANY BRAND,
FROZEN BONELESS
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Limit one per family
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Maxwell House

2 LB. **\$2.37**
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FABRIC SOFTENER

Rain Barrel

48 oz. **\$1.35**
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JANE PARKER

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16 oz. **69¢**
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Diamond Crystal Salt

PLAIN
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26 oz.
PKG.

10¢

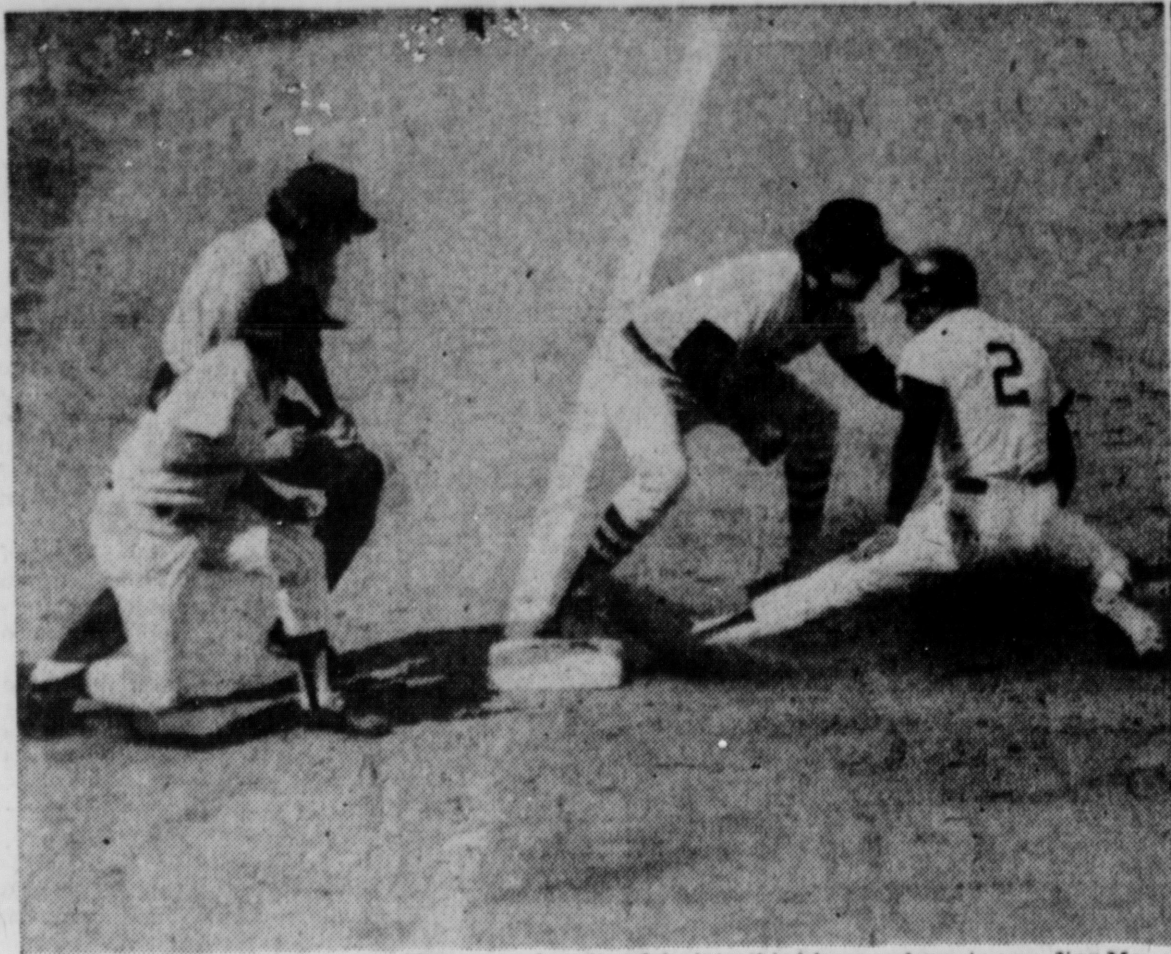
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3 \$1.00
1 LB.
PKGS.

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IN THERE — Yanks' Sandy Alomar makes it safely into third base, advancing on Jim Mason's fly to right field in second inning of Saturday's game. Boston third baseman Rico Petrocelli takes the late throw from rightfielder Dwight Evans. Umpire is Dave Denlinger and Yankee coach is Dick Howser. Yanks won, 6-2.

Sunday Freeman

Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 4, 1974

TWENTY-ONE

An Old Timer's Day Treat

Yankees Down Bosox, 6-2

By Combined Services
NEW YORK — The faces were familiar but the setting wasn't as a host of stars from baseball's past gathered at Shea Stadium Saturday for the Yankees' 28th annual Old Timer's Day. Many of those on hand were from the Yankees' glory days and they, along with

50,828 fans, watched as Pat Dobson hurled a seven-hitter for New York in a 6-2 win over the Boston Red Sox. The crowd was the largest in the American League this season. The Yankees, playing at Shea while Yankess Stadium is being renovated, rallied early to down

the Eastern Division leading out. After Craig Nettles fouled by Alomar accounted for New York's final two runs in the eighth. The six-run Yankee attack was a bit unusual against Moret, who had entered the game with a 5-1 career mark against New York, and an 0.43 ERA in his last 42 innings against them.

Dobson struck out seven and walked only one. It was his first victory in three tries against the Red Sox this season. For Boston, the loss was only its third in 11 meetings this year against the Yanks.

Boston scored in the first on singles by Tommy Harper and Cecil Cooper, and a pair of



Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle are going into the Hall of Fame. They're already members of the Hall of Fame, see page 26. Also on page 26 a look at the Yankees' \$200,000 half-infield, Sandy Alomar and Jim Mason. And on page 28, UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman talks with ailing Boston catcher Carlton Fisk.

ground outs. Burleson's single, a walk, and Bernie Carbo's pinch single accounted for its other run in the seventh. Despite the Yankee win, only their second in their last nine games, the biggest cheers of the day were reserved for the Old Timers.

The festivities were keyed around the entry of former Yankee stars Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford into the Hall of Fame August 12. The former teammates and opponents who appeared were invited by Mantle and Ford.

The Yankees used the occasion to announce the retirement of uniform No. 16 which was worn for many years by Ford.

In the game that followed the introduction of the former greats, Yankee opponents scored three times in two innings, then held off an old-fashioned Yankee rally for a 3-2 victory.

It was the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, who brought the crowd to its feet, first with a long drive that just hooked foul into the left field corner, and then a similar poke that landed in the warning track while the 59-year-old Joltin' Joe jogged to first.

Interestingly, either of DiMaggio's shots would have been into the seats at Yankee Stadium.

Maury Wills hit safely to lead off the game, stole second, and scored on Willie Mays' double. Mays came in on a ground out by Rocky Colavito.

A double by Jimmy Piersall and Pee Wee Reese's single accounted for a third run in the second.

The Yanks came to life in the last of the second when Tommy Henrich singled and two base hits by Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard tallied two runs. But pitcher Mickey McDermott disposed of current Texas Ranger manager Billy Martin and Hector Lopez to end the game.

Prior to the game it was announced that the Yankees had re-activated pitcher Mel Stottlemyre and optioned infielder Fernando Gonzalez to their Syracuse farm club in the International League.

Stottlemyre, 6-7 with a 3.49 ERA, has been on the disabled list since mid-June with a sore right shoulder. The 32-year old right-handed hurler has won 20 or more games three times in his career.

Gonzalez, sent down to make room on the 25-man roster for Stottlemyre, was obtained in a deal with Kansas City earlier this season. He batted .215 in 51 games with New York.

It was also announced that Yankee right hander George Medich has been named American League Player of the Month for July.

Medich ran up a 5-2 record with a 1.20 ERA during the month hurling two shutouts and a two-hitter.

BOSTON (2) NEW YORK (6)
Harper lf 4 1 1 0 White dh 4 0 1 0
Cooper dh 4 0 1 0 Maddox cf 4 1 1 0
Yastrzemski 1b 4 0 2 0 Murcer rf 3 0 1 0
Petrocelli 3b 4 0 0 1 Pinella lf 4 1 0 0
Evans rf 4 0 0 0 Sudakis 1b 4 1 2 1
Miller cf 4 0 0 0 Munson c 2 1 0 0
Burleson ss 4 1 1 0 Nettles 2b 3 0 0 0
McAuliffe 2b 2 0 0 0 Alomar 2b 4 1 2 3
Blackwell c 2 0 1 0 Mason ss 4 1 1 2
Carbo ph 1 0 1 1 Dobson p 0 0 0 0
Moret p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 7 2 Totals 32 6 6 6
New York 100 100 100-3
Boston 831 000 025-6
E-Burleson, DP-New York 1. LOR-Burleson, 3 New York 7.
2B-Alomar, Sudakis. HR-Mason (3). SB-White, S-Murcer.
Moret L 5-4
Dobson W 9-13
T-2:32, A-30,028.

Mets Blank Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Wayne Garrett clouted his ninth home run of the season, Cleon Jones drove in two runs, and Jon Matlack threw a seven-hit shutout Saturday night as the New York Mets blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0.

Garrett's homer in the fourth inning gave the Mets a 2-0 lead. Bud Harrelson led off the game with a single and went to second on Felix Millan's sacrifice. A single by Jones sent Harrelson home with the first New York run.

Jones drove in his second run in the seventh inning. Harrelson again led off with a single, moved down to second when Millan walked, and scored on Jones' third single of the game. Matlack, who shut out the Expos 6-0 May 18 in New York, went the distance to increase his record to 10-8. He gave up only one walk while striking out two.

NEW YORK (3)	MONTREAL (0)
Harrelson ss 5 2 2 0	Hunt 2b 4 0 1 0
Millan 2b 2 0 1 0	Foli ss 4 0 1 0
Jones lf 3 0 3 2	Davis cf 4 0 1 0
Staub rf 3 0 1 0	Bailey 3b 4 0 1 0
Gossage rf 1 0 0 0	Breeden 1b 3 0 0 0
Kranepool 1b 4 0 0 0	Woods lf 4 0 0 0
Garrett 3b 3 1 1 1	Singleton rf 3 0 1 0
Grote c 4 0 0 0	Foote c 3 0 2 0
Hahn cf 3 0 1 0	Renko p 2 0 0 0
Matlack p 4 0 0 0	Carrithers p 0 0 0 0
	Morales ph 1 0 0 0
	Murray p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 3 3	Totals 32 0 0 0
New York 100 100 100-3	
Montreal 000 000 000-0	
E-Millan, DP-New York 2. Montreal 3. LOR-New York 7. Montreal 6. 2B-Foote, HR-Garrett (5). SB-Davis, 5-Millan.	
Matlack W 10-8	ip h r er bb so
Renko L 7-11	7 9 3 3 2 3
Carrithers	1 0 0 0 1 0
Murray	1 0 0 0 1 0
T-2:19, A-31,000.	

Whitney Stakes to Tri Jet Holding Pattern Upset Winner

OCEANPORT, N. J. (UPI) — year-olds, with Holding Pattern, the Preakness and Belmont third win in five starts this year, including the President's Cup Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben. Holding Pattern upset Preakness winner Little Current Saturday, eighth. By the top of the stretch lengths behind at the wire. Invitational Handicap at Mon-Holding Pattern, under Mike Miceli, had taken a three-length 1:49 4-5 and he earned \$65,000. Silver Florin held the lead for better Arbitor, with as the winner's share, pushing the first three-quarters of a Little Current 4 1/2 lengths off his 1974 total to \$107,959. It was mile of the 1 1/4 mile test for 3-the pace. Miguel Rivera urging the Old Bag-Miss Caesar's son's

Holding Pattern returned \$16.80, \$6.00 and \$4.00, Little Current —making his first start since the Belmont in June, yet sent off at even money by the crowd of 28,667 —paid \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Better Arbitor showed at \$6.20.

Whitney to Tri Jet SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred W. Hooper's Tri Jet set a new track record at Saratoga Saturday, winning the \$50,000 added Whitney Stakes with a big stretch run that overtook Infuriator by a neck.

The 5-year-old son of Jester-Haze racing under showery skies, ran second behind Sigmund Sommer's Infuriator until the stretch. Three lengths back at this point, he responded to the urgings of Laffit Pincay, Jr., and finished the 1 1/4 mile race in 1:47, eclipsing the previous standard by 1 1/5 seconds, set by Stupendous in 1967.

Greentree Stable's Stop the Music, the 7-10 favorite of the crowd of 21,935, was third, never in contention, three lengths back of Infuriator in the field of six.

The victory was worth \$33,390 of the \$55,650 gross purse to Tri Jet, winner of his two previous starts and the San Pasqual at San Anita in February. Tri Jet's earnings for the year now stand at \$110,440.

Tri Jet paid \$7.40, \$3.80 and \$2.40, Infuriator —coupled with Free Hand in the betting —returned \$3.80 and \$2.40 and Stop the Music showed at \$2.40. Angel Cordero, Jr., aboard Stop the Music, rode three other horses to victory. He was on Lothario (\$9.40), in the second, Hopefully On (\$13.00) in the third and Florist (\$14.80) in the fifth.

Hill Leads by Two Shots In Pleasant Valley Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Dave Hill, putting "like an absolute dog," pawed out an even-par 71 Saturday to retain a two-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Tom Weiskopf, struggling off the tee, also managed a 71, while Jim Wiechers had the day's best round, a 68, as both finished at 207. Hill was at 205. Victor Regalado, the two-time Mexican Masters and reigning Mexican PGA champ, shot a 69 to hold fourth position, four strokes back at 209.

Hill, who along with Weiskopf had a course record-tying 65 Friday, had birdie chances from inside 15 feet on nine different holes, but converted just one, from 12 feet on the second hole. His only other bird came on a 25-footer on the seventh hole.

"All I can do (today) is just guide the ball better," said Hill, winner of this year's Houston Open. "I've been hitting my irons real well. I've had a million chances from inside 15 feet and missed."

"I putted like an absolute dog today," Weiskopf hit only six fair ways off the tee but saved himself time and again with irons right on the pin and putts ranging from 10 to 30 feet for pars.

"I putted much better today, but my drives mostly went to the left," said Weiskopf, who

could surpass \$1 million in career earnings by taking the \$40,000 top prize here. Only seven of the 78 starters broke par and four more shot even par on a clammy day with swirling winds.

Wiechers had by far the best round of the day under the tough conditions, making four birdies against one bogey. "But my best shot of the whole tournament came on the 17th," Wiechers said of his par four. "I had a 60-foot pitch from the woods at the right and had to come over a 10-foot bank. I pitched 10 feet by, pin high, and made the putt coming back."

Wiechers was tied for the lead 16 holes into the final round last year, when the tournament was called the USI classic, but he double-bogeyed the double water-holed 17th and finished three strokes back of winner Lanny Wadkins. Wiechers acknowledged he had won a measure of satisfaction by rescuing a par Saturday on the vicious 17th, but added, "I've got a long way to go to make up for last year."

First round co-leader Jerry Heard, who started the round four strokes back, was two under par for the round and had closed to within two strokes of Hill after 16 holes. But the 17th got to him too.

Heard drove into the left woods on 17 and had to pitch the left," said Weiskopf, who

Major League Standings
American League Standings By United Press International
East
Boston 57 48 543
Cleveland 55 49 329 1/2
Baltimore 53 50 306 4
YANKEES 52 54 461 5 1/2
Detroit 51 54 486 6
Milwaukee 51 55 481 6 1/2
West
Oakland 62 44 365
Seattle 53 52 369 8
Kansas City 52 52 300 9
Chicago 52 53 405 9 1/2
Minnesota 51 51 481
California 43 65 309 20
Saturday's Results
Baltimore 6 Detroit 2
Cleveland 7 Milwaukee 2
New York 6 Boston 2
Texas 12 Chicago 5
California 4 Kansas City 3
Oakland at Minnesota, postponed, rain
Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
California (Lange 3-6 and Tanana 6-13) at Kansas City (Busby 15-9 and Frazier 6-3), 2:30 p.m.
Oakland (Abbott 4-1 and Hunter 14-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-12 and Butler 3-4), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Harmon 9-4 and Clyde 3-7) at Chicago (Johnson 3-0 and Piliot 3-3), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 15-5 and Bosman 4-0) at Milwaukee (Kobel 4-8 and Champion 3-1), 2:20 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 13-7 and McNally 9-8) at Detroit (Coleman 9-9 and LaGrew 7-11), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 16-7 and Cleveland 7-10) at New York (Medich 13-8 and Tidrow 8-8), 2:15 p.m.
Monday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit, 2:15 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, night
Boston at New York, night (only games scheduled)

Haynie Sets LPGA Pace

HORSHAM, Pa. (UPI) — Veteran Sandra Haynie shot a four-under-par 69 in the second round Saturday for a 36-hole score of 140 and a one-stroke lead in the 54-hole, \$40,000 George Washington Ladies Golf Classic at the Hidden Springs Country Club.

Miss Haynie is 15-year tour veteran and winner of this year's women's U. S. Open and LPGA championships, took over the lead by virtue of an eagle three on the 16th hole where she hit a two-wood on her second shot four feet from the cup and sank the putt.

Sandra Spuch, on the tour 12 years, shot a 70 for 141 and second place. Carolyn Kert-han, a pro since 1971, shot a 70 for 143 and third place.

"I was very glad to get that eagle, for the way I played the 17th," Miss Haynie said.

Miss Haynie hit a trap on the 17th and bogeyed the hole, her only bogey of the round. She

birdied* the third hole from 6 feet, the 11th from 5 feet and hit an eight-iron 6 inches from the cup on the 15th for a bird.

"The course played long because of the wind and wet conditions," Miss Haynie said. "I've not yet three-putted, and I have been keeping the ball fairly close to the hole."

Miss Spuch, who had her best year on the tour last season, said she hit the ball "as well as I possibly could." She had three birdies.

The three players who were tied for the lead at 68 after Friday's opening round found the wind conditions and lack of roll on the course, wet from heavy rains during the night, difficult, and their scores soared.

Staubach Tells Cowboys He'll Report to Camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Roger Staubach promised to report to training camp and defensive co-captain Cornell Green reported Saturday to the Dallas Cowboys' camp.

Thus, both players abandoned the players' strike. Green has never missed a game with the Cowboys in 13 seasons. Staubach said the decision to go to camp was a hard one.

"This has been a very tough decision but after weighing at length all aspects of the strike — such as teammates, player demands, fan reaction, player and owner negotiating strategy, crossing the picket line, etc. — I have decided to report to training camp Sunday."

"This is an individual decision on my part, with no intent to influence others. Therefore, I have no further comment."

Staubach, in his sixth year with the Cowboys, led the NFL in passing last season. He was named most valuable player of Super Bowl VI when the Cowboys beat Miami for the World Championship.

Miller-Berger Team Leads

ACCORD
Frank Muller and Jon Berger, respectively the Ellenville High School golf coach and a former Ellenville player, fired a best ball 69 at the Rondout Golf, Pool and Tennis Association course here Saturday afternoon to take a one stroke lead at the halfway point of the Ulster County Team Championship.

With nines of 34 and 35, Muller and Berger finished just in front of a pair of veterans, Bill Odenal and George

Hughes, one of the pretourney favorites, who carded 33-37-70. Leon Randall, one of the defending champions, was alone in third place with his new partner Jack Parnett. Parnett, playing in place of the recently turned professional Harvey Bostic, helped Randall to a 36-35 combination good for a 71.

Bunched within range of the leaders is a pack of ten teams all within six strokes of the top. The Barthel brothers, Fred and Bob, John and Jeff Decker, a father-son team, and Bill Collins

and Ed Lattin are all tied for fourth with 72's.

Another highly rated team, Dave Blakely and Bill van Aken is at 74 along with Mike Mangi and Wes Kissel and Rick Barthel and Mike Bruyn.

Four teams are tied at 75. They are Brian Smith and Dick Davenport, John Durcan and Charlie Smith, Mike Scudder and Si Pesavento and Frank Weller and Randy Siegel.

The still wide open tourney resumes today for the final 18 holes. A total of 24 two-man teams are competing.



SAFE — Phils' Mike Schmidt slides into home to score from third as Cards' catcher Ted Simmons takes the late throw in first inning of Saturday night's game. Schmidt scored on a fielder's choice when Phils' Willie Montanez hit to Cards' Joe Torre. Torre was charged with an error when he had trouble getting the ball out of his glove and made a late throw home.

Napoles Retains Title

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Aging champion Jose "Man-tequilla" Napoles of Mexico retained his world welterweight crown Saturday with a technical knockout over Hedgemon Lewis in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round bout in the Mexico City Sports Palace.

When the end came at 2:34 of the ninth round, the 34-year-old Napoles was ahead on points—80 to 74—as scored by two judges and the referee.

Throughout most of the battle the wily ring veteran, making his 12th title defense, took the initiative against the 28-year-old American—much to the surprise of many ring forecasts.

With the start of the ninth, Napoles—who had been criticized for allegedly "sloppy" training—clearly took command of the fight and began slamming punishing blows to the challenger from Los Angeles.

Lewis began to wobble and lose his balance and coordination and Napoles backed him into the ropes with smashing lefts and rights.

As the American—who lost in a close decision at Los Angeles in December of 1971 in his first bid to wrest the title from Napoles—was obviously becoming almost defenseless, the referee stopped the fight, awarding a technical knockout to the champion.

Lewis inflicted a cut over Napoles' left brow but, thanks to the deft cornerwork of trainer Agnelo Dundee, of Miami, Fla., it did not bleed. Dundee said after the TKO was announced that Napoles won on pure intelligence.

In the seventh round Lewis suddenly slipped, went to the canvas but immediately bounced up, surprised but seemingly unhurt.

At that point, however, he had failed to display any of his expected advantage of speed and razzle-dazzle over the old ring veteran. World Boxing Council president Ramon Velazquez, who watched from ringside, said "Lewis was very disappointing. He seemed to lack courage. And Napoles' condition was surprisingly good."

The excited and very pro-Napoles fans booed and shouted epithets at Lewis as he was escorted from the ring.

But back in his dressing room the stunned and still-confused Lewis told newsmen: "I want another fight with Napoles as soon as possible." But there seemed little chance of a third bout.

Napoles—who first won the welterweight title from Curtis Cokes in 1969, lost it to Billy Backus in 1970, and then won it back from Backus in 1971—said "I'm ready to take on any other challenger any time."

Cards Edge Phillies; Giants, Cubs Prevail

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bake McBride singled home Lou Brock in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies and sole possession of first place in the National League East.

With the Cardinals trailing 3-2, Jerry DaVanon walked to lead off the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Luis Melendez sacrificed DaVanon to second and Brock singled home. Brock then stole second for his second theft of the game and his 68th of the year. He moved to third on Ted Sizemore's ground out and scored on McBride's beseit.

Jim Lonborg, facing the Cardinals for the second time in a week after not pitching against them since 1967 World Series, allowed nine hits, including McBride's game-winning, Lonborg's season record is now 12-11.

St. Louis reliever Mike Garman, 3-2, got the win with one-inning stint.

The Cardinals scored their first run in the fourth when Joe Torre doubled home McBride, who reached base on a force play and went to third on Ted Simmons' single. In the eighth, Jose Cruz singled home McBride, who had singled and gone to second on a groundout.

The win enabled the Cards to break a first place tie with the Phils. The Phillies had held first place or shared it with the Cards since July 12.

Brook's two steals gave him 703 in his career to push him past Honus Wagner, who had

only Ty Cobb, who leads walks and Jerry Morales single. Rich Heber tripled and scored on Dave Parker's single for a Pirate run in the same inning.

Chicago made it 3-1 in the seventh when Madlock singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on Steve Swisher's single.

Giants Beat Braves
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Home runs by Chris Speier and Dave Rader led the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday afternoon.

Both home runs came off losing pitcher Buzz Capra, now 10-6 for the season. Speier's homer, his fourth of the season, broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning.

San Francisco's 3-1 victory was the first since July 12.

San Francisco's 3-1 victory was the first since July 12.

ATLANTA (1)	SAN FRAN. (3)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 4f	4f 0f Bonds rf
Perez 2b	4f 0f Bonds rf
Evans 3b	4f 0f Bonds rf
Baker cf	4f 0f Bonds rf
Lum rf	4f 0f Bonds rf
Johnson 1b	4f 0f Bonds rf
Foster ss	4f 0f Bonds rf
Murrell c	4f 0f Bonds rf
Capra p	4f 0f Bonds rf
Miller ph	4f 0f Bonds rf
Krause p	4f 0f Bonds rf
Tepedino ph	4f 0f Bonds rf
Totals	29 13 1 Totals

ATLANTA (1)	SAN FRAN. (3)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr 4f	4f 0f Bonds rf
Perez 2b	4f 0f Bonds rf
Evans 3b	4f 0f Bonds rf
Baker cf	4f 0f Bonds rf
Lum rf	4f 0f Bonds rf
Johnson 1b	4f 0f Bonds rf
Foster ss	4f 0f Bonds rf
Murrell c	4f 0f Bonds rf
Capra p	4f 0f Bonds rf
Miller ph	4f 0f Bonds rf
Krause p	4f 0f Bonds rf
Tepedino ph	4f 0f Bonds rf
Totals	29 13 1 Totals

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Orioles, Indians Triumph

DETROIT (UPI) — Tommy enabled the Cleveland Indians and Don Baylor each hit to beat Milwaukee 7-6 and send a two-run home run off Mickey the Brewers down to their Lohich in the first inning fourth straight loss.

With the score tied 5-5 and the Indians leading 6-5, Cleveland's Buddy Bell reached base on third baseman Don Luis's second error of the season. The Alvarado singled and a walk to John Lowenstein loaded the bases and brought on Eduardo Rodriguez in relief of Brewer starter Jim Colborn. Duffy greeted Rodriguez with a sharp single to left to drive in Bell and Alvarado.

Angels Down Royals
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Lee Stanton hammered a two-out, two-run double in the third inning and rookie Bruce Bochte scored twice and drove in a run Saturday, lifting the California Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals behind the seven-hit pitching of Nolan Ryan.

Burroughs, who collected four hits, increased his major league-leading RBI total to 86, surpassing his output of last year.

Indians Beat Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Hendrick hit two home runs and Charlie Spikes and Oscar Gamble one apiece but it was Frank Duffy's tie-breaking two-run single Saturday that

Rangers Bomb Chisox
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jeff Burroughs drove in six runs with his fifth career grand slam

Placid Is Sole Contender For 1980 Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Lake Placid remained the lone contender for the 1980 winter Olympic games Saturday following withdrawal of provincial support for a site near Vancouver, B.C.

homer and a pair of singles
Saturday to lead Texas to a 12-5 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Lake Placid, an Adirondack Mountain resort 300 miles north of New York City, was the site of the 1932 winter Olympics. The village lost a bid for the 1976 winter games.

Norman Hess, vice chairman of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, said the International Olympic Committee will announce its final decision Oct. 23 in Vienna, Austria.

couper-Girabaldi area would require heavy provincial subsidies.
"We see this as wrong in terms of recreation priorities," Williams said. The United States Olympic Committee's site selection committee has designated Lake Placid as the 1980 winter bid city.

Record Trifecta at MR
MONTICELLO
A record payoff for trifecta bettors at Monticello raceway turned up Saturday afternoon in the third race when the 3-7-4 combination returned \$8,754.00.

Rev. J. Bernard Fell, sports director of Lake Placid's Olympic bid committee, has said \$22 million in state and federal funds would be needed to stage the games. He said \$12 in federal money would be to build a new 8,000-seat skating arena, create a 90-meter ski jump and improve an existing 400-meter speed skating track. Federal money would also be necessary for a facility to house and feed about 1,500 athletes and officials, Fell said.

What made Saturday's big dollar windfall a surprise was that it came from a seven-horse field (after a late scratch), and with a relatively short-priced horse winning the race.

But local officials have emphasized they would resist any attempt to "glamorize" the Olympics if Lake Placid, population 5,000, does land the bid.

Monticello Results

ATERNON CARDS	EVENING CARD
FIRST RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time: 2:07.3 1-You Devil You (S. Burton) 10.60 6.00 4.60 2-War Painter (G. Gilmore) 10.00 5.60 3-Freight Train (D. Garbarino) 10.00 5.60	FIRST RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time: 2:07 5-Hausers Buckeye (F. Bradbury) 15.80 7.40 5.60 3-Legion Charrm (R. Arone) 7.00 4.20 1-Magic Needle (G. Gilmore) 3.40
SECOND RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time: 2:08.1 4-Onnam (D. Gillis) 6.80 3.80 2.60 3-Bens Imp (D. Bicuom) 2.80 2.40 2-Scant (J. Williams) 3.60	SECOND RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,700, Time: 2:07.3 5-Twigs Kid (R. Vinci) 27.60 9.80 5.60 6-Waven (J. Grundy) 5.60 2.80 3-Adrian Dart (C. Manzi) 4.00
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-4, \$61.60	DAILY DOUBLE: 5-5, \$131.40
THIRD RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time: 2:07.2 5-Adams Chuck (C. Manzi) 8.60 5.60 3.60 7-Sherry's Aggie (T. Tallman) 21.00 8.00 4-Drexel John (J. Grundy) 7.20	THIRD RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time: 2:06.3 2-Kid Cousin (J. Grundy) 6.40 3.40 2.40 7-Po Doug (C. Manzi) 4.20 2.80 3-Sampson Abbe (J. Grundy) 2.60
TRIFECTA: 3-7-4, \$8,754.00	TRIFECTA: 2-7-3, \$102.00
FOURTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time: 2:06 8-Flipped Out (G. Berkner) 5.60 4.60 3.00 5-Sharp Dream (R. Donofrio) 7.00 6.00 7-Polka Rodney (D. Pierce) 3.80	FOURTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time: 2:02.4 4-Candyline (W. Warrington) 6.80 3.40 2.40 3-Collins Airline (D. Pierce) 3.60 3.00 1-Vals Manor (J. Grundy) 3.20
FIFTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time: 2:08.1 3-Highland N (H. Kamm) 6.60 3.60 3.60 2-Rama Krishna (C. Paradis) 3.20 2.80 1-Hugo Minbar (T. Tallman) 3.60	FIFTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2,000, Time: 2:05 4-Tyrolan Missy (W. Warrington) 6.40 4.40 2.80 3-Seafield Duke (S. Smith) 6.60 4.80 1-Collins Russ (J. Grundy) 2.80
PERFECTA: 3-2, \$38.40	PERFECTA: 4-3, \$104.70
SIXTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time: 2:07.2 1-Rich Gift (R. Confi) 6.20 3.60 2.40 2-Pretty Lobell (J. Patterson Jr) 3.60 2.40 3-Clint (G. Cliff) 2.60	SIXTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time: 2:06.3 2-Lookout Clay (G. Gilmore) 6.60 4.20 4.00 4-Adour (C. Paradis) 6.20 4.80 3-Madison Dart (J. Grundy) 5.00
SEVENTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time: 2:06 7-Miss Bonn Vicar (P. Lutman) 5.60 3.20 2.60 3-Mamies Might (J. Grundy) 5.20 3.00 5-Bold Star (G. Cliff) 4.20	SEVENTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2,600, Time: 2:03.3 1-Foxwork (G. Berkner) 6.00 3.80 3.00 2-Macedonia Knight (D. Macedonio) 4.40 3.20 4-Easy Steve (J. Grundy) 3.80
PERFECTA: 7-3, \$31.50	PERFECTA: 1-2, \$38.70
EIGHTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,800, Time: 2:06.2 1-Nomni (J. Patterson Jr.) 3.60 2.40 2.20 6-Beam Bye (J. Grundy) 3.40 2.60 5-Tom Hill (A. Stephens) 3.60	EIGHTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2,100, Time: 2:05.3 3-Unpredictable (D. Bicuom) 6.20 3.40 2.80 1-Sheik Hanover (C. Paradis) 4.80 3.60 4-Regards (W. Hudson) 4.60
NINTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time: 2:07.3 6-Mr. Hoppy (G. Calabrese) 7.60 4.80 2.20 2-Jenuine Miracle (J. Gilmore) 3.40 2.80 8-Chuckie (B. Webster) 3.40	NINTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time: 2:06.4 5-Flyer Lobell (C. Bader) 7.40 4.80 3.40 6-Lady Sadys (W. Warrington) 6.20 3.60 2-Breeze On Girl (C. Manzi) 2.60
TENTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2,500, Time: 2:08 3-Major Winston (R. Vinci) 21.60 9.80 3.20 5-William Run (W. Warrington) 10.60 6.20 2-Laurie's Secret (C. Manzi) 2.20	TENTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1,700, Time: 2:06.2 3-Bass Strait (C. Manzi) 5.40 3.40 2.80 5-Nickawampus Ron (J. Grundy) 4.20 3.20 2-Rocky Dream Jr. (J. Grundy) 2.80
TRIFECTA: 3-5-2, \$616.50 Handle—\$319,940 Attendance—3,448	TRIFECTA: 3-5-2, \$168.00 On Track Handle: \$654,833 Off Track Handle: \$100,313 Attendance: 10,064

NFL Exhibitions

Saturday's NFL Exhibition Results
St. Louis 10 Chicago 7
Cincinnati 19 Miami 13

It's some "economy" tire!

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If you're the careful type, this tire has a lot to offer. The only thing "economical" about it is the price. It's made with four full plies of polyester cord to give you protection against the unexpected things the road can do to your tires. Safety "H" traction slots in the tread design help you make straight-line stops, quick starts, and the Dure-Syn tread compound gives a bonus in toughness, resilience and mileage. We're our fastest-selling replacement tire for a good reason. The value's there!

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REALLY SMASHING IT—Police slugger John Crescino takes a mighty cut but comes up empty as pitcher Lotta Chatter of the Queen and Her Maids team tosses in a melon instead of a softball. Crescino got a good piece of it as the resulting fragments reveal.



YOU'RE OUT!—Lotta Chatter didn't get everything her way during Friday night's Dietz Stadium game. Here, umpire Pat Gorman gives the emphatic out call on a close play at first base. Queen's team beat the Police, 9-4.

(Freeman photos by Haines)

Police Couldn't Catch the Queen

KINGSTON The Police actually took a 1-0 first inning lead, but a single by the dubious Lotta Chatter and an error helped put the Queen in front to stay.

The Queen, Rosie Beard, struck out 13 batters during her stint, and three of her victims couldn't touch her when she threw blindfolded. Lotta Chatter shared the pitching and her

melon-balls, and invisible-balls similarly baffled the constables.

The Police did get seven hits, all for extra bases. Rich Scherer led the way with a pair of doubles. Losing pitcher Billy Costello, Bob Bouton, John Crescino, Bill Slover, and Tom Scarey also hit two-baggers.

In the preliminary game, a team of Kingston Women's All-Star routed the Saugerties

Athletic Association Love Bugs, 20-7.

Ruth Dhondy powered Kingston with a homer, triple, and single good for seven runs batted in. Jeannette Ferraro doubled and homered for five RBIs, and she was the winning pitcher.

The box scores:

POLICE (4)		QUEEN (9)	
Scarey cf	2 1 1	Chatter of p	8 3 4
Ausano cf	1 0 0	E Beard c	7 1 1
Slover ss	3 1 1	R Beard p-lb	6 3 3
Crescino 3b	3 1 1	Bever 1b-ss	7 2 2
Costello p	2 0 1		
Bouton rf	1 1 1		
Watzka lf	3 0 0		
Scherer rf-p	3 0 2		
McCullough 2b	2 0 0		
Levy 2b	1 0 0		
Huton c	1 0 0		
Gantner c	1 0 0		
Carlson 1b	2 0 0		
Polacco 1b	0 0 0		
Totals	25 4 7	Totals	28 9 10

Sickler's vs. J & G in Final

KINGSTON In other recent action, Sickler's Delivery and J&G Kingston Trust swept a doubleheader against two different opponents as Kevin Coughlin fired a three-hitter to blank Sickler's, 8-0, and Mark Landers defeated Kingston Rotary, 4-2 with a four-hitter.

Bill Berardi slammed a triple and a double, and Duane Carey cracked a pair of doubles as Sickler's pounded J&G's Walt

Houghtaling for 15 hits. Two first inning errors by the Deliverymen allowed the losers to score a run and take the lead, but Joe Primo gave up nothing else to get the victory.

While Primo put the finishing touches on his three-hitter with 11 strikeouts, Sickler's took the lead in the third on a two-run single by Paul Runge.

SICKLER'S (10)		J&G DRYWELL (1)	
Primo p	4 2 2	Jones cf	2 1 0
Timbrook 1b	4 2 3	Brown rf	2 0 1
Carey c	4 1 2	Houghtaling p	3 0 1
Runge ss	4 0 2	Gammans 3b	3 0 0
Sickler lf	4 1 2	Brandon 1b	3 0 1
Mitchell 2b	3 1 0	Kronick lf	3 0 0
Decker cf	3 1 1	Thomas ss	1 0 0
Berardi 3b	4 1 2	Dickerson 2b	2 0 0
Williams rf	1 1 0	Stote 2b	0 0 0
Sinsbaugh rf	1 0 0	Mordene c	2 0 0
Kearney rf	2 0 0		
Totals	34 10 15	Totals	21 1 3

KINGSTON TRUST (8)		SICKLER'S (0)	
Primo p	4 2 2	Jones cf	2 1 0
Timbrook 1b	4 2 3	Brown rf	2 0 1
Carey c	4 1 2	Houghtaling p	3 0 1
Runge ss	4 0 2	Gammans 3b	3 0 0
Sickler lf	4 1 2	Brandon 1b	3 0 1
Mitchell 2b	3 1 0	Kronick lf	3 0 0
Decker cf	3 1 1	Thomas ss	1 0 0
Berardi 3b	4 1 2	Dickerson 2b	2 0 0
Williams rf	1 1 0	Stote 2b	0 0 0
Sinsbaugh rf	1 0 0	Mordene c	2 0 0
Kearney rf	2 0 0		
Totals	34 10 15	Totals	21 1 3

Wiltwyck Juniors Add To Mid-Hudson Lead

WOODSTOCK The Wiltwyck Golf Club juniors added to their lead in the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic Friday, posting a five-shot win over runnerup and host Woodstock behind a one-over-par 73 by Bill Collins.

The winners totaled 310 for the day's work after tantalizing the rest of the field with a mediocre front nine. Fourth man A.J. Maneen recovered from an opening 44 with a 36, Brian Smith bettered his front side 40 by two strokes coming in, and Collins backed his 37 with a closing 36 to put Wiltwyck well out of reach. Brant Thomas rounded out the group with a steady 39-40.

Medalist Jeff Buton powered Woodstock's run at the leaders, but even his fine 73 wasn't good enough. He won the medalist from Collins in a match of cards.

Team results:
Wiltwyck 310, Woodstock 315.

Benzenhoefer Scores Three As Tapers Upset Cosmos

KINGSTON Mark Benzenhoefer continued to score goals at a record-setting pace as he hit the net three times in a 4-1 upset win for Oskar's Tapers over the Cosmos in the Mid-Hudson Soccer Classic's National Division.

Mark Knaust had the other Taper goal, while John Marvin scored for the Cosmos.

In other National games, Jim Grogan and Peter Claus scored as Schupplattler's topped Jo-Al's, 2-0, and Mannaerchor beat Garraghan by forfeit.

In the Yankee Division, Don Morrier and Tirz Zulick were scorers as SAA Bluestone edged Virginia Chemical, 2-1; Greg Dunn and Tony Amato tallied in Yallum's 2-0 win over SAA Iroquois; and Vince Molinaro scored twice and John Stapleton once in the 3-0 victory of West Hurley Farmers' Market over Woodside Restaurant.

An Atomic League contest had Paul Marvin scoring the three-goal hat trick and Pete Zanis adding another as the Dolphins blanked Kingston Sport Club, 4-0.

Mike Johnson scored three goals and Rob Rider a fourth as Rudy's Meats tripped Dawkins Insurance, 4-3. Chris Bentley (2) and Mark Macene had goals in defeat.

The SAA Dutchmen, with

Mark Nezh finding the range three times and John Spiers once, beat Dietz Auto Supply 4-2. Bill Davis and Shawn Schick had Deitz goals.

Bill Brown scored on a penalty kick after time had expired to lift Franz House of Beauty to a 1-1 tie with The Rhinebeck Sportsmen.

Court Restaurant beat West Penn, 5-1, on goals by Jim Kwasnowski, Jim Zaich, Mike Helmich, Randy Freeman, and Dave Farrell. Steve Schoemer scored for the losers.

Chick Dalton Memorial whipped Dietz Auto Supply, 4-1, with Mark Berlinger, Lee Follas, Jay Schaeffer, and Tom Barry doing the scoring. Bill Davis tallied for the Supply team.

In the Prospect League, Steve Kantor, Bernie Schaeffer, John Jasinski, and Paul Mitchell scored as DeLuca's Cleaners doused Augustine Insurance, 4-3. Sonny Roncancio had a pair and Phil Rutherford a singleton for Augustine.

John Oberlander had the DeLuca goal in a 1-1 tie with Horan's Grill. Sandy Jack scored for Horan.

Sandy Cullen scored twice to pack the Saugerties Kickers to a 2-1 win over McNamee's Headers.

After District One Win

Nationals to State Tourney

KINGSTON

The District One championship Kingston National League team will begin play in the New York State 13-Year-Old Babe Ruth League Tournament starting Thursday in Hornell.

The Nationals gained the tourney by defeating Rondout Valley Thursday in Beacon, 8-5, to win the District One title.

Greg Locke was the winning pitcher, beating Rondout on a six-hitter. The Nationals got him a three-run lead in the first inning, and he never lost it.

Mike Schlanger led the Nationals' hitting with two so-called "thru" runs. Kirk Jacob had two RBIs.

and Locke, Ed Debrosky and Russ Shultis all hit doubles. Rondout trailed throughout and fell short with a three-run comeback rally in the bottom of the seventh. Dana Pastick, the second of three Rondout hurlers, took the loss.

Terry Lawrence started for the losers but was knocked out in the first inning. Pastick came on and lasted until he tired in the final inning when Elmer Nichols came on to finish up. Locke struck out seven and walked five while going all the way for the Nationals.

Earl Little, Tom Loughlin and Randy Perry collected RBIs for Rondout.

The Nationals entered the

finals after beating Beacon, 12-6 on Wednesday.

The Nationals are managed by Jim Ferraro and are coached by Rich Jacob and Bud Harder.

The box:

NATIONALS (8)		RONDOUT (5)	
Shultis ss	5 2 2	Shaver cf	3 0 0
Brown 3b	3 2 1	Nichols ss	4 1 0
Haber 1b	5 0 2	Little 2b	3 2 2
Schlanger rf	4 1 2	Loughlin c	4 1 2
Debrosky lf	2 1 1	Lawrence p-rf	4 0 0
Jackson c	4 0 1	Perry 3b	2 0 1
Jacob cf	3 0 0	Smith lf	4 1 1
Ferraro 2b	1 1 0	Pastick rf-p	2 0 0
Locke p	3 1 1	McElrath 1b	2 0 0
Berardi ph	1 0 0	Keller rf	1 0 0
		Piore	0 0 0
Totals	31 8 10	Totals	29 5 8

Kingston Nationals 300 102 5-8
Rondout Valley 011 005 1-5

Freeman, Boiceville Tighten Race

KINGSTON regular-season schedules, the B slump by slamming two home runs good for four runs from the playoff picture in the Polacco's, 7-2; McCordie-Leahy, Spada added a solo shot and singles from Mike Sass, and three singles from George Kidd.

Charlie Bishop had four hits and Walt Charles homered to lead Perry's. Stan Zehnack homered for Anchorage.

Dedrick's staged a six-run rally in the seventh to inch past White Eagle. Jack Hickey and Adam Stauble had three hits apiece for the winners.

Vince Peck and Vince Fisher cracked three hits each in leading Shamrock to its three and a half inning win over McCordie got a homer and two Amato's.

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PGA: Can Gary Player Make It Three Out of Four?

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — Can Gary Player make it three out of four?

We'll get the answer Aug. 11 after the final round of the 56th Professional Golfers' Association Championship, the last of the big four classics which the little South African won in 1962 and 1972.

Johnny Miller, with five victories, has dominated the tour this year but Player, a 37-year-old Johannesburg rancher, has won two of the three big ones: The Masters in April and the British Open last month. He led or shared the lead for two rounds of the U.S. Open before blowing that one.

Had Player been able to keep it together at Winged Foot over the final two rounds back in June, he would have arrived at the Tanglewood club with a chance of performing the Grand Slam in a single season, something which has defied all comers through the years.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus won the opening two legs in 1972—The Masters and U.S. Open—but lost the British to Lee Trevino and then saw Player take the PGA at Oakland Hills, Mich.

The Ohio bomber then had to wait until last year's PGA at Canterbury, Ohio, before he won his 14th major title to break a deadlock with the late Bobby Jones for winning the greatest number of major championships.

Although Nicklaus has won in excess of \$120,000 this year, his season has been a failure in terms of personal achievement,

his only tour victory coming in the winter at Hawaii. But Nicklaus being Nicklaus, he'll not surrender his championship without a fight.

What of Player? He has not been heard of since winning the British Open at wind-swept Royal Lytham last month. He headed home "to recharge the batteries," by delving into the administration of his ranch and "to hit a few practice balls" in order to keep loose.

Meticulous preparation has been the key to Player's success this year—he also won the Danny Thomas-Memphis during his brief tour appearance—and he vowed before leaving Britain that he'd be looking for a hat-trick at the PGA.

"I should have won the U.S. Open," Player said without a trace of embarrassment after his victory at Lytham. "If ever a course was made for me, Winged Foot was. I also had the lead, but in the end it came down to preparation. I did not prepare as I should have."

"I played the IVB-Philadelphia classic the week before the Open when I should have

been at Winged Foot practicing. But I felt obliged to make an appearance because the organizers gave an exemption to a black golfer from South Africa who I was sponsoring."

But Player left nothing to chance at Augusta and Royal Lytham and saw his hard work pay dividends. He has left nothing to chance for the PGA.

Hale Irwin won at Winged Foot with a seven-over-par 287, a score which probably will not be good enough to win over Tanglewood's 7,050-yard, par 35-37 layout.

The field of 148 for the \$200,000-plus tournament—the purse will be raised after the PGA's Executive Committee checks the ticket sales—

includes all this year's tour winners and the giants of the game.

Accuracy from tee to green will be a prerequisite to victory over a course where the fairways and greens are narrow and where man-made hazards abound.

The 14th, a 610-yard monster, typifies the course. It's a 10 years. Recent Canadian

dogleg right with plenty of sand and trees. The fairway is heavily trapped to the right, while the landing area for the second shot is narrow. Trees to the left of the green and traps to the right make it a difficult par 5.

Nicklaus has won the championship three times in the last 10 years. Recent Canadian

Open winner Bobby Nichols, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger, Don January, Julius Boros, Ray Floyd, Dave Stockton and Player have been the other victors in that span.

Nichols and Stockton, both two-time winners on the tour this year, have won within the last month, as have two of the foreign invaders, England's

Tony Jacklin and New Zealand's Bob Charles, who won at nearby Greensboro before heading for Europe.

In addition to the top prize of \$40,000, or 20 per cent of the purse, the winner also qualifies for a shot at the World Series of Golf where Player, Irwin and Nichols have already booked berths.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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A78-13	6.00-13	9.88	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	11.88	1.83
E78-14	7.35-14	16.88	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	17.88	2.41
S40-15	—	14.88	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	18.88	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	20.88	2.82

*With trade-in tire off your car W/W not all sizes available \$2 more each.

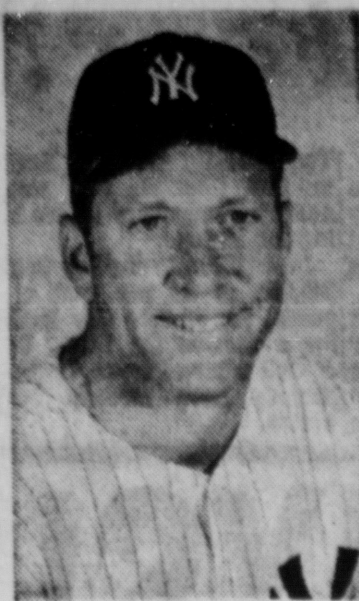
Major League Averages

American League Averages (Including games played Friday August 2)									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg	ops
Minnesota	3734	458	1012	126	30	78	436	.276	.738
Texas	3653	469	1017	137	24	77	441	.277	.740
Boston	3586	463	972	160	21	90	467	.273	.732
Chicago	3661	466	986	142	10	100	429	.269	.726
California	3618	447	940	150	20	74	399	.269	.726
Kansas City	3533	432	918	140	26	69	407	.260	.713
Cleveland	3469	441	901	123	12	80	406	.260	.713
Baltimore	3540	423	908	155	20	75	388	.256	.708
Oakland	3522	421	903	146	28	86	456	.256	.708
New York	3538	416	898	135	18	65	397	.254	.706
Milwaukee	3546	423	887	140	30	88	429	.254	.706
Detroit	3559	389	869	111	26	84	366	.244	.694
WAS SHUT OUT: Bal 11; Bos, Det 8; Cal, Cle, Mil, NY 7; Min, Oak, Tex 5; Chi 3; KC 2									

National League Averages (Including games played August 2)									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg	ops
Los Angeles	3677	548	1013	153	27	93	514	.275	.737
Houston	3670	448	967	146	25	77	424	.271	.733
St. Louis	3615	454	976	153	25	89	506	.270	.732
Pittsburgh	3680	443	984	158	27	71	408	.267	.728
Philadelphia	3514	432	935	143	37	64	430	.266	.727
Cincinnati	3691	506	958	172	22	88	470	.265	.726
Montreal	3448	430	917	129	17	53	386	.253	.703
San Francisco	3640	432	915	145	29	54	385	.253	.703
Chicago	3556	418	894	152	20	67	384	.251	.701
Atlanta	3582	414	893	120	25	50	389	.249	.700
New York	3443	382	830	124	8	72	339	.241	.693
San Diego	3650	384	887	140	13	74	358	.233	.685
Philadelphia	3512	387	871	121	12	61	351	.231	.683
St. Paul	3512	387	871	121	12	61	351	.231	.683
San Francisco	3512	387	871	121	12	61	351	.231	.683
WAS SHUT OUT: SD 14; St. Paul 12; Chi 10; Phil, Pitt 9; Hou, SF 8; Atl, NY 7; MIL 6; Cin 5; LA 4									

American League Batting Records									
Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg	ops
Carew, Min	406	61	122	22	3	2	40	.374	.854
Hargrove, Tex	261	37	87	19	4	3	26	.333	.783
Yastrzemski, Bos	345	67	113	19	1	13	59	.328	.848
Randle, Tex	326	46	103	14	3	1	30	.316	.816
Oria, Cal	303	47	95	16	1	6	35	.314	.812
Scott, Min	394	52	122	24	2	13	62	.310	.808
Jackson, Oak	330	58	102	19	0	19	63	.309	.807
McRae, KC	324	45	100	21	1	13	53	.309	.807
Stanton, Cal	279	36	86	18	1	9	33	.308	.798
Maddox, NY	253	43	78	11	0	0	20	.308	.798
Braun, Min	313	37	96	8	1	5	31	.307	.797
Rebush, Bal	346	28	105	21	0	5	33	.303	.793
Rudi, Oak	387	48	117	27	4	10	64	.303	.793
Pietrelli, Bos	328	43	99	16	0	5	41	.302	.792
Hendrick, Cle	363	52	109	16	0	16	51	.300	.790
R. Allen, Chi	328	42	99	16	0	5	41	.300	.790
Woolford, KC	368	41	109	12	6	1	34	.296	.784
Blomberg, NY	213	30	63	9	2	6	35	.296	.784
Freeman, Det	338	57	113	25	18	8	60	.295	.783
Burroughs, Tex	384	57	113	25	18	8	60	.295	.783
Rojas, KC	377	57	110	12	1	6	46	.292	.780
A. Johnson, Tex	401	50	116	13	4	3	39	.289	.777
Tovar, Tex	360	50	104	12	2	4	38	.289	.777
Evans, Bos	277	37	80	11	6	6	30	.289	.777
Oliva, Min	339	29	82	12	1	2	45	.288	.776
K. Henderson, Chi	397	48	114	21	1	12	62	.287	.775
Spikes, Cle	339	45	103	14	1	3	32	.287	.775
Hiale, Min	327	47	94	15	1	3	28	.287	.775
Rivers, Cal	423	65	121	18	3	3	26	.286	.774
Campaner, Ok	371	60	106	13	7	2	31	.286	.774
Grich, Bal	373	63	106	15	6	3	28	.284	.772
Ellis, Cle	304	42	86	14	3	8	45	.283	.771
Brohamer, Cle	265	29	75	7	1	2	21	.283	.771
Murcer, NY	393	45	110	11	0	1	42	.279	.767
Money, Mil	401	53	112	19	1	9	42	.279	.767
Otis, KC	355	33	96	21	7	9	46	.279	.767
Darwin, Min	378	44	105	13	1	2	29	.278	.766
Brye, Min	302	31	84	16	1	1	26	.278	.766
Herrmann, Chi	308	26	85	12	1	7	29	.276	.764
Soderholm, Min	260	40	80	17	1	8	26	.276	.764
Bando, Oak	306	36	84	17	1	14	27	.275	.763
Davis, Bal	403	41	111	16	1	6	32	.275	.763
Gamble, Cle	261	45	84	20	4	10	34	.275	.763
Cooper, Bos	306	45	84	20	4	10	34	.275	.763
Laboud, Cal	211	36	58	12	2	10	31	.275	.763
May, Chi	337	49	106	15	1	8	40	.274	.762
Grieve, Tex	212	26	56	9	1	8	29	.274	.762
Dent, Chi	305	35	83	7	2	3	33	.273	.761
Valentine, Cal	236	27	65	8	3	3	28	.272	.760
Kelly, Chi	264	38	77	10	0	3	14	.271	.759
Powell, Bal	240	26	65	12	1	7	30	.271	.759
Benjue, Bos	220	44	62	9	2	5	25	.270	.758
Green, Cal	140	14	40	5	1	2	16	.268	.756
Chalk, Cal	311	35	83	5	2	4	24	.267	.755
Sunberg, Tex	217	27	58	8	1	2	23	.267	.755
White, NY	263	34	70	10	2	17	26	.267	.755
North, Oak	388	59	105	14	4	3	30	.266	.754
Williams, Bal	261	36	77	12	0	6	24	.264	.752
Porter, Mil	317	45	83	22	2	7	40	.263	.751
Healy, KC	384	58	101	15	2	15	44	.263	.751
Briggs, Mil	371	57	97	25	17	17	46	.262	.750
Carbo, Bos	235	25	66	13	0	1	14	.262	.750
Sutherland, Det	297	38	109	12	1	4	35	.262	.750
Rodriguez, Cal	284	38	70	11	0	1	18	.262	.750
Neuberry, KC	319	36	70	11	0	1	18	.262	.750
Robinson, Cal	395	55	83	16	1	15	51	.255	.743
Kaline, Det	355	42	90	17	2	7	35	.254	.742
Borrmann, Min	325	19	67	4	1	1	33	.254	.742
Lowenstein, Cle	319	45	81	6	1	6	30	.254	.742
Bell, Chi	305	28	71	14	4	5	25	.253	.741
McNair, NY	290	28	71	14	4	5	25	.253	.741

American League Pitching Records									
Player, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era	avg	ops
G. Perry, Cle	15	3	204	131	63	147	2.03	.248	.688
Hiller, Det	13	7	181	87	27	148	2.48	.248	.688
Dal Canton, KC	6	5	121	82	33	64	2.68	.248	.688
Tiant, Bos	16	7	212	106	43	114	2.84	.248	.688
J. Perry, Cle	11	8	166	103	43	45	2.87	.248	.688
Buster, NY	14	9	196	129	28	294	2.94	.248	.688
Bundy, Cal	15	9							



MICKEY MANTLE

Introducing UPI's Baseball Hall of Foam

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitey Ford studied the lineup carefully... a little puzzled at first... then with eyes twinkling... and finally nodded a connoisseur's approval.

"We belong," he said. "That's tough company. But we belong."

Ford referred to himself and good life. The ability to knock down a bofferoo with aplomb is fielder Mantle, rightfielder Yankee stars of the 1950s and just as important in being Babe Ruth, designated hitter 1960s who will be inducted into named to the Hall of Foam as Hack Wilson and pitchers Ford, baseball's Hall of Fame in the ability to pitch or hit. Hall Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 12, of Foamers include some of the Bobo Newsom, Joe Page, Hank the pair will be honored along greatest competitors in history, Behrman and Bugs Raymond, with oldtime stars Jim Bottom. They hated to lose as much as "It's like a traveling night ley and Sam Thompson, umpire anybody else. But they also club," Ford mused. "But there Jocko Conlan and Cool Papa knew when to laugh... to knock are some mighty good ball

down a couple... and be ready for tomorrow's game.

This is the lineup which Ford was studying:

Catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Jimmy Foxx, second baseman Hank Thompson, shortstop Rabbit Maranville, third baseman Dick Allen, leftfielder Paul Waner, centerfielder Mantle, rightfielder Babe Ruth, designated hitter Hack Wilson and pitchers Ford, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Bobo Newsom, Joe Page, Hank Behrman and Bugs Raymond.

"It's like a traveling night the bottle during games," Waner, who often nipped the bottle during games, advising rookie Warren Spahn, "sometimes I see two baseballs or oranges made him think of Old Fashioned."

John Drebing, former New York Times baseball writer whose experience goes back prior to 1920, also approved members of the club. Drebing saw all the Hall of Foamers and traveled with most of them.

"You might be able to improve the club at one or two positions," he commented. "But you couldn't improve it much."

Stories about Hall of Foamers are part of baseball's lore and include such dillies as:

—Waner, who often nipped the bottle during games, advising rookie Warren Spahn, "sometimes I see two baseballs or oranges made him think of Old Fashioned."

—Foxx announcing that he could drink all the booze Tom Yawkey could buy—a large order inasmuch as Yawkey had about \$100 million.

On and on go the stories into the night... telling of fabulous deeds on and off the field which constitute the mystique of baseball... Ruthian exaggerations in many cases but the in off the old Glen Oaks golf course in New York and like the other Hall of Foamers, Ford can be serious, too, and is deeply moved because he is being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

—Ruth taking a pitcher of Tom Collins just after coming in off the old Glen Oaks golf course in New York and like the other Hall of Foamers, Ford can be serious, too, and is deeply moved because he is being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

—Behrman telling a flabbergasted Branch Rickey that into the Hall of Fame.



WHITEY FORD

The \$200,000 Half-Infield

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ah, inflation.

For years it has blighted our society, shrinking our dollar.

Ten cent beers? Now they go for at least two bits—and that's not even by the can. Twenty-five cent hotdogs? Try twice that much today. Dime novels? Forget it.

Over a half-century ago Connie Mack, owner and manager of the old Philadelphia Athletics assembled what was then considered the finest infield in all of baseball—Stuffy McInnis, first base; Eddie Collins, second base; Jack Barry, shortstop; Frank "Home Run" Baker, third base.

They called it the \$100,000 infield and, brother, if you don't think times have changed drastically since 1914, take the case of the 1974 New York Yankees who've shelled out twice that much for only one-half an infield.

During the winter meetings, the Yankees, desperate to shore up a woeful inner garden that had cost them countless games over the previous few seasons, paid the Texas Rangers the sum of \$100,000 for shortstop Jim Mason, a comparative unknown who had hit all of 206 in one-half of a major league season.

And then, a few weeks back, the Yanks practically matched that figure in purchasing second baseman Sandy Alomar, who had lost his starting position with the last place California Angels.

But wait. Even though the odds are highly unlikely that either Mason or Alomar will ever have their names inscribed on a Hall of Fame plaque at Cooperstown as did one-half of Mack's famed quartet (Collins and Baker), the Yanks will settle for a far less sizeable dividend—like one American League East half-pennant for starters.

At least one Yankee watcher—third base (and infield) coach Dick Howser—thinks the \$200,000 "half infield" was well worth the investment.

"Of course, you're talking about two entirely different cases," Howser said when asked about the new Yankee double play combo. "Alomar is a veteran who was very much a question mark despite being one of the best second basemen in the American League the past few years."

"I don't know why the Angels made the deal for Denny Doyle, but when they did, Alomar just kind've got shunted aside out there. There was also talk he hadn't recovered from a leg injury. Nevertheless, the way he's played for us, there's certainly no doubt he hasn't lost anything. He's made all the plays, gotten some big hits and most importantly, run like always on the bases."

"In my opinion, Alomar is still one of the best second basemen in baseball."

The mention of Mason brought an even more enthusiastic response from Howser, who has taken a special interest in the stringbean 6-3, 200-pound youngster.

"Mason's just a kid, but he's getting better every day," Howser said. "All he needs is to play every day. Even though Bill (Yankee manager Virdon) told him in spring training 'you're my shortstop' I don't think the kid fully believes it yet."

"It's funny, but as a guy who was always struggling myself, I can tell you. You don't really believe you're a regular until you've had the job a couple of years."

"But I'll tell you, Mason's gonna make it. I don't think there's a shortstop in baseball who can throw from deep in the hole like he can and that's not easy when you play all your home games on a clay surface like Shea Stadium. You should see him on those permanent surfaces like Kansas City—he's made some plays that are truly hard to believe."

Mason agreed that Virdon's vote of confidence has helped him develop fast and he also credited Alomar with an assist.

"At the start of the season, I played 2½ months with five different second basemen until Sandy arrived, but it gives you a lot of confidence knowing the manager is gonna play you," Mason said. "You go out and you do the job in the field even if you don't hit."

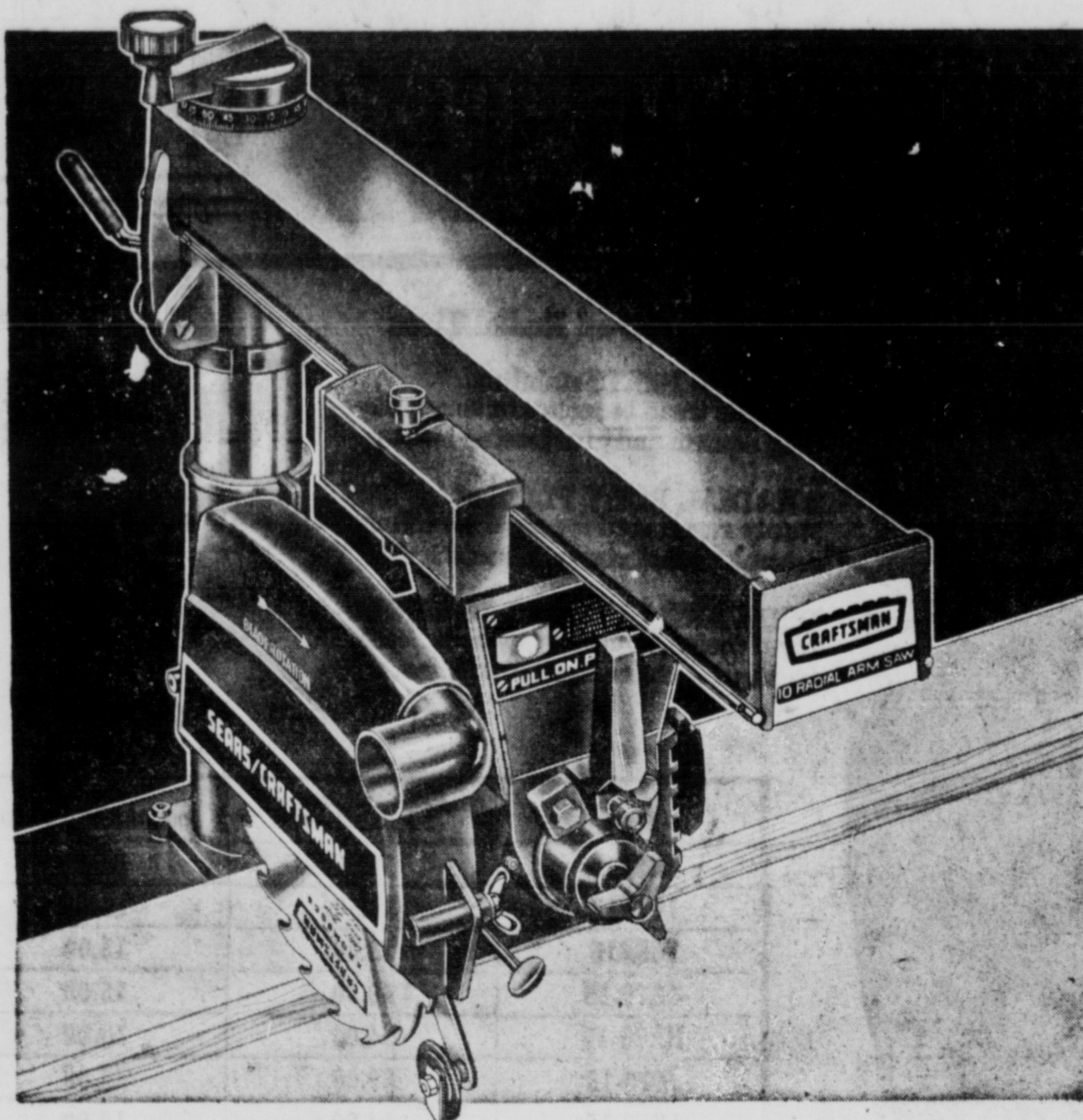
Naturally, off last season, the tag on Mason has been "good field, no hit," but Howser doesn't buy that entirely.

Sears

Summer Hardware Week

Sale

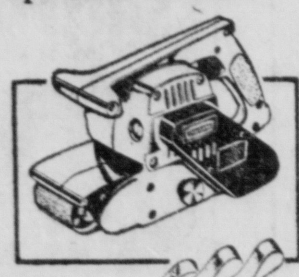
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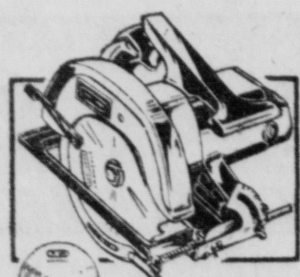
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- Carriage Rolls Smoothly on Sealed Ball Bearings

Regular \$229.99 It's a powerful saw that's accurate, too! It cuts wood 3 inches thick, miters and bevels at any angle. With work table and blade guard with anti-kickback and spreader device.



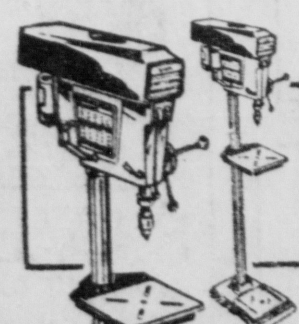
SAVE \$6
Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander

Regular \$52.06 **\$44**



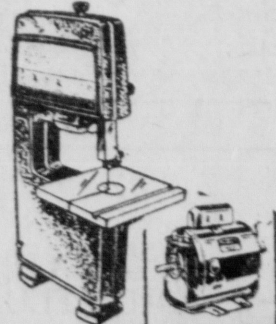
SAVE \$14.50
Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

Regular \$58.50 **\$44**



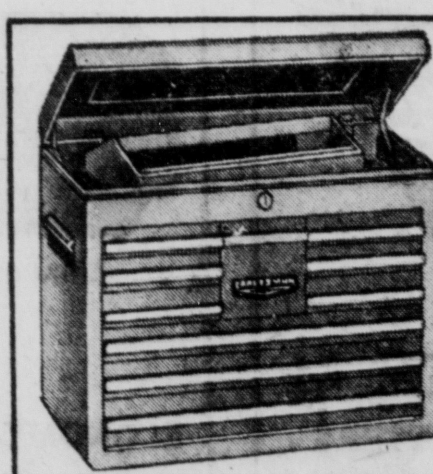
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Craftsman Drill Press

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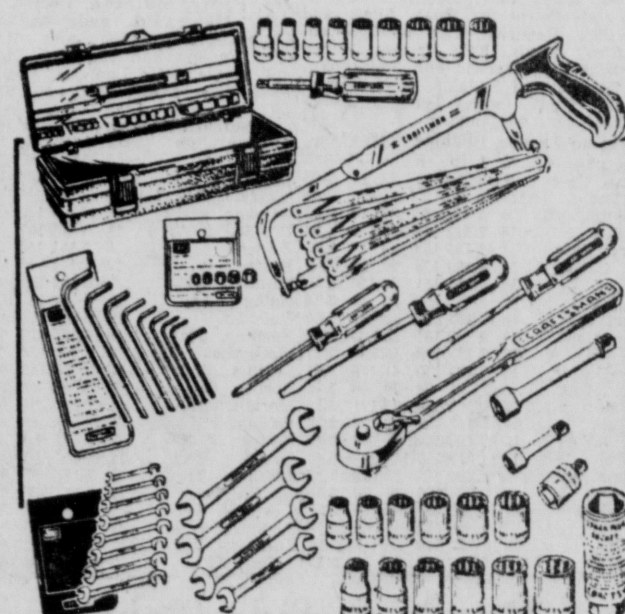


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What Effect Do Promotions Have on Baseball?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Is it right to promote a major league baseball game by having Johnny Bench milk a cow before the game?

Is it baseball when the appearance of Les Elgart and his band is trumpeted longer and louder than the appearance of the Philadelphia Phillies?

The controversial "beer nights" aside, is the sport of baseball distorted or enhanced by Banner Day, Teen Night, T-Shirt Day, Bat Day, Farmer's Night, Camera Day, and so on far into the season?

Enhanced, say the Cincinnati Reds, who have put a lot of people in seats and a lot of dollars in the bank because of promotions.

The Reds, who attracted more than 2 million fans last year and are hoping for as many as 2.5 million this season, are prime movers in the promotional business.

Roger Ruhl, the club's director of promotions, has difficulty recalling "one or two" of the 50 home dates so far that haven't been tied in

with one promotion or another. Baseball, of course, is a business, but there are still purists who insist that the American pastime needs no promoting beyond the fact that the diamond is the only place a snappy double play or an exciting triple can be seen.

"Nothing we dream up can replace the greatest promotion of all," answers Ruhl, "and that's playing good baseball and winning."

"The promotions aren't baseball, but, I think, they do compliment baseball."

Ruhl also says the promotion "should tie back to baseball," although two of his most successful ventures — farmer's night and big band day — seemed remote.

However, he does draw the line at beer giveaways and circus high wire acts.

"I think those things can really detract from the game," he says.

Ruhl can judge the success of his promotions with a high degree of accuracy. Take the home date of last

June 16, for example. From past attendance records and advance sales, the Reds knew about 22,000 persons would attend that Sunday afternoon game against the Phils.

But about a month before the game Ruhl introduced a promotional element — the announcement of performances by the Les Elgart and Bob Crosby bands. Starting with that announcement day, he could measure the promotion's success on a ticket sale line graph.

A crowd of 30,000 turned out — 8,000 directly attributable to the bands.

"And that means more than just 8,000 extra people for one game," Ruhl points out. "Maybe that was the encouragement some of those 8,000 needed to come out again just for baseball."

The Reds don't miss many tricks with their promotions. For example, free Reds' T-shirts are given out early in the season so kids will wear them throughout the summer as walking advertisements.

Three free pairs of tickets are distributed to 40,000

straight-A students in a 32-county area.

It develops young fans, gives the Reds a "we care" public relations image and even makes money, because while just two tickets to each game are given out, usually the entire family comes to the game, meaning more tickets sold and more hot dogs purchased.

The Reds also invite a lot of area high school bands to perform — not so much on the theory that people will turn out to see a high school band, but that the local community will

be filled with talk of the band's performance at the ball park.

The Reds' 80-station radio network and a speakers bureau, headed by former player Gordy Coleman, regularly pump the promotions with vigor.

And, when a last place ball club is due in town, the promotional fires are stoked with even more intensity.

"The Padres have been playing before some pretty good crowds on the road," observed one veteran of San Diego road trips. "Seems to always be a promotion going on when we're in town."

Kickers Host Old Timers

MORGAN HILL
The Kingston Sport Club Kickers will host an Old Timers' Tournament this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

Sport Club president Kurt Schoch notes that this will be the final tournament of its kind here "due to changing concepts in local and national soccer promotion."

Four teams will compete in the event. Besides the host Kickers, teams from Poughkeepsie, Albany, and White Plains will be seen in action.

For Kingston fans, it will be perhaps the final chance to see may of the Kickers' stars from the past display their skills on the soccer field.

The public is invited to attend the event. Admission will cover entrance to the games, the picnic grounds, and the swimming pool.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Purse \$1800
1-Star Mercury, N. Olin 8-1
2-Apollo Al, E. Harner 3-1
3-Wood Sharon, H. Traganza 4-1
4-Miss Direct Valley, R. Perry 9-2
5-Sanka, R. Del Campo 4-1
6-We Do Demo N. A. Watch 5-1
7-Examiner, R. Arone 6-1
8-Fabulous Sade, C. Bier 5-1

SECOND RACE
Purse \$2600
1-Sister Free Hall, J. P'son Jr. 5-1
2-Toby M. Danosky 8-1
3-Renascence Lady, H. Carbone 4-1
4-Devereaux Rader, C. Manzi 6-1
5-Sterlings Bret, J. Curran 6-1
6-Shawwn Cash, S. Smith 9-2
7-Nardins Bye Bye, W. Warnton 3-1
8-Busy Bee Michael, J. Mazza 8-1

THIRD RACE
Purse \$2600
1-Delight Time, W. Warrington 6-1
2-Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 7-2
3-Bombay Gold, C. Manzi 4-1
4-Renes Dream, G. Gilmour 3-1
5-Stor Romeo, J. Grundy 3-1
6-First Batch, R. Perry 9-2
7-Peter R. Del Campo 5-1
8-Avon Knave, L. Harner 5-1

FOURTH RACE
Purse \$3500
1-Lucky Pasquale, V. Porriero 3-1
2-Cape Pine O'Mley, J. Grundy 4-1
3-Deer Ann, J. Gilmour 9-2
4-Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour 8-1
5-Quantico Lindsay, J. Danosky 8-1
6-Smokey R'bow, J. P'son Jr. 6-1
7-Sir Aladiah, D. Pierce 8-1
8-Tarbelle Lee, L. Gigante 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Purse \$2800
1-Garry H'over, J. Stadman Jr. 6-1
2-Aces Wild, J. Gilmour 9-2
3-Rebel Grey, D. Biccum 3-1
4-Buck Passer, J. Grundy 4-1
5-Majestic Sir, M. DeCalfe 5-1
6-Diane, R. Ingrassia 5-1
7-Jefferson Bullet, R. Kurtz 8-1
8-J. M. Rebel, G. Gilmour 8-1

SIXTH RACE
Purse \$5000
1-Marion Eagle, J. Gilmour 3-1
2-Sin dale Alf Road, J. Grundy 5-1
3-Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner 4-1
4-Saunders Orbiter, G. B'kner 8-1
5-Bachelor Blue, G. Gilmour 9-2
6-Griffin Hanover, W. Witon 5-1
7-Romantic, A. Hult 6-1

SEVENTH RACE
Purse \$3500
1-Steel Byrd, J. Patterson Jr. 9-1
2-Placid Way, D. R. Flamme 4-1
3-La Mancha, E. Harner 6-1
4-Chrisine Line, D. Cappello 6-1
5-Valley Jerry, W. Warrington 6-1
6-Sin, G. Gilmour 8-1
7-Satellite Hanover, L. Harner 8-1
8-Miss Cheryl, C. Berkner 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Purse \$3000
1-Taylor Lobell, J. Grundy 6-1
2-Lee Fall, F. Scigliano 8-1
3-Butlers Gal, D. Pierce 9-1
4-Federal Freight, L. Gigante 9-1
5-Black On, R. Krueger 7-2
6-Levi Row Gil, E. Harner 9-2
7-Becks Tagger, W. Hudson 9-2
8-Tark Hanover, J. Ferraro 4-1

NINTH RACE
Purse \$1900
1-Enthusiasm, C. Paradis 3-1
2-Soady Volo, G. Gilmour 5-1
3-Our Way N. J. Gilmour 4-1
4-Miss Phyllis M. C. Manzi 4-1
5-G. C. Byrd, N. Olin 8-1
6-Comden Stoney, G. Kennedy 9-2
7-Jerry's Pluff, R. Kurtz 9-2
8-Donna Lee Knight, D. M'ono 8-1

TENTH RACE
Purse \$1800
1-Owl, E. Harner 9-2
2-Dins Dancer, G. Sadosky 3-1
3-O. B. Ash, J. Bernstein 3-1
4-Steady Bay Chief, C. Manzi 6-1
5-Square Yankee, M. Maker 4-1
6-Juliet Muff, G. Gilmour 8-1
7-J. M. Steven, G. Berkner 8-1
8-Helena Angel, G. Gillis 8-1

Trackman Selections

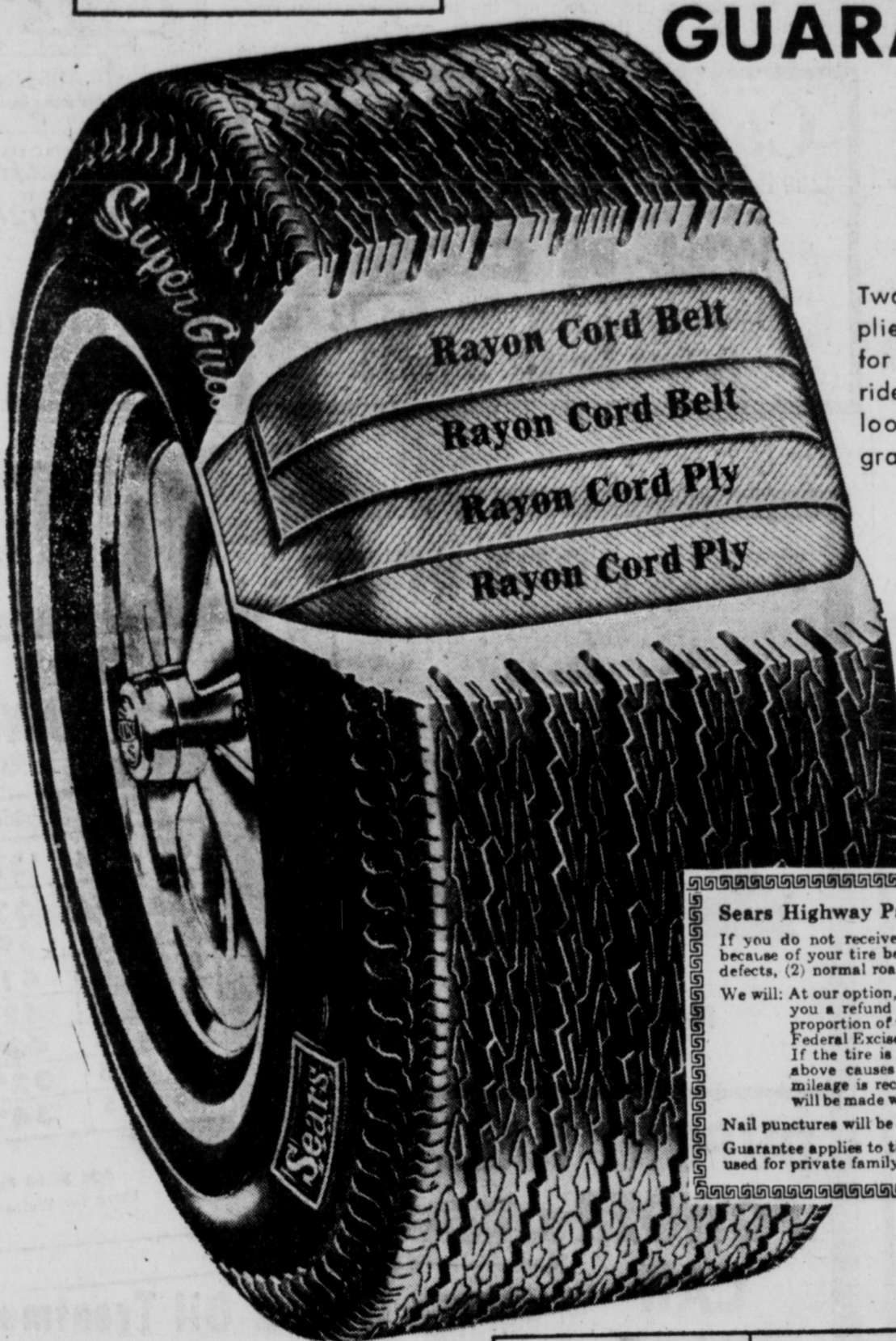
- 1-Miss Direct Bailey, Apollo Al, We Do Demon
- 2-Sister Freehall, Nardins Bye Bye, Tobby M.
- 3-First Batch, Star Romeo, Peter
- 4-Lucky Pasquale, Dear Ann, Mounain Elk
- 5-Rebel Grey, Buck Passer, Aces
- 6-Lasting Pleasure, Marion Eagle, Saunders Orbiter
- 7-Steel Byrd, La Mancha, Valley Jerry
- 8-Taylor Lobell, Levi Row Gil, Butlers Gal
- 9-Enthusiasm, Miss Phyllis M, Jerry's Pluff
- 10-Owl, Square Yankee, O. B. Ash



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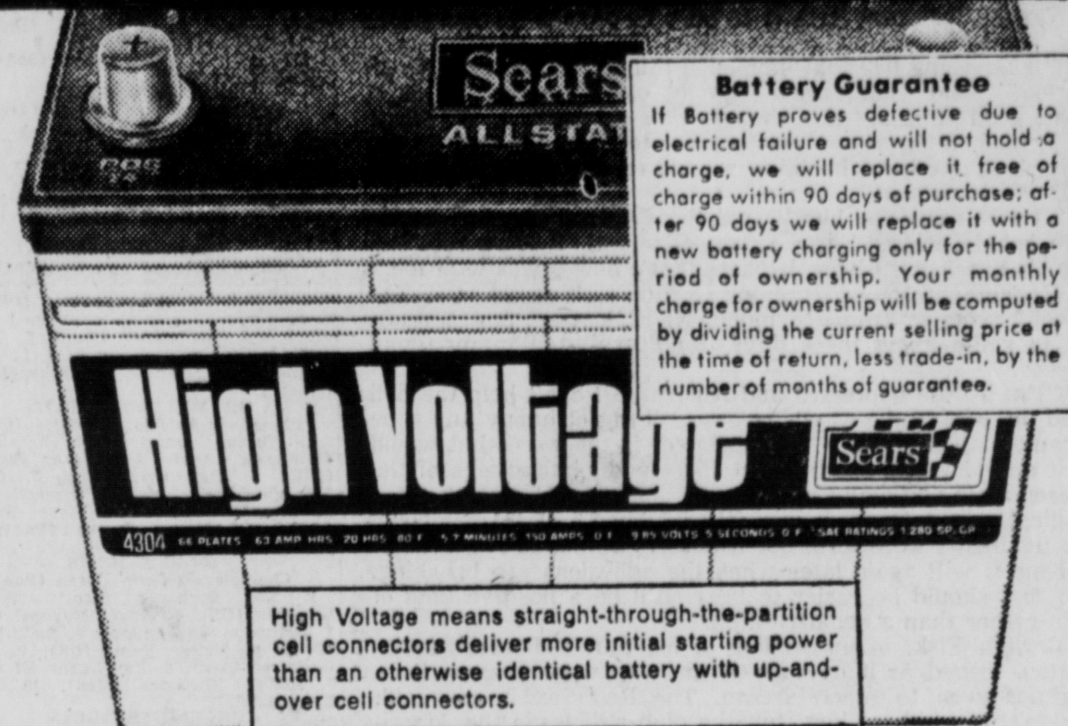
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Sport Parade

Milton Richman, UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One month has already gone by since Carlton Fisk began using crutches and the physical pain has subsided. Now comes the hard part—waiting, worrying, working right from scratch again, wondering all the time with the future holds or whether there is any future for him at all.

Only once has the thought he might be finished run through the big Boston catchers' mind since Cleveland's Leron Lee slid into him on June 28 tearing ligaments in his left knee and necessitating surgery.

When that dark possibility entered his mind, the contingency that this could be the end, Carlton Fisk did a perfectly natural thing.

"I hoped and prayed that it wasn't," he says.

No matter what, Carlton Fisk knows coming back won't be easy. It'll be much tougher for him because he's a catcher, and a catcher has to do far more bending than any other player in the ball club.

"The doctors have been encouraging," says Fisk. "They point out I'm 26, so the longevity factor is on my side anyway. I feel I've got 10 years left. One thing I've been cautioned about is not to try rushing back too quickly. Why jeopardize 10 years for two weeks?"

Fisk was leading all catchers in the American League in hitting with .299 when the lights went out on him. He had 11 homers and 26 RBIs and his handling of Boston's pitchers was such that when it was determined he was pretty well finished for the season, most people immediately felt so were the Red Sox chances.

The fans voted Fisk the starting catcher for the American League All-Star team and even though he couldn't play, he showed up at Pittsburgh for the contest. He made his way around the best he could on his crutches, the thick cast on his left leg plainly visible through a long slit in his navy blue trousers.

Brooks Robinson looked at Fisk in Pittsburgh and shook his head.

"If anything like that happened to me now, I'd be finished period," said Baltimore's 37-year-old Perennial All-Star. "One good thing about it, though, He's got youth on his side."

Reggie Jackson can relate most to Fisk. He was in the same sad situation, hobbling around on crutches, during the 1972 World Series.

"I feel sorry for him," said the Oakland slugger, seeing him hobble around Three Rivers Stadium. "I know he's eating his heart out. I know because that's how it was with me."

Reggie Jackson was reading Carlton Fisk pretty well. The 6-foot-2 receiver from Raymond, N. H., doesn't find a whole lot to smile about these days. He doesn't tell many funny stories.

"I'm a little depressed and frustrated I can't help the ball club the rest of the way," he says. "I'm not happy any time I can't play. I suppose 'disappointed' is the word that would best apply. I was out the first three-and-a-half weeks of the season after getting hit in the groin and now this. Most of the original pain is gone. It was intense when I first got hit and the ligaments were torn, but it doesn't hurt much now. They tell me it will again later when the adhesions are breaking. But that should be easier to bear. It'll be a positive kind of pain rather than a negative kind."

Carlton Fisk, in the middle of his third full season with Boston, looked as if he was on the way when he was hurt. Perhaps even to superstardom. The Red Sox, many said, couldn't win without him, but the club still leads the American League East with 21-year-old Tom Blackwell, brought up from Pawtucket, and Bob Montgomery filling in behind the plate.

Brewers, HI Exchange Wins

SAUGERTIES
Boo's Brewers and Howard Johnson's, the leaders of the Saugerties Softball League B Division, held the line during the week's action as each defeated a lesser foe and split a pair with each other.

Boo's, in first with a 10-1 slate, topped the HoJo's, 4-1, but lost the return bout, 9-4. The Brewers then dumped the Fire Department, 13-3. Howard Johnson's (9-2) downed Ted's Exxon, 2-1, and in one other game played, the Firemen whipped the Village Cobblers, 10-5.

Larry Panella led Boo's past the HoJo's with a four-hitter as Tom Hallion powered the attack with a homer and three RBIs. Wes Finger then throttled the Brewers as Wayne Dederick and Joe Rega provided support.

Bob Tammany and Tom Whitaker slammed triples to lead Boo's in their stopper over the Firemen. In the HoJo's squeaker over Ted's, Finger fired a three-hitter with the difference coming on Mike Buley's two-run homer.

The Fire Dept. picked up its second win of the campaign as Danny Dargan topped Karl Letzette. Rich Brocco led the losers with a triple and two singles.

In third place in the division are the West Saugerties Wizards with a 4-6 record. They lead the Cobblers at 3-6. Ted's Exxon at 2-7 and the 2-9 Fire Dept. Boo's and the HoJo's are slated to meet again in the last game of the season.

B DIVISION
Howard Johnson's 101 000 0-1
Boo's Brewers 021 001 1-1
WP — Larry Panella; LP — Wes Finger. HR — Tom Hallion.

Boo's Brewers 101 000 2-4
Howard Johnson's 000 405 1-8
WP — Wes Finger; LP — Larry Panella. HR — Larry Panella.

Village Cobblers 300 020 0-5
Fire Department 202 080 1-10
WP — Dan Dargan; LP — Karl Letzette.

Ted's Exxon 100 000 0-1
Howard Johnson's 000 200 1-2
WP — Wes Finger; LP — Maurice Hinchey. HR — Mike Buley.

Boo's Brewers 613 100 2-13
Fire Department 110 100 3-3
WP — Larry Panella; LP — Jack Hillje.

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Playing Solo Parent His Toughest Game

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — At the residence of Kenneth McMullen in Oxnard, 35 miles up the coastal highway from Dodger Stadium in downtown Chavez Ravine, there is a separate room out by the garage away from the rest of the house.

It's where Ken sleeps when he comes home from a night's work at the ball park because he's got three little kids — Ryan, 4½, Kenna, almost 3, and little Jonathan, 7 months — and they're up at the crack of dawn, ready to get at the world.

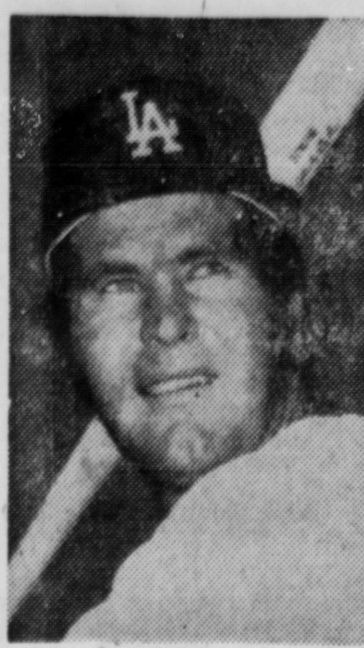
Life is a little different at the McMullens than it is in the other tidy homes in bucolic Oxnard, where there is a mother to take care of the children and keep them away from a sleeping father.

Bobbie McMullen, who gave birth to Jonathan last November 30, died April 6 of

this year of cancer — the first Saturday of the baseball.

Ken knew she was dying when he left the Dodgers' spring training base at Vero Beach, Fla., to return home and be with her the last 10 days. He knew she was dying as long ago as May, 1973 when Bobbie felt a lump on her breast and she went into the hospital for a biopsy. The doctor called Ken at home to tell him she had cancer, with 13 of her 15 lymph glands affected. She underwent an immediate mastectomy.

Right then Ken wanted to quit baseball. He has been a major league third baseman and a good one, since the Dodgers, his original club, traded him to the Washington Senators in 1965. He was always dependable for his 20 homers a season and his share of runs batted in. And with his glove he was a big barrier, at 6-3 and 195 pounds, for shots down the left field foul line.



KEN McMULLEN

In the fall of 1972, the Dodgers had re-acquired him from the neighboring California Angels. And that was fine because it would keep him in native Southern California and Chavez Ravine was closer to Oxnard than Anaheim.

But when the doctor, confirming the malignancy, also told Ken that Bobbie had only two years at most to live, playing baseball — with all its distractions and travel — no longer seemed like a good idea. He wanted to spend the two years with his wife.

Bobbie, however, insisted she wanted him to remain in the game, that nothing should be changed because of her condition. The doctors to whom Ken talked also said that the best thing for her was just to

continue life normally, that there was no sense upsetting Ryan and Kenna, who knew vaguely their daddy was often away playing games.

There was, however, a complicating factor. Bobbie was pregnant. To fight her malignancy, the normal procedure was to induce radium and cobalt treatments. But they would surely have aborted the unborn child or inflicted serious damage. Bobbie and Ken decided jointly that she would not have the treatments.

"It was not a difficult decision," says Ken in retrospect. "We're not Catholic or anything like that. The doctors said at the time it wouldn't make much difference in her condition. For a long time, even after the baby was born, Bobbie felt fine. Until she started getting pains in her lower back, and even then we thought that might be from carrying the baby."

The cancer had spread but Bobbie still insisted that Ken report to the Dodgers as usual in February.

A few months have passed since the funeral and Ken has had time to reassess his position as a father and as an athlete. Since he joined the Dodgers, he has been only a spare performer. Although he still thinks he could play regularly, he realizes that he is 32 years old and has only a couple more years of real utility.

"Baseball," he says, "is more of a job to me now. I have a responsibility for raising three young children and this gives me the best chance to provide economic security for them."

The intrinsic problem of being

a ball player is that the Dodgers move in permanently to provide a family environment.

So the material problem, he feels, will be solved. There is still a hangover of mental anguish.

"The one question I ask," he muses, "is, 'Why?'"

"It's made me more religious and maybe that'll provide an answer. I don't have a sad feeling. I loved my wife very much. We had those great years together. And I miss her. At this point, I can't even conceive of loving anybody else."

Ryan, 4½, who still remembers his mother vividly, is more reconciled to the loss. "Mama's gone to heaven," he says.

Ring Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The July ratings of boxers by Ring Magazine.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion: George Foreman (US)

1. Muhammad Ali (US); 2. Joe Frazier (US); 3. Ken Norton (US); 4. Ron Lyle (US); 5. Oscar Bonavena (Arg); 6. Jerry Quarry (US); 7. Joe Bugner (Eng); 8. Chuck Wepner (US); 9. Henry Clark (US); 10. Larry Middleton (US).

LT. HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion: Bob Foster (US)

1. Jorge Arumada (Arg); 2. John Conteh (Eng); 3. Len Hutchins (US); 4. Victor Galindez (Arg); 5. Karl Heinz Klein (Ger); 6. Tom Boes (Den); 7. Avenamar Peralta (Arg); 8. Alvaro Lopez (US); 9. Pierre Fourie (SoAF); 10. Richie Kates (US).

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion: Carlos Monzon (Arg)

1. Rodrigo Velazquez (Col); 2. Tony Mundine (Aus); 3. Tony Licata (US); 4. Bennie Briscoe (US); 5. Gratien Tonna (Fr); 6. Emilio Griffith (US); 7. Kevin Finnegan (Eng); 8. Oscar Alvarado (US); 9. Eckhard Dasse (Ger); 10. George Cooper (US).

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion: Jose Napoles (Mex)

1. Clyde Gray (Can); 2. Rodaemon Lewis (US); 3. Angel Espada (PR); 4. Fausto Rodriguez (DR); 5. Eddie Perkins (US); 6. John Stacey (Eng); 7. Roger Zamir (Fr); 8. Miguel Barreto (PR); 9. Alfonso Frazer (Pan); 10. Sandy Torres (PR).

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion: Antonio Cervantes (Col)

1. Bruno Arcari (It); 2. Hector Thompson (Aus); 3. Esteban DeJesus (PR); 4. Toni Ortiz (Sp); 5. Carlos Gimenez (Arg); 6. Tony Peironelli (US); 7. Roger Zamir (Fr); 8. Miguel Barreto (PR); 9. Alfonso Frazer (Pan); 10. Sandy Torres (PR).

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion: Roberto Duran (Pan)

1. Ken Buchanan (Sco); 2. Ray Lampkin (US); 3. Angel Mayoral (US); 4. Ishimatsu Suzuki (Jap); 5. Rudy Barro (Phil); 6. Jimmy Hear (US); 7. Hugo Gutierrez (Arg); 8. Ray Luny III (US); 9. Rodolfo Gonzalez (Mex); 10. Hugo Barazza (Col).

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion: Ben Villalob (Phil)

1. Kunikida Shibata (Jap); 2. Alfredo Escalera (PR); 3. Sven Erik Paulsen (Nor); 4. Apollo Yoshio (Jap); 5. Tyrone Everett (US); 6. Lothar Abend (Ger); 7.

Victor Echegaray (Arg); 8. Jean-Baptiste Piedvache (Fr); 9. Jose Fernandez (US); 10. Sammy Goss (US).

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion: Title vacant.

1. Ruben Olivares (Mex); 2. Bobby Chacon (US); 3. Alfredo Marciano (Ven); 4. Lionel Hernandez (Ven); 5. Eder Jofre (Bra); 6. Alex Aguello (Nic); 7. Art Haley (Can); 8. Danny Lopez (US); 9. Antonio (Giano) Jimenez (Sp); 10. Lorenzo Trujillo (US).

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion: Soo Hwan Hong (SoK)

1. Rafael Herrera (Mex); 2. Johnny Clark (Eng); 3. Benicio Sosa (Arg); 4. Arnold Taylor (SoAF); 5. Romero Anaya (Mex); 6. Rodolfo Martinez (Mex); 7. Francisco Villegas (PR); 8. Jose Casas (Arg); 9. David Vasquez (US); 10. Jose Luis Soto (Mex).

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion: Title vacant.

1. Betulio Gonzalez (Ven); 2. Miguel Canto (Mex); 3. Charchal Chionoi (Thai); 4. Fritz Chervel (Swi); 5. Erbio Salvarria (Phil); 6. Vicente Pool (Mex); 7. Henry Nissen (Aus); 8. Bernard Cabanela (Phil); 9. Alberto Davila (US); 10. Big Jim West (Aus).

Kleen Sweep

Judy Kleen led Thursday Morning Ladies bowlers with a 506 triple. Kathie Reilly had a 505. Team highs were recorded by Ferraro's Bowlerama, 470-1332.

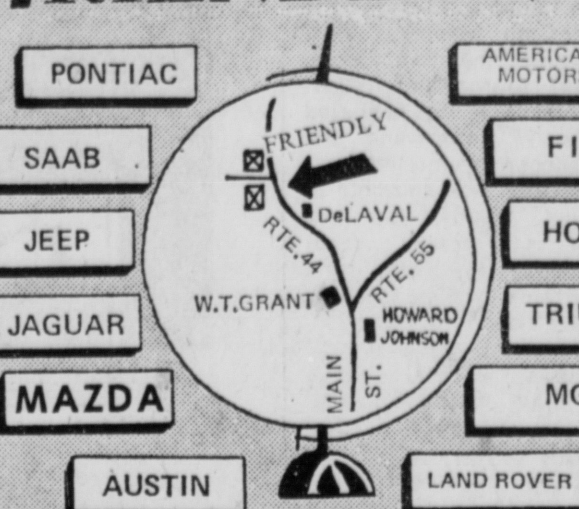


Caterino's HAIR STYLING FOR MEN
209 Hurley Avenue, Kingston 331-4314

WILL BE CLOSED
Mon., Aug. 5 thru Mon., Aug. 12
Re-Open Tuesday, August 13

INTERNATIONAL CAR PLAZA

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FRIENDLY PONTIAC Inc.

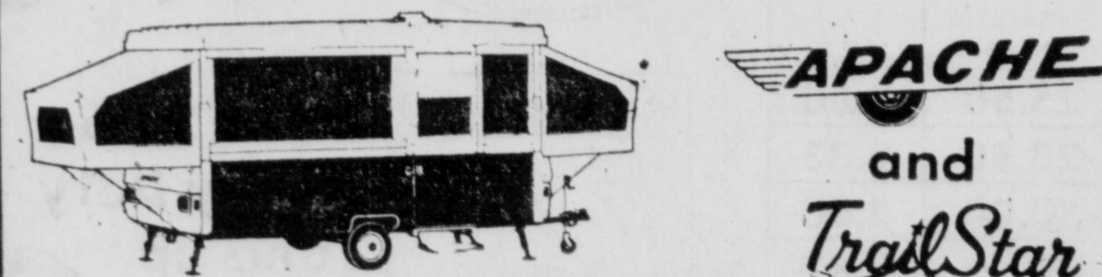
549-563 DUTCHESS TRNPK. [RT.44] POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

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FREE Trailer hitch, brake controls*, wiring and trailer mirrors installed on your car (*except Bambi models) with every camper purchased through Saturday, August 10.

FREE 8'x8' stake frame awning (\$66 value) or Porta Potti Safari Toilet (\$65 value) or Privacy Curtains & Window Awnings and Hub Caps (\$60 value). To the purchasers of 8' solid state Apache Campers during this sale through Sat., Aug. 10.

FREE \$50 Camping Accessory Gift Certificates to the purchasers of 8' or 10' Trailstar Campers through Sat., Aug. 10.

This Special Celebration offer limited to Camping Trailers in Stock... While they last, so hurry!

JIM ROSS TRAILER SALES

Rt. 55 Just East of
Poughkeepsie H. G. Page
(Between Dutchess Color Center and Van Wyck Inn)

Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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2 FOR \$32

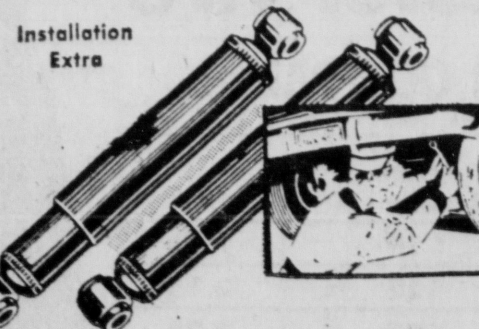
Plus \$3.56 F.E.T.

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Reg. 77¢

49¢

prices effective thru Aug. 10th

HEAVY DUTY Shock Absorbers
for most cars



Reg. 7.97 EACH **\$5.77** each

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SIZE	Price for 2	Tax for 2
695 x 14	\$35.00	\$3.82
735 x 14	\$37.00	3.98
775 x 14	\$39.00	4.32
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845 x 15	\$43.00	4.78
560 x 15	\$32.00	3.56
685 x 15	\$34.00	3.96

Add \$2.00 Pair Extra for Whitewalls

CD-2 Oil Treatment
High or low Mileage 15-oz. Reg. 1.19 **89¢**

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• Wheel-Track

With wheel balance **\$12.95**
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Madison's Hippie Mayor 'Hanging Right In'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When Paul Soglin, a campus radical from the University of Wisconsin, was elected mayor last year, some said that "for sale" signs would become as plentiful as crabgrass on the lawns of Madison.

Others forecast that this lake-surrounded university city of 180,000 would disappear in a cloud of marijuana smoke while shoeless, bearded types helped Soglin pull the reins of government.

Neither has happened. In fact, life here really hasn't changed much at all since the 27-year-old Chicago native was elected.

The university, once a hotbed of radical antiwar protests and bombings, is quiet. State government in the capital city functions as usual.

And City Hall, where Soglin spends most of his time, hasn't been getting on too poorly, although there are some on both the far left and right of the political spectrum who would disagree.

Since he upset conservative two-term Mayor William Dyke, Soglin has concerned himself with the day-to-day problems the mayor of any city might face.

He has fixed streets, is proud

Tamers of Lightning At Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government weather scientists have launched an effort to tame lightning, one of nature's most destructive weapons.

Their experiments, just started in thunderstorm-prone Colorado, involve a variation of a technique developed in World War II to jam enemy radar.

Developing thunderstorms are to be seeded with literally millions of inch-long aluminum-coated nylon thread fibers, called chaff. The needle-like fibers will be spewed from aircraft flying through the heart of a brewing storm.

The object is to cause thunderheads to discharge their electrical energy slowly, rather than in sudden and violent bursts of lightning.

In World War II, chaff was deployed from aircraft as a kind of decoy screen designed to protect American bombers from the searching eyes of enemy radar. The technique became known popularly as giving the "electronic raspberry" to the enemy.

Announcement of the newly launched project came from the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Heinz W. Kasemir, chief of the Colorado project, stressed that the would-be lightning tamers are not trying to suppress lightning in all its forms. He indicated that a little lightning can be a good thing, by adding nutrient nitrogen to the rain and consequently to the soil, as well as by playing an important role in balancing the planet's "electrical budget."

"We want to be able to suppress severe lightning that comes when it is least welcome — for example, during very dry periods in forest areas and during spacecraft loading and launching operations," Kasemir said.

The experiments will last through this month.

Two aircraft—a B26 and a Convair T29 on loan from the Air Force—will operate out of Jefferson County airport, southeast of Boulder, flying their missions during the middle and late afternoon, when Colorado thunderstorm activity is greatest. Their project will concentrate mainly on the northeast corner of Colorado and adjacent areas over Nebraska and Wyoming.

County Fair For Seniors

HURLEY Hurley Senior Citizens may contact Rose Battenfield by Aug. 6 for information concerning their participation in the Ulster County Fair to be held Aug. 8 through 11. Donations of handiwork, baked goods, plants and other items are being collected for the club's booth at the fair. Arrangements have been made for free transportation and tickets.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross
advancing humanitarianism for the people

NEWSPAPER
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of getting federal funds for 49 new buses, fought for tough housing codes and moved forward on a downtown renewal project.

He also appointed about 350 persons to advisory committees, most of them never before involved in municipal government.

He helped win approval of a handgun sale ban, prompting an unsuccessful attempt to

disbar him, and became embroiled in a quarrel about the conduct of the new police chief and whether or where the city should have an auditorium.

Soglin, who showed up at his victory party in an undershirt with the legend "Mellow Man" on it, has become too mellow for some of his more radical supporters in the campus area.

It was his topheavy vote there and Dyke's call on the

"decent people" of Madison to vote against Soglin that got Soglin elected.

A few on the Far Left think he has compromised too much with the establishment and has become just another ambitious politician instead of the radical who was arrested twice as an alderman during antiwar protests a few years ago.

"I can't and don't have the luxury to get into sparring

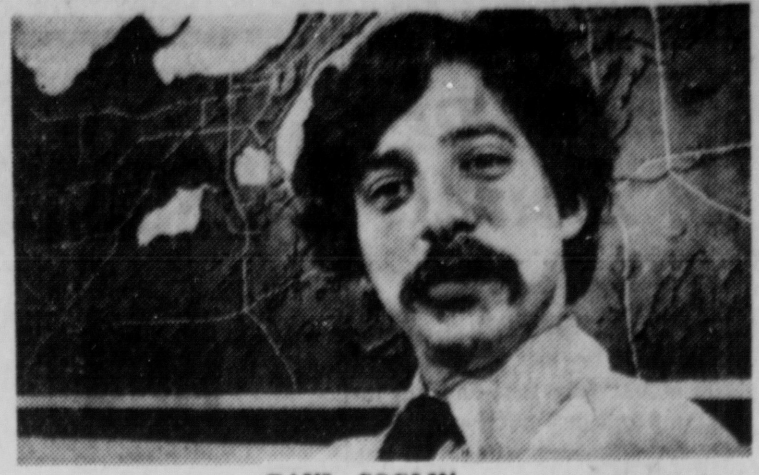
matches, academic discussions about things that are simply not achievable at this point," Soglin said, relaxing in the swivel chair in his City Hall office.

Disarming the police, for instance.

"It is an ultimate societal goal, not just for this city, but all over," he said. "To do away with all arms right now in 1974 while I'm mayor is something

that is beyond my control. "What's in my control, or at least potentially, is determining the regulation of force by the police department. Determining what the policy should be, for instance, in dealing with drugs."

"Right now, everyone is so suspicious of government and what it does that even the most simple alternatives and the obvious choices do become suspect."



PAUL SOGLIN



CLEARANCE SALE!

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Our Reg. \$2.00 **\$1.49**

Casual or dressy fashions in pants or solids. Sizes small, medium, large.

Men's Rib Knit Body Suits, Reg. \$2.149

Misses, Women's Juniors' Summer Dresses

Orig. to 13.99 **8.88**

Terrific assortment of solid prints, florals, checks, plaids. Choose from popular polyesters and acetate jersey. Great fashions to wear now thru fall!

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New Drain Power by Glamorene Reg. 1.89 **1.47**

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For fine, delicate fabrics and knits; machine wash.

Metal Folding Table Reg. 24.88 **18.88**

Sturdy steel construction, wood grain finish. Big 36"x72" size.

30" Bar Stool Our Reg. 8.47 **5.89**

Vinyl upholstered seat, chrome legs, footrest.

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ONE WEEK SALE!

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Your Choice **2.99** each

Look cool and fresh in combinations of these great buys! Both pieces are in easy care solids and prints; sizes P, S, M, and L.

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Orig. to 16.99 **\$7.50**

Polyester or seersucker in blazers, wrap jackets, jac shirts and more! Assorted colors and sizes.

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Kleenex Mansize Tissues Our Reg. 39c Box. **4 FOR \$1**

Pepsodent Toothpaste Big 7 ounce, 1.25 size. **2 FOR \$1**

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Our Entire Selection of Ladies Summer Handbags

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Vinyls, straws or wanted canvas travel styles — a bagful of fashion at piggybank price!

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Dutchie Clogs Our Reg. 6.99 **3.87**

So comfortable! With all leather uppers on hand carved base. White, red, blue; 12-1/2 to 3, 5 to 10.

Ladies' Sandals Our Reg. 3.49 **1.94**

Sandals for Summer fun... cool and comfortable on simmering days. Sizes 5 to 10.

Universal Locking Gas Caps

Our Reg. 3.99 & 4.99 **2.77**

Rust resistant chrome finished - weather proof. Just push to lock. Our lowest price.

Steel Sawhorse Brackets Reg. 1.59 **98c**

Handy for picnic tables, sawhorses, etc. Easy to use.

General Electric 4 Slice Toaster Our Reg. 26.97 **21.97**

Two separate toast shade controls, automatic pop-up feature. 1 to 4 slices. #T128

Gen. Elec. Spray, Steam, Dry Iron Our Reg. 14.97 **9.97**

25 steam vents for ample steam. Spray button operates on dry setting. #F92

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Mosquito Control Is Found

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — A scientist says he has discovered a type of bacteria that can kill infant mosquitoes by the billions, has no apparent effect on the ecology and could save millions of lives.

The bacteria could be a potent weapon in fighting malaria, said Dr. Samuel Singer, associate professor of biological sciences at Western Illinois University.

Malaria is transmitted by the anopheles mosquito and kills about 10 million persons worldwide each year, Singer said in an interview recently.

The racket-shaped bacteria attack tiny tadpole-like mosquito larvae growing near the surface of ponds, lakes and other water bodies.

The bacteria, known as bacillus sphaericus, are cultivated in a pale broth, and one cupful would be enough to control mosquitoes in the average farm pond or lake, said Singer.

The approach would also help control yellow fever and other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, Singer said. He said it is likely that other bacteria could be used to kill black biting flies and the tiny water snails that transmit parasitic worms.

"It's not as important that we've found something to kill mosquitoes as it is that we are starting a kind of approach," said Singer. "That approach is to use a disease that's found in nature to fight the insect."

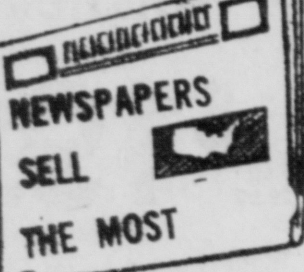
In the past several decades, mosquitoes commonly have been controlled by use of chemicals such as DDT. But research in California shows that mosquitoes have developed a resistance to such chemicals, Singer said.

Singer said the chemicals also pose a threat because they accumulate in the creatures that feed on the mosquito larvae, eventually working their way up the food chain to man.

"That's the reason there's such a danger," he said. "That's a very potent poison."

Singer said he first isolated the bacteria in 1972. He said he has since improved their potency by selective breeding and hopes for commercial production within five years. Tests on the bacteria's effectiveness which began in Nigeria last year, he said, no results have been announced.

The research is being conducted with the assistance of the World Health Organization and grants from the National Science Foundation and Western Illinois University Research Council.



Senior Citizens

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The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p.m.

Published in
The Public Interest by

The Daily
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14
FOUND, DOG — Black & brown, white face, white tip on tail, brown collar. 339-4132.
LOST—Cream colored spayed female, 2 years old. Disappeared from Rt. 212 near Woodstock. Wed. afternoon. Reward, no questions asked. Call 246-5733 or 679-0604 anytime.
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LOST—In Hurley area—black male poodle, answers to name Oliver. HAS HEART CONDITION. Needs medicine. Please call 338-0795.
LOST—Red Bull envelope in Grand Union, Kingston Plaza, bank papers only of value to owner. If found call 338-8055 or 339-3433.

EMPLOYMENT

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APPLICATIONS now being accepted for part time help in our deli department. Experience preferred. Apply Greco American, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz.
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commission from first party! Call or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.
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Same old money problems? Let me teach you how to earn money selling quality Avon Products in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call: Margie Krolak, 339-3515.
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Consulting engineer in Ellenville area requires experienced engineer for municipal work. Salary negotiable. Call 914-647-6514.

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COOK—permanent for new year round, fine Italian restaurant. Phenomenal, must be experienced. Italian food experience preferred. Send resume to: T. Angeloni, Halcott Rd., Halcott Center, N. Y. 12437.
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Degree, for office manager position. New Paltz area. 2 years exp. in standard cost or cost estimating. Supervisors experience desired. Inventory control knowledge important. Send resume & salary requirements to FOODWAYS NATIONAL, Inc., Attn: A. Saranowski, 140 Broadway, Hawthorne, N. Y. 10832.

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7.5K for person able to repair 2-way radio. No experience preferred but not necessary. Full benefits and PEE PAID. Call Phil Terpening, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

ELEM. Learning Disabilities Teacher. Masters in special ed. and/or learning disabilities. Also experience in special ed. or related areas; additional elementary classroom experience helpful but not necessary. Reply to: RCS Center, Thatcher St., Selkirk, N.Y. 12158.

ELEM. Reading Coordinator. 5 years elementary classroom experience. Masters in reading. Reply to: RCS Center, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, N.Y. 12158.

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EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN needed. Dynamic Auto Body. 338-5470.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS and mechanics wanted. Markay Dress Co. 37 O'Neil St.

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EXPERIENCED waitresses/waiters for day & night shift at the Granite Coffee Shop — also exp. counter help. Please call 626-3141.

Forelady man Sports wear. Must be able to sew complete garment and instruct operators. Small inside shop. State experience and salary expected. Reply to Box 105, Downtown Freeman.

GUARDS—PART TIME. Kingston area, regular assignment. Thurs. & Fri. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Uniforms supplied. 471-0087.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

PROGRAMMERS

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SR. APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Knowledgeable in the program design, coding and implementation of systems involving engineering & scientific applications. Solid IBM System 360-370 assembly language and JCL experience required. Applicant should have a good background in FORTRAN IV on large scale computers. Position will include advance development of utility programs, diagnostic routines, and support software systems. If any of the above descriptions sound like you... let's talk. Our salaries are quite competitive, we offer a full line of benefits and we'll even give you a three week vacation your first year with us. And Grand Rapids, Michigan, is recognized as one of the finest recreational areas in the country. So let us hear from you. Send your resume and salary history in confidence to Ron Barkman.

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All company benefits. Contact Vic Fairbairn or Larry Kinstry at

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HOUSEKEEPER—to live in adult home, 5 hours, 5 days, other responsibilities, efficiency apartment, good salary & util. included. Send references to Box 29 Downtown Freeman.

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Help Wanted 37

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Residential position available supervising boys' dormitory. Year round program for mentally retarded. Hudson Valley area.

Replies: Box 91 Downtown Freeman

REGISTERED NURSE, 4 p.m. thru 12 p.m. every other weekend. No floatation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospital in the area; evening differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview: 914-255-0803.

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Great Future
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OFFICE FURNITURE
Experienced
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885-8800

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TAKING APPLICATIONS now for production type work, day and night shift. Apply in person. Freeman, National Inc., 83 So. Putt Rd., New Paltz.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

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FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57
SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINT-A-BUSH, INC.
(914) 444-2100
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Custom built homes, modular homes,
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SPECIAL 2 MO. ONLY

FILL \$1 PER CU. YD.—

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ameter, suitable for all type ta-

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1972 TAG-A-LONG model 1030, 9

Ton D.O.W. machinery trailer,

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Tractors—Mowers 58

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BUSTER DUNN, Sales Service

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FENDER STRATOCASTER — 1963

Model, excellent condition, 4 weeks

asking \$800, 638-8130

SLINGERLAND drum set, 4 drums

and 2 21/4" cymbals. Very good

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GOOD CONDITION

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Boats—Accessories 64

CANOES & ACCESSORIES

Hass at COLDFRONT CANOES,

Rt. 28, Boiceville 6 miles 1.8 p.m.

at Sat. 457-2189

CLEARANCE SALE—Save up to \$500

on all boats, in stock, Venture,

Fishing and all sailboats.

Glasgow power boats. Special

prices on Evinrude motors. Thor

Marine Inc., Rt. 213, Ed-
dsville, 338-7566 or 331-8820.

Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 9 Sat.,

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17. EBERGLASS boat w/cabin,

75 HP, outboard motor, 14'4",

wheel tilt trailer & all accessories,

water skis, etc. in good condition.

338-8810 after 5 p.m.

30 FT. CHRIS CRAFT, sleeps 6,

Excellent condition, \$5,000 FIRM.

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15 FT. WEST SAILOR with Jib, like

new condition, \$780, 332-2741.

25. LURHS Sea Skiff with fly-

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equipped, 246-7374.

31. FT. OWENS Cabin cruiser—sleeps

6, twin 5 cyl. Flapjack engine,

many extras. Phone 338-6680 after

6 p.m.

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MOTOR, \$125, 338-9437.

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Dockage available for new sales.

Our new 1975 models just arrived

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Evinrude outboards, Glaspar, Lar-

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SAILBOAT—beautiful wooden, 18

ft., 2 sets of sails, needs some

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Sail, Buy or Sell thru Marine

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Wanted to Buy 69

I buy w/dows & dra. lumber, plumb

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CASH for old & useful things: Fur-

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CLEAN — comfortable, reasonable,

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COMFORTABLE ROOM for 1 person.

Kitchen facilities, 1 1/2 miles

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occasional babysitting

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ONE FURN. ROOM with all util.

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Permanent guests invited

Senior Citizens Welcome

Cable TV, Mail Service

Transients of course!

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ALL MODERN 2 bedroom in duplex

on pvt. estate with pool, Child

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A BEAUTIFUL all electric ground

floor efficiency, 1 person, pvt.

entrance & parking, 12 min IBM

country living. References

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A BEAUT. EFFIC. APT. w/utl.

incl. w/w carpet, also 3 rm. apt.

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CHARMING COLONIAL COTTAGE—

2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fire-

place, magnificent views, new ap-

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county, 40 min. to Kingston, \$255,

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Dutch Village APts.

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• 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

• Balconies available

• In-building electronic

garages

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Sauna baths

• Super location uptown

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• Individual apt., central

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• All appointments deluxe

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1 Bdrm. Village Apt. \$135

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Wanted to Buy 69
FURNITURE — household and misc.
items. Top dollar paid. Quick pick-
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GAS REFRIGERATOR — for house
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Highest prices paid. Schneiders
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50 N. Front 338-1953.
GUNS—top prices paid, new or
used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS.
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Fruits & Vegetables 70A

FRESH picked corn, tomatoes,

cukes, beans, squash, cabbage,

peas, lettuce, etc. also veg. and

flower plants. M.A. GIORI'S

FARM, 338-5082, Cor. Rte 28 & Old

Swallow Road, Kingston.

HOME GROWN CORN & VEG. —

Gill Corn Farm, Hurley Mt. Rd.,

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Pets—All Kinds 73

ADORABLE fluffy orange kitten

free to good home, 6 weeks old.

339-4007.

ADORABLE KITTENS — 6 weeks

old, free to good homes. 2 males,

2 females. 338-5089.

AKC POODLES—white miniatures,

champion bred. Also UKC Toy

Fox Terriers. 647-0265.

135 AKC PUPPIES, 25 breeds, \$50-

\$125, 8 breeds \$135-2000. Lakeview

Kennels, 878-9530. Wanted—pure

bred puppies.

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BOARDING — deluxe new modern

kennels for top quality care of

your pet, reasonable rates. Wuer-

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COLLIE—female, AKC Reg. shots,

champion bloodline, 914-672-7258.

loves children, beautiful disposition.

\$150, 331-4547.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — REG.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEMALE,

GENTLE, MOVING, 338-7373.

Ger. Shep. puppies, AKC bred for

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GERMAN short hairs, AKC, exc.

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HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED —

professionally for summer comfort.

All breeds. Rte. 2, Hall, 331-8700.

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Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 9 Sat.,

8 to 3

KITTENS—some Manx, 24 each.

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUP-

PIES, males, 7 weeks old, \$10

each, 679-8441.

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males, whelped 7-13, 338-7258.

temperament guaranteed. Champion

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POODLES—Standards, Miniatures,

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bred, perm. shots, stud service.

Tokala, Rt. 375, West

Hurley, 679-6889.

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female, trained, \$15, 246-6251.

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1/2 MORGAN, DARK BAY GELD-

ING, spirited and well mannered.

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8 YEAR OLD SMALL DUN HORSE,

gentle, well broke, good for chil-

dren or adults, 338-4992.

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CEDAR HILL STABLE—trail rides

1 to 5 hours, reduced rates for ex-

tended trail rides, scenic trails, 86

hour. Phone for reservations.

High Falls 687-9300.

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.

209, Hurley, N.Y. Hours, 9 to

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NEW KIDS USED ENGLISH AND

WESTERN SADDLES & tack L.

Basch, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry 77

HEAVY FRICASSE FOWL, \$2.50

adult, brown eggs by the case,

medium 50c, lg. 55c, extra large

65c. 3 Brothers, 338-6689.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, \$25

w/week. 10 Lake Katrine & Kingston.

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Unfurnished Apartments 92



Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of

renting, Kingston Pride has de-

veloped a special graduated rent

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

FISH AND SWIM

In your own private pond stocked with Bass. Sand bottom for swimming. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all oak flooring out from the property. White Alum siding, formal dining room, blue stone fireplace in living room, covered patio, fruit trees and garden. Garden fenced to keep out the deer. 3 car garage, fenced back deck with sheep shed. 9.71 acres. 25 min. to Kingston. \$65,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY

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CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

IN A GROVE

of tall trees, on a big acre home site, is this spacious raised ranch. Located 15-20 minutes south of Kingston towards New Paltz. Offering an entry foyer, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen w/ built-in appliances, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace and 2 car garage. \$42,000.

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"Hilltop House"

EXECUTIVE HOME

Located just outside town on a beautifully treed, 1/2 acre home site this "9 ROOM, 2 STORY COLONIAL" is the epitome of luxury living.

- ★ 3 twin size bedrooms
- ★ Super mod. kitchen
- ★ Charming 24' fam. rm.
- ★ w/ fireplace
- ★ 3 1/2 baths—2 car garage
- ★ Full bsm't—plush carpeting

Custom designed, quality built and beautifully maintained, this home is truly an outstanding offering.

PRICE LOW 70's

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338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors

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FOR LIVING

Mt. Marion Park—5 room brick ranch, perfect condition, beautiful yard. \$23,000.

Haleyton Park—7 room ranch, rustic playroom, large yard, excellent throughout. \$34,000.

Port Ewen—2 room cape, new heating system, corner lot, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. \$33,500.

Bloomington—large modern ranch, 6 rooms, this home has had only 1 owner. \$36,900.

Kingston—Off Lindenman Ave. 4 bedroom ranch, fully equipped modern kitchen. \$36,900.

Woodstock—3 bedroom ranch, living room 28 by 22 ft. with fireplace. Yard good for a horse. \$40,000.

Port Ewen—7 room raised ranch, 2 car att. garage, near school, lovely yard. \$40,900.

Shokan—large 9 room raised ranch. Onteora school district, home like new. \$45,400.

Kingston—192 Clifton Ave., 7 room ranch, 2 car garage, many extras. \$35,000.

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Shokan—large 4 bedroom cape, 3 1/2 baths, reserv. day work shop, almost 5 acres. \$63,000.

Dutchess County—2 story Victorian, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2 barns on 4 1/2 acres. \$80,000.

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IT'S A HONEY

FOR THE MONEY

You will fall in love at first sight with this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Eat-in room, formal dining room, large living rm., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Everything you could want at its best price. \$40,700. Mortgage available at 8%.

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Put your dream house to work & create your dream home. This house has elbow rm., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., den, mud rm., eat-in kit., possible 4 bedrooms, situated on 1/2 acre. Offered at \$27,600.

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4 bedrooms, all heat, w/w carpet, fireplace plus many extras. Price mid 50's. Call builder: 679-8289; 679-2606.

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SHOKAN—3 or 4 br. raised ranch, many extras. \$46,000.

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Multiple Listing Service

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City water & city sewer, fam. rm., w/fpl. liv. rm., formal din., eat-in kit., 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, den, utl. rm., Luxurious carpets & fixtures. Price \$51,000. Call Wiggins & Dickinson Custom Builders, 338-3686; 331-7267.

NEW PALTZ, contractors custom built 4 bedroom ranch, 2,500 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car garage, attached garage, Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, huge playroom, fully air conditioned & carpeted. In prestige area. Mid 50's. By owner, 255-7106.

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Saturday and Sunday, August 3 & 4 from 10 to 6. Price reduced on this huge split on 1 acre of property by absent owner for quick sale.

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PRIVATE HILLTOP woodland setting

Near acre. Maintenance free brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining, living, bath, white tile, w/h heat, storage attic, appl., insulated garage workshop, breezeway, \$27,500. See \$25.00 brokers.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

* Summer Special *

We have an attractive brick-trimmed split level home located just 10 min. to IBM. It offers a state entry, 4 B.R., 2 baths, formal D.R., mod. eat-in kit., family rm., w/w carpeting. Priced to sell at \$32,500. Financing available.

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To put another ad on this 3 bedroom colonial on 25 Mt. View Ave. Alum siding, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, etc. \$41,900. Call 338-6355 or owner 331-4976 9 to 11 p.m.

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level, large treed lot, fireplace, w/large kit, rec. room, 2 car garage, pool deck, many many extras. \$39,500. \$76-4262.

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ROSENDALE—14 room house, beautiful 1 1/2 acres, in town, home + income. \$32,000. 658-9651.

RUSTIC CHALET

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7+ ACRES

Affords maximum privacy together with another rustic building that can be used. This can be sold as one parcel or can be divided.

\$82,500

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SPECTACULAR VIEW

By owner—scattered country house, 3 bedrooms, 14'x22' living room, w/large blue stone fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den-utility room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 landscaped acres. Town of Olive. Incomplete addition needs finishing. \$38,000. \$25,000 as sumable mortgage. Owner will consider 2nd mortgage. 657-6360.

Still House Hunting? We will custom build to suit your needs, re-model or build addition to your present home. Call DOMINIC BERARDI, GENERAL CONTRACTOR for any job big or small. 339-4028.

STOP DREAMING

All you need is \$3,200 cash to own this 3 bedroom ranch loc. in prime area w/over an acre of land. Beautiful yard with lge. trees, garden, all fenced, garage, laundry rm. for only \$236—taxes a mo. You can start living your dream.

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THIS BRAND NEW CITY LISTING

Is just perfect for the small family, a real home completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dining room, full basement, attic with extra room, beautiful yard with patio, maintenance free alum.

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This Is Different

A lot of planning and design has made this home attractive and unique. State entry foyer, spacious living room, with w/w carpeting & free standing fireplace, plus sliding glass doors leading to sundeck, 3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dining room, full basement, attic with extra room, beautiful yard with patio, maintenance free alum.

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Specializing in finer type homes

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TRANSFERRED OWNER—2 bed-

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VICTORIAN

DUTCHESS

COUNTY

This beautiful 9 room Victorian home built outside of Rhine & back on 4 1/2 acres, offers 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, plenty of closets, inground pool, 2 large barns, plus village water & village sewer, really an excellent property. Asking \$80,000.

For appl. only HILDA KRUM, Broker, 331-8985

BETHA

GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 336-5100

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

TOWN OF ULSTER

A 1 1/2 story frame house, kitchen, dining room, liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, marble bath, w/h heat, full basement, 2 car detached garage on a large lot. Asking \$20,500.

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"WISHES"

Wishes will begin to come true when you see this lovely contemporary raised ranch in the Zona area of Woodstock. Carefree, spacious and a pleasure to show. This sparkling home offers a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom, plus 2 twin size bedrooms; family room, den and office or 2nd study and 2 car garage. Rents open deck—large deck—nicely set back on a wooded acre. Near new elementary school and recreation park. \$38,949.

HELEN K. WILLIAMS

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★ Waterfront ★

Property

Raised ranch—31'x51' 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, glass doors to balcony overlooking water, family room with fireplace, laundry rm. & utility room, w/w carpet, plenty of closet space, finished basement, 100' dock area & small boat house on exceptional 1 acre, just 10 min. to Kingston.

FOR APPT. ONLY

John Melchior, 331-6319

BENSON A. KROM

REALTORS M.L.S. 331-0621

WATERFRONT

PROPERTY

This charming older home situated on an acre of beautifully landscaped land, overlooking the Hudson River, offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement, 100' dock, 100' pier, 100' lot. Condition. This home offers complete privacy. We have the key. Realistically priced at \$38,500.

For appl. only

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331-1265

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We Have The Key

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281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WIDE OPEN

SPACES

If its land you want with a home + barn + garage, take a good look at this 16 acre parcel. A fabulous buy with a beautiful view. Just reduced for quick sale. Owner quite anxious.

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WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom

Builders, Inc. Quality homes in like new price range 331-7267.

WOODSTOCK—Lovely brick raised

ranch near state park. Room for horses. 518-377-0255.

WOODSTOCK

Newly constructed, partially completed house, on 2.2 acres, original design, planned to consist of 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living rm., w/ fireplace, separate family rm., w/ fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, att. 2 car garage, 5 decks, large porch. Owner, \$26,500. 679-7138.

WOODSTOCK RANCHER

Classic 8 vt. old ranch home, featuring 4 B.R.'s, lge. L.R. with fireplace, eat-in kit., fam. rm., utility rm., & huge work area in the basement, lge. wooded lot w/circular drive. Located bet. Wadk & W. Hurley. Excellent condition. It won't last long! Low price. Good value at \$43,250.

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YOUR WALLET

Needn't BULGE to buy this cutey on 1/4 acre, 5 bedroom ranch, 18 ft. private backyard, 2 car garage. \$19,900.

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336-5138 Opp. IBM

Lots and Acreage 107

3 ACRES LOTS—\$5,000 EACH
40 ACRES LOTS—\$10,000 EACH
C. P. JENSEN, Broker, 338-3234

3 ACRES WOODED LOT—driven

well. Buck Road, Stone Ridge. 338-2460.

BY OWNER—3 acres of wooded land with modern views, min. to Woodstock. \$25,000. 679-6822.

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No Nixon Strategy Word Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon secluded himself in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building Saturday, working on final Watergate materials to be handed over by Wednesday to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

His aides, including Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, have said that the President was so busy listening to the tapes required by the

Supreme Court order, and with other business, that he had no time to consider impeachment strategy.

But it was expected that Nixon would soon confer with his advisors on how to pursue what the White House now publicly concedes is an uphill political struggle to avoid impeachment by the House of Representatives.

The White House remained silent Saturday on what that

strategy might turn out to be, but aides hinted that Nixon's lieutenants would be speaking out in a political vein in days ahead.

There also were indications that Nixon hoped to keep Vice President Gerald Ford in his corner during the struggle. Alexander M. Haig, chief of staff at the White House, has met with Ford to discuss contemplated moves to thwart impeachment forces.

The President does not at this moment plan a public appearance or televised broadcast, nor is he reconsidering resignation, aides said.

The aides have explained to newsmen that the gravity of impeachment makes it a far different matter from a lobbying effort which might accompany a major piece of legislation desired by the White House.

In impeachment, officials

said, there are no trade-offs which can be made to influence votes. Furthermore, they added, the timing of any strategic action is crucial since a premature effort could lead to a loss instead of a gain when the vote is taken.

The White House congressional liaison staff is in touch with members of the House—which begins debate on impeachment Aug. 19—but is not making head counts, officials said.

Turks Resupply Invasion Force

Cyprus Truce Line Talks Bog Down

NICOSIA (UPI) — Truce the location of the demarcation with a beachhead shuttle talks between Turkish, Greek lines," the spokesman said. The landing craft and British military officers agreed to consult with the U.N. spokesman on the bogged down Saturday on the their superiors and meet again to precise location of cease-fire today.

The morning and afternoon truce talks were conducted by the Nations spokesman said.

The second round of negotiations ended after eight hours, the gunfire on the island and with the Greeks and Turks Turkish operation to resupply expressing "opposing views on its invasion force on Cyprus drag on a long time," a high Turkish

troops have entered the village phase of the Geneva talks scheduled to start Aug. 8 "if the Turks continue their violations of the cease-fire."

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, who will represent the minority Turkish Cypriot community at Geneva, arrived in Ankara Saturday for talks with the Turkish government on the latest diplomatic developments regarding Cyprus.

U.N. troops in the area around Lapithos, a village six miles west of Kyrenia on the northern coast, reported light artillery action from Turkish gunners. Machine gun and rifle fire crackled at intervals in the mountain south of Lapithos.

The U.N. spokesman refused to comment on a reported presence of Finnish U.N. troops from a outpost on the road leading to it.

"I have requested a comprehensive report on the matter," the spokesman said.

In Athens, Greek Foreign Minister George Mayros said Turkish Greece may boycott the second



FIRST REFUGEES—The first ship from Cyprus with Greek refugees arrived at Piraeus at dawn on Saturday. This young couple returns home safe after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. (UPI Telephoto)

Busing Edict ... Relief and a Vow

By United Press International

The Supreme Court's ruling against busing pupils to achieve desegregation has brought a sigh of relief from many local government leaders and a vow from others to keep fighting for integration.

Aside from the Detroit case, the court considered other urban areas which have a decided stake in the outcome which found them in the midst of desegregation efforts, are Louisville, Ky., Denver, Colo., Indianapolis, Ind., Boston, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.

The 5-4 decision struck down the busing of pupils across school district lines from predominantly black inner cities to mostly white suburbs, terming it improper and contrary to the tradition of local school control.

The ruling handed was aimed

specifically at the Detroit decision was attorney Gordon Milliken, who filed Denver's school desegregation case on a forerunner of efforts to break down the predominantly black families. "This might calm the character of inner city schools down some of the antibusers," he said. "It's clear that the court is not out on some rampage ... that it's not hell-bent for busing at any cost."

Others said the ruling would have no appreciable effect on desegregation attempts.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said he was "delighted" with the ruling.

Several hours after the decision on Detroit, the Supreme Court nullified a desegregation order for Louisville, Ky., area schools, directing the U.S. Appeals Court in Cincinnati to rehear the case.

Superintendent Richard Van Hoose, head of the schools in Jefferson County, one of the counties involved in the Louisville decision, said he was "relieved" at the outcome of the decision.

Another supporter of the

Under the plan, students who Counsel Alexander Goldfarb want to be voluntarily said he planned to continue a bused to agreeable suburban suit charging that school boundaries in Connecticut cause racial discrimination.

Hartford, Conn., Corporation

It would be the first nationwide strike in history by virtually all unions dealing with Bell.

A CWA spokesman said "there is still probing" by both sides on the issues of wages, union security and pensions. "This means there is motion as people discuss the matters, but progress is a clearly defined term meaning a great deal and we don't have that," he said.

A Bell official said "the fact that we're talking indicates that positions have not hardened. I would hate to say either that there is or is not progress."

Federal mediators were informed of the status of the negotiations but they had not formally entered the talks.

Bell said that if there is a strike, the initial impact will be felt in operator and installation services. Automated local and long distance dialing where no operator is used would continue normally barring equipment breakdowns.

"You would probably have to wait for an operator, certainly during the busy hours," a company spokesman said. "Service could be slow if you have to get a telephone installed or repaired, and we will set up a priority system to take care of emergency situations as rapidly as possible."

A long strike of several weeks or months would delay plans for construction and engineering improvements, he said.

The CWA has about 500,000 members in the Bell System and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has about 75,000 members. The

remaining union employees are scattered among about 35 smaller unions bargaining nationally as one unit.

(Members of Local 1120, which covers the Mid-Hudson Valley from Westchester County to Hudson and from the Connecticut to the Pennsylvania borders, voted 463-86 in favor of the strike. Like other locals nationwide, the strike would affect construction forces, line gangs and repairmen in this area, but would apparently not affect telephone operators, unless they refused on their own to cross the picket lines.)

The unions want a pay increase in the area of 14 per cent, better pensions and an agency shop where state law permits. The company offered a 9.43 per cent raise the first year of a three year contract and 2.7 per cent increases in the next two years.

Under the old contract, a central office repairman in

Phone Strike Looms at Midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bell Telephone officials said Saturday that a threatened nationwide strike of about 725,000 employees at midnight tonight would effect the consumer primarily when he dials the operator or wants a phone installed.

Informal talks continued between the company and over 37 unions led by the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO. A strike deadline is set for 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

The secret meeting was held Wednesday in Washington between a union delegation headed UMW President Arnold Miller and senior officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents 60 per cent of the nation's coal mining companies.

New York, for example, makes \$251 a week. The same job in San Francisco pays \$236. New York telephone operators earn \$162 and those in San Francisco make \$159.50.

Meanwhile, on another labor front, disclosure that the coal industry and United Mine Workers union have met secretly raised hopes Saturday that a nationwide coal mine strike can be averted this fall.

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Eagleton Expected to Win Easily

By The Associated Press

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is expected to win re-nomination easily in the primary in Missouri, one of four states where voters will choose candidates Tuesday for state and national office.

Eagleton, who was dropped as the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee after it was disclosed that he had undergone treatment for mental depression in the 1960s, faces token opposition from two other candidates.

His likely Republican opponent in the November general

election is former Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who lost to Eagleton in the 1968 Senate race. Curtis faces only token opposition in the GOP primary.

Other states holding primaries Tuesday are Michigan, Kansas and Idaho.

In Michigan, former State Sen. Sander Levin is favored to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and lawyer James Wells.

Gov. William G. Milliken is opposed for re-nomination in the Republican primary.

The only major contests for the House in Michigan are the

under fire from at least one civil rights group, which accuses him of failing to represent the black community.

Clifton Gates, a black real estate man and former president of the St. Louis Urban League, is seeking to unseat Clay.

The other nine Missouri congressmen are expected to win nomination easily.

In Kansas, there is a four-man race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination and a two-man race for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

State Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to replace Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

The top contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination are State Senate President Robert Bennett, former state GOP Chairman Don Concannon; Forrest Robinson, a Methodist minister, and Robert Clack, an assistant professor of nuclear engineering at Kansas State University.

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Israeli Defense Boss Sees Possibility of Syrian War

By The Associated Press

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres spoke Saturday of a possible war with the Arabs, especially Syria. He said service for Israeli reservists had been extended, thousands were being called to ready army vehicles, and that Israel should realize it is facing a war emergency.

In Cairo, the newspaper Akhbar el Yom quoted Egypt's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Gamasy, as saying he was confronting the possibility of a resumption of war.

It added that Egypt has braced itself for any eventuality arising from Israeli war preparations, that Israeli leaders have been waging a war campaign, and that mobilization of Israeli reserves was under way.

In Beirut, pro-guerrilla newspapers said Russia has agreed to supply the guerrillas with defensive weapons, including ground-to-air missiles and anti-armor weapons. They said the arms agreement was one result of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's talks with the Soviet leadership.

The Beirut papers also claimed Moscow had recognized Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and as the rightful ruling power in any Palestinian state.

Peres told a Labor party meeting in Tel Aviv that the biggest threat came from Syria, which he said was "talking war, threatening war and preparing for war."

Syria demanded total Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, expecting us "to fold up, retreat and panic," he said.

But Israel would never relinquish all the heights, because "for 19 years they were bases of aggression against us."

"We have no aggressive plans," Peres said. "We do have defensive plans ... We are ready to continue the dialogue, but let there be no doubt of our ability to face any kind of confrontation that is forced upon us."

He charged that Syria is receiving Soviet arms at a "massive pace" by sea and air, among them the MIG23, a sophisticated jet fighter which Moscow has sold to no other country except East Germany.

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Bachelor Is Winner of National Sandwich Contest

Marketing manager Jim Best of Mannings, Inc., San Francisco, was crowned 1974 Sandwich King July 31st in special coronation ceremonies in the Park Lane Hotel. The event launched August as Sandwich Month.

As Grand Champion of the 19th annual National Sandwich Idea Contest, Best won world travel for two and \$500 additional spending money. He and the other three top finalists had already received \$500 and the trip to New York City for the Coronation Luncheon in the elegant Park Lane Hotel.

Other finalists were:

—John A. Quist of West Springfield, Mass., a 1974 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N. Y., now at his permanent position as preparations' man at the West Springfield Sheraton Inn.

—Angela Colletti, home economist-district manager, ARA Food Services, Inc., Chicago.

—Mrs. Charlotte Rashid Nasr of Palo Alto, Calif., home economics chairman and food service instructor at Ravenswood High School in East Palo Alto.

"Hawaiian Farmer," the Grand Champion sandwich winning the crown for Best, is a grilled chicken-ham-pineapple combination.

Chopped pecans, green pepper, celery, green onion and a slice of Mozzarella complete the sandwich filling, nestled between slices of enriched white bread, buttered and grilled to a golden brown.

This 53-year-old bachelor has been with Mannings for 17 years, beginning as a griddle cook and working his way up through many of the firm's operations for its 200 clients—preparing food for schools, hospitals, retirement homes, business and industrial cafeterias and commercial restaurants. In 1968 he was promoted to planning menus and setting up systems for food production, and in 1973 to market research.

During the temporary meat shortage last fall, he planned menus requiring less meat. This past winter his duties have included designing menus that require less heat to prepare, by dovetailing preparation a day ahead. He also planned emergency menus for kitchens totally without power.

In Top Four Is Alumnus of Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N. Y.

With the exception of Navy duty during World War II, Best has worked in food service all his life, starting out as a young man in the kitchens of many New York City hotels and restaurants. He was chef at the King Edward Hotel in New York City before coming to Mannings. A native of Brooklyn, he is a graduate of Teaneck High School and the New York Institute of Dietetics.

A meatless sandwich, "Vegetarian Delight," named one of the Top Four in the 19th annual National Sandwich Idea Contest, was created by John A. Quist, a 1974 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. He is now at his first permanent position as preparations man at the West Springfield (Mass.) Sheraton Inn, and has won \$500 cash in addition to the recent trip to New York City for the Coronation Luncheon.

In addition, Quist's instructor at the Culinary Institute, Stanley Slomski, also received \$500 cash plus a trip to the luncheon.

Earning his way through school, Quist has been employed as 2nd cook at Barlow School, Amenia, N. Y., and as a short order

cook at Casa Manana, Springfield, Mo. "Vegetarian Delight," his winning sandwich, was created while cooking for 40 vegetarians at the Barlow School.

Cucumber slices marinated in an oil/vinegar/mustard dressing, Swiss cheese, thin tomato slices and raw spinach leaves are layered between buttered slices of enriched pumpernickel bread in this "natural foods" sandwich.

This 20-year-old bachelor was born in Berwyn, Ill., and is a graduate of West Springfield Senior High School. His interests include music, fishing and camping.

Quist is the only student in the "Top 20" winners in the contest, selected from more than 1,000 from chefs through students in the 1974 competition.

The menu for the Coronation Luncheon for a Sandwich King should feature, if anything, a sandwich. At the time of the luncheon, the grand winner's name was still a secret and to serve the winning sandwich would identify him prematurely. So sponsors of the National Sandwich Idea Contest decided on the 1973 winner, "Canadian Mushroom."

Created by Fred Novotny, president of "The Peppermill," Towne House Inn, Inc., of Morton, Ill., "Canadian Mushroom" is a hot open-faced sandwich of Canadian-style bacon, mushrooms and Swiss cheese, served on a Kaiser roll.

Following the Coronation Luncheon tradition, Campbell Soup Kitchens created a special soup, "Golden Carrot Soup," to accompany "Canadian Mushroom." Carrots and onion cooked in chicken broth are whirled in the blender until smooth, then heated to blend flavors with condensed cream of chicken soup, milk, salt, pepper and mace. The soup is then chilled thoroughly, and sour cream is stirred in just before serving.

A Salade Tropical with the special Park Lane Dressing, Chocolate Pear Mousse and Assorted Butter Cookies complete the royal menu Pouilly-Fuisse was served during the luncheon.

The National Sandwich Idea Contest was created in 1956 to encourage and reward food creativity among food service professionals. It is sponsored by the American Dairy Association, Kansas Wheat Commission, National Automatic Merchandising Association, National Live Stock and Meat Board, National Wheat Institute and Wheat Flour Institute in cooperation with the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education (CHRIE) and the National Restaurant Association.

August is SANDWICH MONTH!



JOHN A. QUIST, 20, has just started his first permanent position — as preparations man (general cook) for the Sheraton Inn, West Springfield, Mass. He completed studies at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N. Y. In addition to his own \$500 award, Quist's instructor at the Culinary Institute, Stanley Slomski, also received \$500 plus the trip to the coronation luncheon in New York City. His winning recipe: "Vegetarian Delight."



1974 SANDWICH KING Jim Best is a 53-year-old bachelor and he has worked in food service all his life. He started his career as a young man in the kitchens of many New York City hotels and restaurants and was chef at the King Edward Hotel in New York. A native of Brooklyn, Best is a graduate of Teaneck High School, N. J., and the New York Institute of Dietetics. Best is marketing manager for Mannings, Inc., a San Francisco restaurant-catering company. His winning recipe: "Hawaiian Farmer."

Vegetarian Delight

(6 Sandwiches)

18 lengthwise slices cucumber, one-eighth inch thick (2 to 3)

Marinade for Cucumbers

12 slices enriched pumpernickel bread

Butter, softened

12 slices (one-half oz. each)

Swiss cheese

18 thin slices tomato (2 to 3)

Six teaspoons mayonnaise

Salt

Pepper

24 leaves raw spinach

Marinate cucumber slices in

Marinade for one hour. Butter

bread. On each of six slices

of bread layer one slice of

cheese and three tomato

slices. Dollop one teaspoon

mayonnaise on tomato slices;

sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Drain cucumbers; place three slices on each sandwich. Top each sandwich with four

spinach leaves and a second slice of cheese. Close sandwiches with remaining bread

slices, buttered side down.

Marinade for Cucumbers:

One-third cup oil

One-third cup wine vinegar

Two tablespoons lemon

juice

Two tablespoons soy sauce

Two teaspoons onion powder

Two teaspoons whole

mustard seeds

One teaspoon salt

One teaspoon crushed black

peppercorns

Combine ingredients in low,

flat dish.

Garnish with wedge of

lemon and parsley.



Vegetarian Delight

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 4, 1974

C-ONE



Hawaiian Farmer

Hawaiian Farmer

(6 Sandwiches)

12 slices enriched white bread

Butter, softened

One and one-third cups (six

oz.) diced cooked chicken

One and one-third cups (6

oz.) diced ham

One-half cup diced celery

One-half cup crushed

pineapple, drained

One-third cup mayonnaise

Three tablespoons finely

chopped pecans

One and one-half

tablespoons chopped green

pepper

One teaspoon thinly sliced

green onion tops

One-quarter teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

Six slices (one oz. each)

Mozzarella cheese

Butter bread. Mix together

chicken, ham, celery,

pineapple, mayonnaise,

pecans, green pepper, onion,

salt and pepper. Divide

mixture equally on unbuttered

side of six slices of bread and

top each with one slice of

cheese. Close sandwiches with

remaining bread slices,

buttered side out. Grill on

both sides until cheese starts

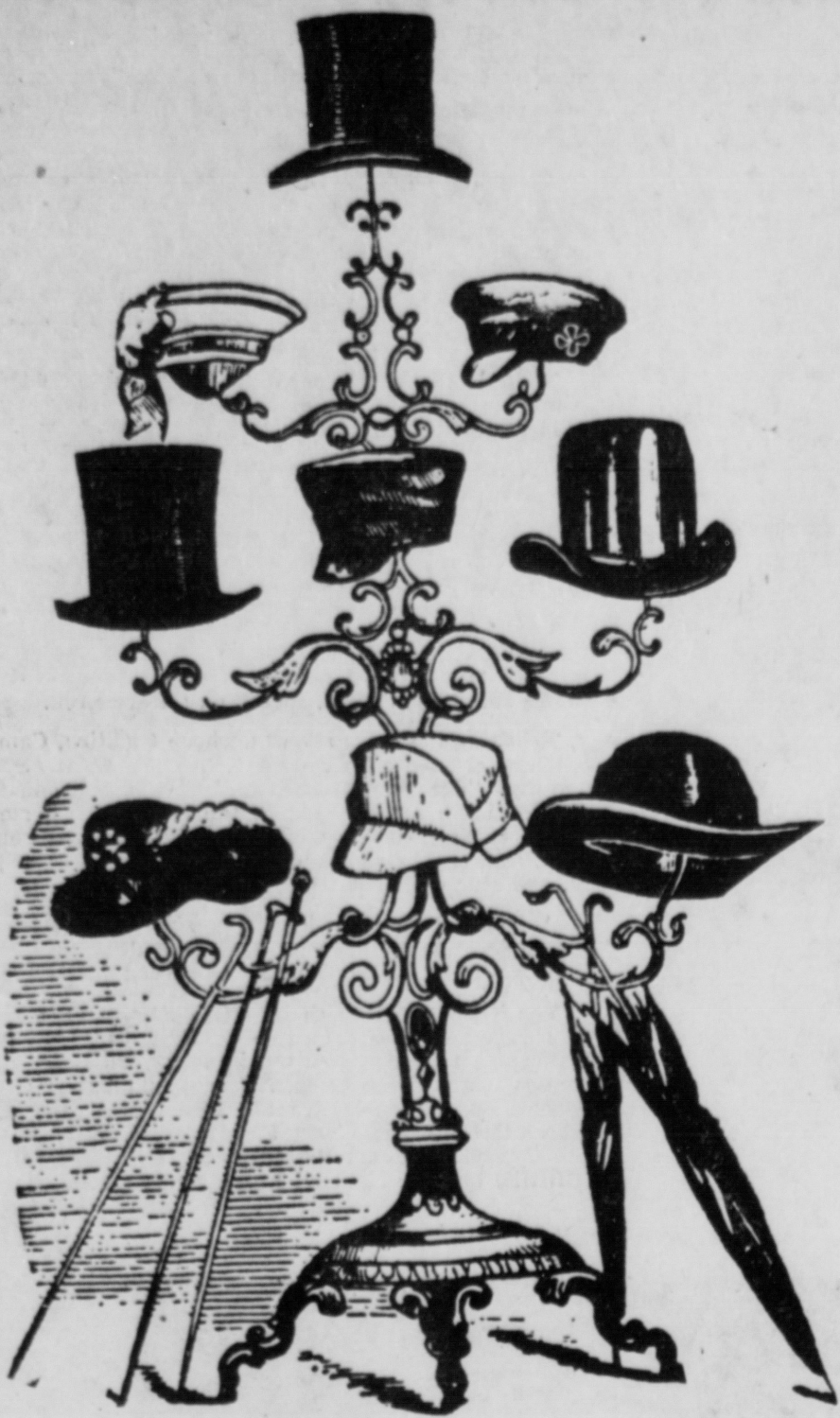
to melt and sandwich is

golden.

Garnish with pineapple

spear, kumquat and sprig of

parsley.



On Saturday, Aug. 10 from 4-8 p.m., the grounds of Jarvis Gallery at 2 Broadview Road in Woodstock will be the site of a Benefit Hat Party.

Gallery director Trudy Jarvis has announced her traditional hat party, which in past years was always a top social event for artists and friends, will be re-created and everyone is invited to join in the fun.

The object is to make your own creative hat and wear it to the social that is being given for the benefit of the Permanent Collection in the proposed wing of the Woodstock Artists Association. Mrs. Jarvis has announced there will be awards for the most unique chapeaux.

Ed (Papa Bear) Kerchner of Bearsville, a popular ac-

Hat Party to Benefit WAA Traditional Jarvis Gala Planned

cordianist will be on hand from 6 to 8 p.m. providing live music and those attending the function will enjoy a buffet.

As for the Woodstock Artist Association construction program, a recent report has indicated that landscaping around the Gallery is in progress. The first steps were made possible by the original fund raising drive of two years ago and are being done under the supervision of the architects, Frances and Robert Kliment.

While attending the Hat Party, guests will have an opportunity to browse through Jarvis Gallery and see the recently added works by Californian Harold Roach, who has mastered the art of enamelling on copper. Also on

exhibit will be sculpture by Rodney Lethbridge, a long term resident of the area.

A teacher of more than 35 years, Mr. Lethbridge's gold leaf covered sculptures of animals are outstanding examples of American primitive art. Mayan art has exerted a strong influence on his work.

Also on exhibit are many American paintings and sculptures with particular emphasis upon local area artists. There is also a generous representation of works by the Fresh Impressionists along with interesting avant garde paintings.

Guests at the Hat Party will be accorded an opportunity to see the stately authentic Georgian door that separates

the gallery from the private Jarvis residence. An Irish palladium doorway, circa 1760, it was imported from Dublin.

Jarvis Gallery is housed in what was once the Marsh Museum. The collection of American Folk Art exhibited there in days gone by may be seen now in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

August 10th should be a fun-filled day. A day for social the social gathering of people actively involved in or interested in the arts.

Tickets, at 10 dollars per couple, will be sold at the door. Advance reservations should be by contacting the Jarvis Gallery, Thursday through Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Public is invited.

Quest for Polish Queen

Pulaski Day Plans Underway; Contest, Dinner and Parade

Preliminary plans for the annual Pulaski Day celebrations have been announced by Leonard J. Babiarz, general chairman of the Pulaski Day Committee of the Polish American Citizens Club, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

On September 21st, a Queen's Dance will be held to select a Hudson Valley Polish Queen. Max Smulewicz and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are limited so those wishing to attend should make early reservations. Co-chairmen of the dance are Steve Sumski and Joe Kowalski.

All girls between the ages of 16-25 and of Polish ancestry are eligible to participate in the Polish Queen contest. Any girls interested in competing should contact co-chairladies of the queen contestants, Mrs. Joan Yuki and Mrs. Elizabeth Luty. Judges for this event will be announced at a later date. Trophies and cash prizes will be given to the queen and two runner-ups. In addition, the Queen and her escort will be guests at the annual Pulaski Memorial Banquet at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City the second Saturday in October at which time all the winners of local Polish queen contests will be presented.

The weekend of October 20th promises to be a lively one in Poughkeepsie. The annual Pulaski Day Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 and will feature Jimmy Sturr and his orchestra. A Polish home style dinner will be served. Reservations should be made with the chairman, William Terry.

On Sunday, a parade will commence at 2:30 from Market Street, to Washington Street to Pulaski Park where memorial services will be held at the General Pulaski Monument. The Common Council of the city of Poughkeepsie and the Recreation Commission have pledged to clean up and beautify the monument in



POLISH QUEEN COMMITTEE for the Hudson Valley met recently to discuss plans for the upcoming Pulaski Day Celebration in Poughkeepsie. On the committee are (l-r) Joe Kowalski, Joan Yuki, Elizabeth Luty and Steve Sumski. Also preparing for the parade, the committee states.

Co-chairmen of the parade are John DeSanto and Joe Lezon. Any group interested in participating may contact the chairmen at the Polish American Citizens Club in Poughkeepsie. At this time, acknowledged participants include the Pulaski Associations of the New York City Police Dept. and New York City Sanitation Dept.,

serving are Wanda Babiarz, Terri Ann Babiarz, Connie Juras, Aggie Dudek, Will Streck, Josie Whalen, Bernice Vanyo, Henry J. Luty, president of the P.A.C.C., Ed Seifits, secretary, Leonard J. Babiarz, general chairman and Steve Vanyo.

being made for the activities in Poughkeepsie, Leonard Babiarz has been representing the Polish American Citizens Club and Pulaski Day Committee at the meetings of the Pulaski Memorial Committee in New York City. In keeping with past years, the Poughkeepsie Club will participate in the parade up Fifth Avenue with the Hudson Valley Polish Queen and Joe Wisniewski riding on floats and the Pacers Drum Corps contributing to the pageantry. There will also be a delegation of costumed marchers comprised of members and friends of the P.A.C.C. After marching up Fifth Avenue, the Poughkeepsie group will be the guests of the John Smolenski Democratic Club in Brooklyn where Joe Wisniewski will play some traditional polkas and obereks.

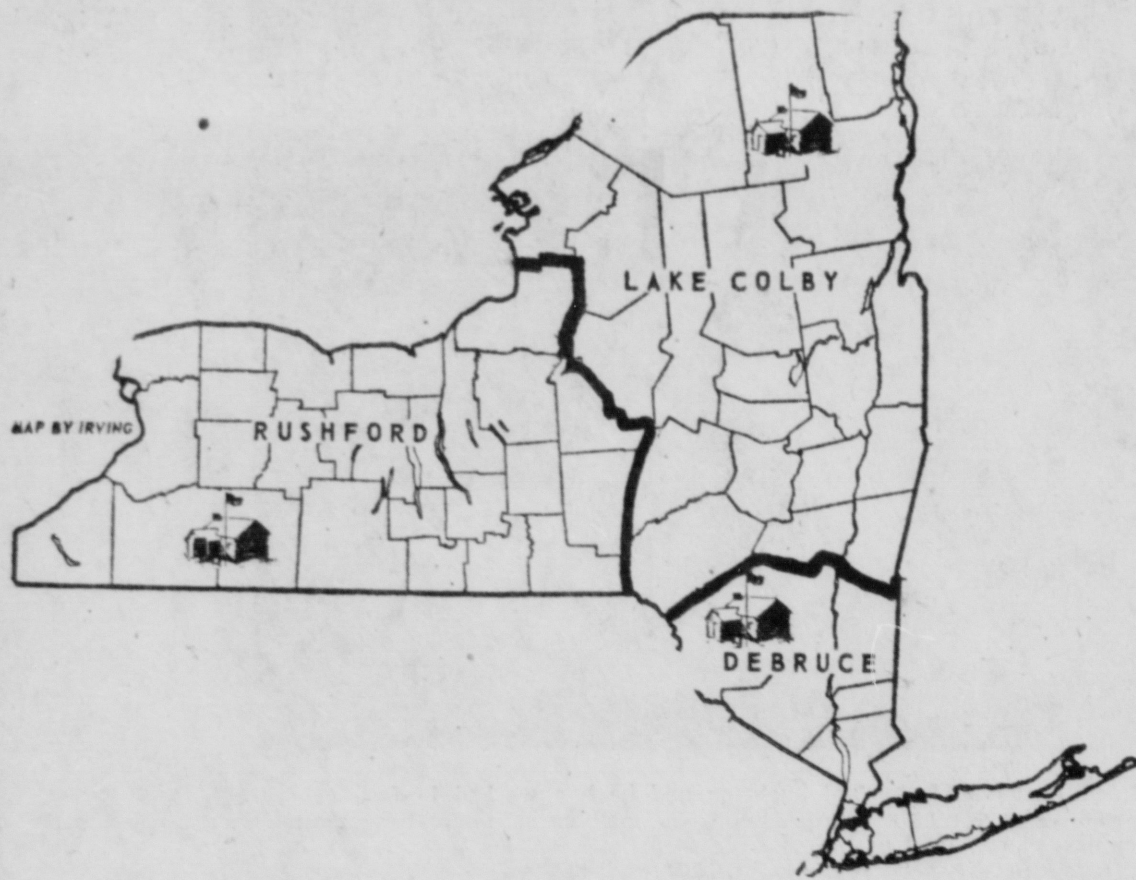
Katrine Rod and Gun Club; Raymond Cassidy, Hicksville; Dwight Bach, Mt. Vernon, The Hill Gun Club; Michael Brophy, Rosendale, Wittenberg Sportsmen Club; and Gene Fairchok, Kingston, High Woods Sportsmen's Club.

Also Gregory Tobias, Lake Katrine, Unitarian Fellowship, Ulster County; James Weissmann, Callicoon Center, Callicoon Center Rod and Gun Club; Neil Watt, Jeff Taylor, both of Gardiner, Marakill Rod and Gun Club; James Durkin, Middletown; Nicholas Welsh, Wurtsboro, Mamakating Conservation Club; John Higgins, Kingston; Todd Ryt, West Shokan, Ruby Rod and Gun Club; Benson Rogers, David Downes, both of West Hurley, West Hurley Fire Department; Jeff BuFalo, William Shumanski Jr., both of Pine Bush, Dwaarkill Rod and Gun Club; Jeffrey Brockner, North Branch; Michael Lang, Brooklyn, Beaver Brook Rod and Gun Club; Andrew LaPolt, Yulan,

Woman's Club of Monticello; and Eric Fradue, Highland; Kurt Schneider, New Paltz, Plutarch Sportsmen's Club.

Also attending were: James Wrolsen, Saugerties; LeRoy Harvey, Kingston, Ulster County Federation; Fred Stabbert, Callicoon, Delaware Hunting Club; Michael Pole, David Kipp Ruggier, both of New Paltz, Gardiner Rod and Gun Club; Michael Kirkpatrick, Newburgh; Fred Riley, Clintondale, Modena Rod and Gun Club; David Perez, Plattekill; Paul Vervlied, Newburgh, Plattekill Road and Gun Club; Harold Auchmoody, Wallkill, Wallkill Rod and Gun Club; Jesse Southworth, Esopus, West Esopus Landowners Association; Paul Lonstein, Ellenville; Robert Markle, Kerhonkson, Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association; George Houghtaling, Jeffrey Houghtaling, both of Kingston, 41 Club; Charles Hauge, Edward Ralph, both of Gardiner, N.C.H.A. Camplitters; Tim Kircher, Poughkeepsie; and James Haley, Saugerties, Trout Unlimited.

Do Ulsterites Attend Our Environmental Education Camps?



A concerned Freeman reader recently expressed some thoughts about Environmental Education Camps in New York State and the possible lack of information made available to the public about them.

Rightfully, she inquired about the camping program and according to her letter, a chap in the Bureau of Education in Albany was delighted that finally, in the 26 years the camps have been operating, someone from Ulster County showed interest. This same Albany official apparently informed our reader that Ulster County interest over the years has been at the zero mark!

In checking thorough on the information, the Women's Department learned that, contrary to what the Albany fellow says, Ulster County has been well represented in this camping program. The New Paltz office of the N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation, which handles area reservations, told us that for one period alone (July 7-13), 50 campers were involved in the educational experience and of those 33 are Ulster County residents.

In addition, Ulster County organizations have been sponsoring agents down through the years.

The concept of Environmental Education Camping is a good one. These summer camps offer youth a first hand opportunity to learn more about ecology and conservation and apparently more than 30,000 campers have participated in the program since it was founded.

There are three camps within the state. DeBruce Camp in the Catskills serves boys only ages 13-14, from southern New York and Long Island. This is where Ulster area residents would attend. Reservations are made with Environmental Conservation office at 21 South Putt Corners Road in New Paltz, N. Y. 12561, or at SUNY in Stony Brook L. I.

Lake Colby in the Adirondacks serves boys and girls ages 11-13 and Rushford in southwestern New York also serves boys ages 13-14.

Each camp runs a series of one week sessions during July and August accommodating 50 campers per session. Qualified resident counselor-instructors present courses in fresh water

biology, environmental management practices, principles of ecology, soils and plants, wildlife and woodlots. Educational movies and guest speakers draw upon the resources and wide ranging professional expertise of Department personnel. At the end of the week long program of exploring woods, fields and ponds, the youngsters will have acquired a deeper appreciation and awareness of their natural world and a concern for protection of the environment.

Canoeing, swimming, fishing, archery, camping skills and athletics round out the camp experience. Eligible campers have the opportunity to qualify for certificates of competence in hunter safety and boating safety.

Boys and girls attending the camps must be New York State residents and be sponsored by an organization in their

community such as a school, church or civic group, business, professional, environmental or sportsmen's organization.

According to the information supplied us by the New Paltz reservations office, sponsoring organizations for the July 7-13 session have included Rondout Valley Lions Club; Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club; Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club; High Woods Sportsmen's Club; Unitarian Fellowship; Ruby Rod and Gun Club;

Also: West Hurley Fire Department; Gardiner Rod and Gun Club; Modena Rod and Gun Club; Plattekill Rod and Gun Club; Wallkill Rod and Gun Club; West Esopus Landowners Association; Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association; The 41 Club; N.C.H.A. Camplitters.

Parents who would like their child to participate are en-

couraged to contact any organization about sponsorship. The youngsters selected are to be of good character, physically and emotionally fit and genuinely interested in this kind of outdoor learning experience.

Camp sessions are limited to one week's stay and each organization, according to the State's brochure, is limited to sending two campers per year. Judging from the list supplied to us from New Paltz, these limitations are observed.

The sponsoring organization pays \$60 per camper and transportation to and from camp is usually arranged with the parents.

Reservations for this summer have been completed but by January 1 of 1975, applications may be submitted to the camp

At Least 15 Area Organizations Are Sponsoring One-Week Camping Programs for Boys, Girls



serving the resident's area—in Ulster's case it would be DeBruce Camp in Sullivan County, about eight miles east of Livingston Manor on DeBruce Road.

After May 1st of 1975, applications will be accepted from anywhere in the state for any camp until quotas are filled. In the New Paltz office the head of the program is Thomas Latham.

Campers for the July 7-13 period from Ulster and Sullivan Counties and their sponsors include the following:

Gilbert Kelder, Rosendale; John Ahearn, Vly; Rondout Valley Lions Club; Robert W. Brooks, Harry Robinson, both of Kerhonkson, Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club; Gary Krentz, Westbrockville, Delaware Hunting Club; Erik Metzger, Tom Oehler, both of Kingston, Morgan Hill Game Association; Scott E. Denny, George A. Dahl, both of Ulster Park, Lake



MRS. WILLIAM E. EDWARDS
(Joyce Lynn Thayer) (Artcraft Studio)

Married in Double Ring Ceremony

Joyce Lynn Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of Ashokan, became the bride of William E. Edwards of East Drive, Kingston, on Saturday, July 20. The bridegroom is the stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yarotsky of East Drive, Kingston.

The Rev. J. Filson Reid officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Ashokan United Methodist Church. Carol Larson, organist ac-

companied Margaret Roosa who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a traditional white gown featuring the "total look." French Chantilly lace outlined the ruffled oval neckline and sleeves of the handclipped lace bodice. The flounced hemline of the full skirt was also outlined with scalloped lace. Her blusher and long silk illusion mantilla, edged with lace, were attached to a cap headpiece. She carried

her Bible covered with white roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Kimberley Thayer, sister of the bride. Cheryl Ostrander served as matron of honor. Their gowns in yellow and coral printed voile, respectively, were in the halter styling with long sleeved jackets. They carried colonial nosegays of daisies and baby's breath with matching floral halos.

Peggy Briglia served as an

attendant. Junior bridesmaid was Joyce Bryant. They wore matching gowns and halos in green and pink, respectively. Tara Thayer was flower girl in a lavender gown. Their nosegays were similar to the honor attendants'.

Brucy Bryant of Manhattan, Kansas, was best man. Ushers were Howard Ostrander, Michael Briglia, and Russell Bryant.

A reception was given at The Hedges, West Park. The bride, a member of

Kappa Delta Pi, was graduated summa cum laude from Genesee State University, and will teach fourth grade in the Ontario School District.

Her husband, an alumnus of Nashua High School, Nashua, N.H., served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is associated with Bryant's Inc., Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and a cruise of the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in Shokan.

Vows Exchanged in St. Mary's Church

Lena Diane Lent and Philip Frank Dispensa, both of Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, July 27, at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Walter Doty officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lent, 11 Russell Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dispensa, 40 Montrose Avenue, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a traditional gown of Alencon lace styled with long tapered sleeves, a high neckline and a bouffant skirt which terminated in a

cathedral train. Her stylized floral headpiece secured a cathedral mantilla, edged with Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of carnations and pompons.

Mrs. Linda Dugan, sister of the bride, Kingston, was matron of honor in a blue floral gown of sheer voile over ivory taffeta. The gown was fashioned with an Empire waistline accented with green ribbon, short puffed sleeves and a V-neckline trimmed with white lace. A panel of lace accented the back of the gown which featured a ruffled hemline. She wore a light blue picture hat and carried a nosegay of blue pompons and baby's breath.

Attendants were Phyllis Noto, cousin of the bridegroom, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Diane Lent, sister-in-law of the bride; Toni Lent, cousin of the bride; Elizabeth Stowell, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Kingston. Lisa and Lori Dugan, Kingston, twin nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

Attendants wore gowns of pink floral voile over ivory taffeta with pink picture hats and carried nosegays of pink pompons and baby's breath. Flower girls were attired in pale pink pique gowns styled with high necklines, short puffed sleeves and ruffled hemlines. They wore pink bow headpieces and carried miniature white baskets of pink pompons.

Anthony Noto, cousin of the bridegroom, Rhinebeck, was best man. Ushers were Paul Pitt of Ulster Park; George Lent, Timmy Lent, brothers of the bride; Joseph Bodie, all of Kingston.

A reception was given at the Alpine Restaurant.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed by Barclay Knitwear, Port Ewen. The bridegroom was graduated from KHS, class of 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Dispensa will reside at Spring Lake Trailer Park after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

MRS. PHILIP FRANK DISPENZA
(Lena Diane Lent) (Lakeside Studio)



How to Be a Successful Housekeeper

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:
I think my all-time favorite is old socks for just about any cleaning job. I started doing this when my brood

were in school and I had all those heavy gym socks that had a hole in them, or were sagging at the top. I found if I put a pair on my hands, I could pick up small objects and dust them

Hints From Heloise

all over and do the tops of windows and doors.

Also, they are just the thing for polishing silver, shoes, to dust the rungs on the chairs, and all the corners on the legs of the table, and on . . . and on . . .

room to room and placed by your favorite chair without disturbing the yarn.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: . . . and then my brain starts solidifying.

Henry

Dear Heloise:

When rewinding yarn for an afghan, I wound it on an empty cardboard tube such as gift paper comes on.

Then the idea occurred to me to place this tube on a plumber's friend (or plunger). The plunger could then be suctioned to the floor, which would prevent the yarn from becoming tangled and also rolling out of reach.

Hope this idea is helpful to others who crochet.

Byrne

That's a terrific idea, Byrne.

And why didn't I think of it years ago? I would have saved me many a frazzled nerve.

It could also be moved from

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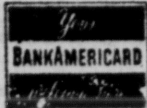
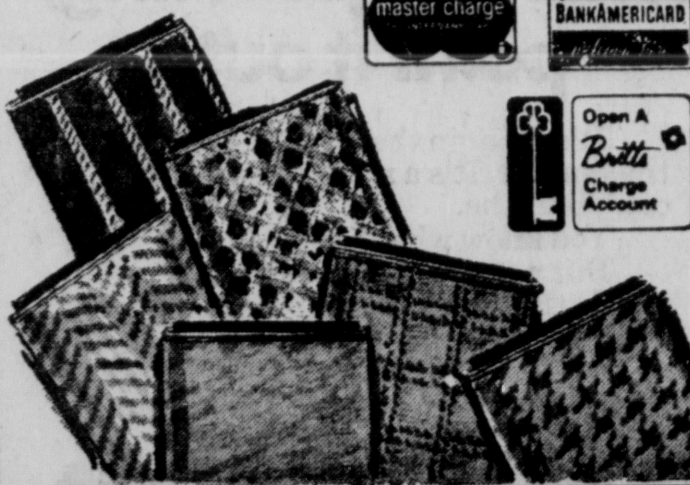
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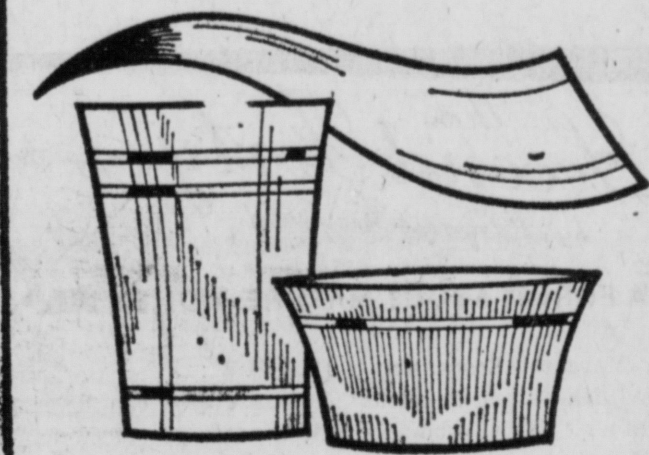
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ABOUT ANTIQUES



HORNWARE

In early times, before the invention of synthetic plastics, those determined to create in this medium had little choice but to work with animal horn. It could be heated and worked, split and pressed into sheets, turned and fashioned into everything from drinking vessels to lanterns — even furniture! Hornsmiths (more correctly Horners) have plied their trade from the time of the Middle Ages.

Although the early colonists in North America fashioned some of their domestic ware in horn, it wasn't until the great westward migration that Hornware became popular. Seemingly endless herds of buffalo provided not only food and hides, but plenty of horn material for the craftsman. It also became

an important by-product of the American cattle industry. Horn was prepared in many ways: chipped, pared, grated, steamed or sometimes treated with lye to make a soft plastic type of material that could be molded by pressing. With the aid of a tool called a horn breaker, thin transparent slices were cut to make panes for windows and lanterns, covers for books, and on occasion, watch crystals. Entire horns have been fashioned into powder horns, hat racks, goblets and furniture, to name only a few uses.

Small pieces of Hornware can still be had at modest prices. Often overlooked by antique collectors in recent years, Hornware is just now beginning to attract the attention it rightly deserves.

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Before You Buy

Fun Way of Catching Up on Some Important Consumer Facts

By MARGARET DANA (United Feature Syndicate)

If you'd like some fun while getting some facts, try the following questionnaire on yourself, your family and friends. At the request of many readers, I am presenting another of the fact-finders I have provided from time to time as an interesting

and entertaining way of catching up on some important consumer facts.

Try these 10 questions and see what you rate as a "Wise Guy." Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. You'll find those 10 answers given at the end of this column.

1. Do you get the most for your money in buying a loaf of bread by: choosing for size,

wieght, ingredients, shape or price?

2. For each \$20 you spend on groceries how much goes for the packaging costs of those foods?

3. True or False? The majority of today's homemakers are very young and are more willing to try new products than older women.

4. Is it cheaper to take your

laundry to a laundromat than to do it at home?

5. Which of all the fibers is warmest? Which is coolest?

6. What's the difference in food values between regular white rice and brown rice?

7. Which is the better way to dry durable press fabrics, by drip-dry or in an automatic tumble-dryer?

8. What is the one important

difference between macaroni products and noodles, apart from their shapes?

9. Whose "life" is meant in a "lifetime guarantee"?

10. Should all leather garments be drycleaned?

I have collected the answers to these questions from available statistics, from various government departments, from university research groups, as well as from direct answers from a cross-section of consumers. I suspect some of the answers will surprise you. Have fun!

ANSWERS:
1. The weight of the loaf is the first important factor. Some loaves are large because they have been "ballooned." A loaf that has been enriched by replacing vitamins and minerals that had to be removed in

processing is the next important factor. A loaf made into a loaf will probably cost half as much as the same pound shaped into rolls.

2. From \$1 to \$2 or more out of each \$20 is accounted for by the cost of essential packaging, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture research.

show that only about three out of 10 home-makers are under 35. Furthermore studies by marketing experts show that women over that age are just as interested in buying and trying new products as are younger women.

4. Generally speaking it is cheaper to use a laundromat than wash at home if you do fewer than four or five loads of wash a week.

5. The difference between-

the warmth or coolness of fibers depends on their "thermal coefficient," which is not highly variable and the fiber's ability to create a fabric which will trap and hold air, for warmth, or to make a fabric which permits air-flow for coolness. Wool traditionally creates that warmth to greatest degree, and cotton is coolest both for airflow and skin contact.

6. White rice has been reprocessed or milled several times for refining. Brown rice has had only one milling, with only the outer hulls removed, so it retains more minerals and vitamins than regular rice. It does not keep as well, however.

7. Both textile and garment industries are unanimous in advising that durable press often mistakenly termed

"permanent press" reacts best to tumble-drying in an automatic dryer. Drip-drying is best.

8. Noodles MUST be made with eggs. Macaroni may be made with eggs, but eggs are required ingredients for noodle products.

9. There is no standard definition. Probably only the fine print can tell you what the guarantor means: the product's life, your life, the maker's, or maybe one of the screws in the product.

10. Leather is washable only when it carries a specific label saying so. Otherwise it should go to an experienced drycleaner equipped to handle leather.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, R. R. No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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Consumer Information Page

The Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA (United Feature Syndicate)

Q: Are there any standards for buying country fried chicken? We love to eat at the Kentucky-fried chicken places, but since the price of chicken has gone up, the quality of the dinners has gone down. I ordered an all-white-meat chicken dinner at \$1.89 and received two wings and a portion of the back. Is a wing considered white meat?

A: The meat on a chicken wing is white meat, but in common understanding of white meat for a chicken platter meal, it is certainly usually expected to be chicken breast meat. So far as I have been able to learn, however, there is no standard, rule or regulation about it. Better ask ahead of time what part of the chicken you will get.

Q: Recently we tried to purchase some crystals for our "Bugmaster" insect killer which we bought a few years ago and were told that "Bugmasters" can no longer be sold because they are dangerous. What kinds of automatic bug-killers are still available? Why don't they test them first for safety instead of selling them removing them?

A: The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Research Service does not recommend certain types of automatic bug controls, such as light traps, which may trap but not repel insects. They may in fact, attract large numbers from adjoining areas. They also do not recommend lindane continuous vaporizers and do not accept them for use in homes. Continuing research changes the information on insecticides and as more is known, some products are inevitably banned. To date the law does not require testing for safety before selling. I'd like to hear

from those who think it should.

Q: I have just come back from another frustrating shopping trip with a teenage girl. I know this is a problem to many others and is very discouraging to girls who already are sensitive about their size. There are many girls in their teens who do not have the youthful figures for which most of today's styles are designed. But surely there is a market for these teenagers who need a size above 13 or 15. Apparently only matronly clothes are made for these larger teenage sizes. Is there some place we could add our voices to ask that something be done for these girls?

A: Yes, I think the American Apparel Manufacturers Association would welcome your opinions and suggestions. Let your friends and neighbors know about this, and invite those with similar problems to write me. I will make sure the members of AAMA see those letters and will urge them to take action.

Q: "We plan to freeze some of our potatoes as long as they are real young. Can this be done? How long will they keep in the freezer?"

A: I assume you mean cooked potatoes in some form, since raw potatoes are not frozen. But you may prepare french fried potatoes, baked stuffed potatoes, and creamed potatoes, even mashed potatoes, and with proper airtight wrappings they should keep well for about 8 months or so at zero temperature.

Q: I am writing to ask if you can recommend a book or pamphlet regarding antiques, especially glass and chinaware. I have some Venetian glass which has been in my family a long time and I would like to know its value, etc.

A: There are many good books available on this subject. Unless you wish to buy

several, check with your nearest public library, and ask for suggestions on books with information on values, identification, etc. Local antique dealers may also be of help.

Q: Today I returned a pair of leather-soled sandals my daughter had worn for just 12 days. The man in charge shouted at me that everybody knows leather soles don't wear. This statement was news to me. I told him that if that were the case, he had an obligation to inform his customers of this fact. I buy shoes for a family of seven and am interested in getting the best value for my money. Is it correct information that leather soles do not wear?

The shoes I bought were made in Argentina.

A: Plastic soles may outwear leather soles, but it depends on both the type of plastic and the type of leather as well as what kind of actual wear they get. A good many shoes and sandals today have soles of leather—but it is GROUND-UP leather. This will not wear as natural, good-quality leather will and is even more affected by wetness, etc. Some retailers make a point of labeling such soles as "ground-leather," but many do not. Foot specialists at the USDA have recommended for some time that children's shoes should have leather soles.

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

A good deal is written about the married woman's problems at menopause, but what about the single woman, particularly the ones who have never married and lack the security, protection and comfort associated with marriage? I am 47; my periods are irregular. I suffer from headaches, insomnia and, at times, am so depressed, I have crying spells. I am not shy about discussing these problems with my doctor, but he is so busy when I go for a check-up that I'm afraid he will think my complaints are stupid. Are these menopausal symptoms? H.W.

Dear H.W.:

Your doctor can determine that, after a check-up. He would be the last person to consider your question stupid: surely you must be aware that there might be any number of causes for your headaches alone.

At menopause, estrogen deficiency can cause such symptoms as headaches, insomnia and crying spells. If so, the decreasing supply of hormones causing these symptoms can be alleviated with estrogen medication. Talk to your doctor. And, at the same time, take heart: there are two million single women in the United States and their problems, both physiological and psychological, are receiving increasing attention.

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You Can Earn Summer Money . . . by Painting Houses

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

It's that time of year again! The time when you find unemployed "home" from college students lying all over the front room . . . and not a decent seasonal job in sight. Or is there?

"Yep," says Joel Ellis, "there certainly is. Summer is the ideal time for any able-bodied young man (or woman!) to get out and drum up a few house-painting jobs. That's what I do . . . and I've found that it brings me a good income and many varied benefits: outdoor work, varied locations, a choice of hours and the chance to meet new and interesting people."

"My part-time business also gives me the satisfaction of performing a valuable service. A home, after all, is a lifetime investment which its owner wants to protect . . . and I help provide that protection."

Joel has several ways — all

inexpensive — of landing the jobs he does. "I use as many free sources of publicity as possible, such as the community bulletin boards in supermarkets and laundromats. You can do the same. Just remember to word your handprinted notices for maximum appeal to a particular neighborhood. Or try the old standby, 'Student Seeks House-Painting Jobs'. An offer of 'free estimates' is also attractive."

"Cut the bottom of your note into eight or 10 slips, write the phrase 'House Painter' and your phone number on each one . . . and tear off a couple to make business look good! That should be enough to give you a start."

Ellis recommends that you further promote your service by having it listed in the local radio or newspaper swap column (or you can spend \$3 to \$5 for a classified ad).

Another good source of jobs and information, he says, is the nearest paint store . . . one that carries a reliable line and does a high volume of business.

The best way of all to contract work, however, is by word of mouth. "One satisfied customer tells another," says Ellis, "and the system goes to work for you as soon as you've landed your first assignment in a given neighborhood. A second homeowner sees you in action, approaches casually, asks a few questions . . . and minutes later you're across the street quoting a potential job."

After you've painted a few places, you'll have a feel for making estimates . . . but that won't be of much help the first time a potential customer requests a quote. Joel, though, notes that some of the larger paint stores send

out special representatives during the summer home-improvement season. Their job is to advise folks on the quantity of paint they'll need for a particular job and the best manner of application. If you can, get one of these experienced troubleshooters to help you size up your initial quotes.

"I estimate a job one side at a time," Joel says. "Two man-hours for the eaves, two and a half for the peak, two for the windows, four for the space above, below and between the windows . . . or whatever."

"Be warned in advance that unboxed eaves, dormers that have eaves or siding, French windows, patios, awnings which must be removed, leak, minor repairs and a generally bad surface can slow you down. Allow extra for them."

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

Although Ellis feels that everyone must set his or her own hourly rate for painting, Donald W. Geary — another part-timer in the business — straightforwardly recommends asking a minimum of \$4.00 an hour for such work. "If you have any experience at all, that should be fair to both you and the homeowner," he says. "Later, as you improve, you can charge more."

Joel feels that any "for hire" house painter should always insist on using first-grade, high-quality paints and thinners. You can, of course, (1) buy such products yourself and have them billed directly to your customers, (2) purchase what you need and add it to your estimate or (3) have the homeowner you're working for obtain the necessary materials. Ellis like a 2 1/2 inch-wide

nylon brush with a round handle, a 6-to-8-foot wooden stepladder and a 12-to-14-foot wooden extension ladder. He also considers as essential painting gear the following: dropcloths (old sheets will do), scrapers, putty knives, rags, old newspapers, safety glasses, a hammer, nails, adjustable wrench, pliers, wire cutter, screwdriver, used nylon stockings (for straining scummy paint), painting clothes, shoes with steel shanks (for better support when he stands on a ladder all day) and a wooden box to carry everything in.

As might be expected, Joel Ellis has a lot of other ideas about organizing and operating an independent house-painting business. Most of it is just good common sense (keep drippings off the shrubs, beware of hornets, take regular breaks, etc.).

The point is that painting a house, according to Joel, is not as complicated as some of us think . . . but it is work.

Work, I might add, that Ellis enjoys and which he thinks is worth the effort. He says, "How much you make in a season depends on a lot of variables, but one thing is certain: a summer of house painting can supply a good chunk of winter survival money. And, once you've got your hand in, you can always fall back on this useful skill when you need cash."

For a more complete explanation of how Joel Ellis and Donald W. Geary run their house-painting businesses, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 967, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 198, "The House-Painting Business."



MAKE MONEY PAINTING HOUSES

Doing The Right Thing By Elizabeth Post

(c) 1974 The Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Distributed by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

I am planning a summer wedding and would like to know the proper procedure for the following circumstances. My fiancé will be dressed in a formal white naval uniform. Since he will be wearing his sword, I should stand at his right. Does this mean that all my attendants should be on the right and his on the left? Also should my friends and family be seated on the right and his friends and family on the left? I realize this changes the traditional wedding procedure. What is correct?

Dear Lucille: During the short time of the ceremony, you should stand at your groom's left, just as all other brides do, even though his sword is on his left side. As soon as the ceremony ends, you will turn to leave the church, and you will be in the correct place — on his right. If you try to cross over when your father hands you over to your groom, you will have to change back again for the recessional, and everything else will be on the wrong side, too.

Dear Mrs. Post: When using stationery with the name and address engraved at the top center, should the date be written in the center below the printing, or to the right?

Dear Olga: The date should be written several spaces below the address on the right side of the page.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last week a close friend and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Their children gave them a beautiful party and requested "no gifts" on the invitation.

Since they were such close friends we really wanted to give them a gift, so we took them a set of silver ashtrays for the dinner table. Our friends were obviously embarrassed. She immediately put it away and said that she would open it later. I always thought that "No gifts please" meant that the decision was open to the guests to do what they wish. Am I wrong?

Sophia Trent Dear Mrs. Trent: You are wrong, in that when "no gifts" are requested, no gift should be taken to the party. When some bring gifts and others do not, it can be extremely embarrassing to those who take the request at face value.

You have every right to give close friends a gift on such an occasion but it should be presented at another time, in private and not before others at the party, who might then be made to feel cheap.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the

polite way to refuse to lend neighbors household items such as vacuum cleaners and electrical appliances?

Mrs. B. P. Dear Mrs. P.: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." Stick to that old saying and you will save yourself a lot of trouble. Unless you really want to lend your appliances — to someone you know will take care of them — there is no reason that you should do so.

If you refuse firmly, pleasantly and consistently, neighbors will soon give up asking. In order to maintain a friendly relationship, soften your refusal with an excuse: "I'll be needing it myself, I'm afraid." "I promised my daughter she could use it," etc.

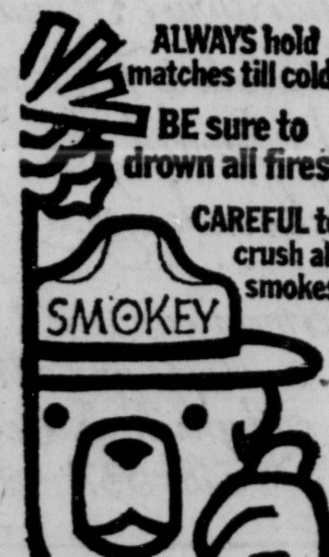
Whom do you tip? When and how much? You will find the answers to these questions in my booklet, "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send fifty cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

Budget Protein Foods

Lowest priced protein foods according to a nationally known financial expert are as follows: peanut butter, dry beans, sardines, milk and American cheese. The first two, peanut butter and dry beans, since they are vegetable-based proteins, should be mixed or served with animal-based proteins so all essential amino acids are available.

Fruit Salad

It's top of the season for many luscious fruits! Team them with cottage cheese for a lovely, luscious salad. Place a scoop of cottage cheese on a wedge of cantaloupe, then bank with sliced peaches and blueberries. Serve with a "dressing" of fruit flavored yogurt beaten with a fork to desired consistency.



ANNE KLEIN AND CO. returns to nature with the earth toned woollens. Belted flannel skirt in beige or grey, \$92. Drop shoulder jacket in a vicuna shaded wool blend fleece, \$110. Shown with vicuna or navy nyesta crewneck, \$32, and vicuna pheasant print cotton shirt, \$50. Grey or beige flannel pants, \$94. Shown with vicuna fleece hacking jacket, \$112, and boucle turtleneck striped in vicuna or navy, \$44. Misses sizes, most Avantique collections.

BANFF Knits Indian Summer into a rustic wool blend. Burnt orange kabuki sleeve sweater wraps over pants and ribbed turtleneck of blue or forest green, \$138. For misses from most Young Couture collections.

JOHN MEYER is ripe for fall with the carefree country classics. Washable polyester/wool pants, doubleknit in taupe, rust or evergreen, \$32. Pure Wintuk® acrylic rib cardigan, \$18, and vest, \$13, in taupe or ivory. Autumn leaves on taupe toned shirt of easy care polyester, \$21. For misses from Town and Country.



FALL IS HAPPENING AT

Flahs

Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza, 10-9:30 Mon.-Fri. and 10-6 Sat.; Kingston Plaza, 10-9 Mon.-Thurs., 10-9:30 Fri. and 10-6 Sat. Some fashions not available at all stores.



ENGLISH DESIGNER Mary Farrin models one of her own nubby knits for fall-winter 1974. It's a three-piece maxi costume with flowing cardigan jacket.

After a Fashion Mary Farrin . . . A Dreamer, Doer

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK—English fashion designer Mary Farrin—a bouncy brunette who likes to call herself The Achiever—was making a superfluous point about her supreme passion for organization.

"My obstetrician and I arranged that my baby should be born on a certain day at a special nursing home in Wimbledon," she says about a recent Caesarian. "Then I blocked out one day of my business calendar with two words—Have Baby."

Two days later, "Mother Mary" was teaching the nuns who run the hospital how to operate the knitting machine installed next to her bed. While recuperating, Mary Farrin designed her fall-winter 1974 collection of tweedy, ropey knits that are classic sportswear. They've made her a millionaire.

"Brittishers," she says of her fashion peers, "have a natural resentment about not getting the recognition they deserve. There's a distinct identity to the London Look. But people, especially Americans, are always waiting for that ridiculous Paris endorsement."

But even that's changing. There's a new internationalism sweeping fashion.

During a recent four-day London Fashion Fair which exhibited British-made collections, 5,000 buyers from points around the world spent approximately \$100 million.

"There's a whole new fashion market exploding in London," says Mary who, in addition to employing 300 women who work at home in suburbs on Farrin-owned knitting machines, operates three London boutiques. The status customer list runs from Buckingham Palace celebrity Princess Anne to young rock stars like Lulu and Cilla Black.

What makes Mary run? A rebellious childhood riveted with psych-crushing admonitions from five older brothers who argued consistently that she was "merely" a girl and that meant a future of marriage and family. "I grew up with iron-clad determination to be a successful woman who had access to major monetary trappings," she says.

Her mother, who impatiently listened to regular protestations about women having a place outside the home, carted Mary off to a high school convent called "Colma" in Surrey. The week she was to graduate she strolled into Harrod's—the famous London department store—and joined a curious crowd gathered around a woman who was demonstrating a knitting machine. It was the "chance" instruction that changed her life.

"It sparked off a firecracker in my head," she says. "All of a sudden I saw the possibility of creating fabric and, from that,

a way of dressing. Immediately I knew that I had found myself."

Today Mary, 30, and one younger brother—David—team up to run that \$2 million business. Mary Farrin, who uses her maiden name, has nannies and maids to manage family affairs. Her husband, real estate operator John Thorne, doesn't balk when she cancels parties or comes home at midnight.

"When he proposed marriage," she says, "I told him that I was not prepared to make any sacrifices. I didn't go into this union with pretensions that it would be his way, all the way. He agreed wholeheartedly that I should be allowed—indeed encouraged and supported—to follow my ambitions. He does not expect to find me home when he gets there."

Mary, who says she was engaged quite a few times to unenlightened men, doesn't consider herself a liberated woman. "It scares me to see those tough females strutting around in front of the television cameras demanding equality. What they don't realize is that anybody—man or woman—who really wants consummate fulfillment must go out and work diligently."

Since the Farrin staffers are all women who work at home in a "cottage industry," Mary is the kind of boss who hops in to her flamboyant Jensen car and calls on each and every knitter to talk one-to-one.

"I know the peculiar hangups, ins-outs and personal involvements of each woman," she says. "An executive who wants inspired commitment from employees must have a relationship based on kindly, sincere interest."

The Farrin talent and attitude has paid off. Recently she bought a five-story Victorian townhouse in Kensington and has hired an architect-decorator ("I only know him as Mr. Clinch! We have a square relationship.") to redesign the prestigious structure to contain deeply sunken tubs and indoor gardens.

She concentrates on redesigning the clothes: "Knits have become a way of life," she says. "You throw them into a suitcase or wear them all day and they still look marvelously fresh. Couture clothes are sculptured and therefore inhibiting."

Princess Anne sent a lady-in-waiting to a Mary Farrin shop to pick a new look. Mary, who'd like to do the Princess over, chose an argyle cashmere cardigan with coordinated skirt. The Princess was subsequently photographed in it during pre-wedding publicity pictures.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful," muses Mary, "to have a royal prototype who is the kind of fashion plate with whom the world could associate with the best of London?"

The dreamer is a doer.

Sex and the Pre-school Child: What Are the Danger Signs?

By JOANNE KOCH
(Last of Four Related Articles)
Sexual activity can become a symptom of disturbance.

There are times when parents should react with alarm, for the child is psychologically putting out a red warning flag which should

signal parents to get help for the child and, in some cases, for themselves.

If we are overly anxious about all sexual activity in our children, however, we may not notice these distress signals.

What is normal and what are danger signs? Child psychiatrist and sex education consultant Ner Littner points out that an isolated act itself tells the psychiatrist nothing.

Going into the bathroom and examining each other, playing house, even playing

at intercourse may be completely normal for children who have seen something like it.

But there are recurring symptoms which are real reasons for concern and veiled requests for help.

Sexual activities such as masturbation and sexual curiosity become symptoms:

—If they are excessive: The child who is constantly preoccupied with where children come from, the boy who repeatedly insists on touching his mother's breasts, the girl or boy who is repeatedly found masturbating—all exhibit this symptom.

—If the child's activities intrude on other people's lives: The child who masturbates in private is different from the one who does so on Main Street. The child's ability to keep it private is an important aspect of his ability to grasp reality.

—If sexual interest is non-existent: The child who shows no sexual curiosity is also likely to show related symptoms—extreme withdrawal, inability to make friends, a lack of interest in other people and other things. A parent whose child's behavior is normal in other ways—eating, sleeping, playing—usually need not be concerned. The child probably is either expressing his sexuality or the parent just hasn't noticed.

—If there are prolonged night-time problems: Dr. Littner points out that the child who is preoccupied with sexual matters seems to be

unusually worried at night about what's going on between his parents. Nightmares that go on too long or a recurring need to come into the parent's bed may stem from the child's desire to break up the action.

Parents who have made the mistake of permitting a frightened child to come into their bed on many occasions may have started a precedent which encourages even a normal child to invade their privacy repeatedly.

Dr. Littner advises parents whose children exhibit any of these symptoms to seek help. Both he and Dr. Maria Piers remind parents that these are symptoms, not conditions. Excessive masturbation which is needed as a palliative is the child's way of saying, "I am so uncomfortable that I must make myself feel better by continually masturbating

(or rocking or twisting a lock of hair)." In these cases the activity is not an end in itself—a perversion as many adults fear—but an indication of another problem.

Help, in many cases, means counseling for the entire family. To Dr. Charles Kramer, of the Family Institute of Chicago, a child's excessive exhibitionism, for example, may mean that he is trying to break out of an overly rigid and repressive family pattern.

So profound is the influence of the family atmosphere on the child, family therapists believe, that no significant change can be made in the child's behavior unless the whole network of family relationships is altered.

Family sessions, which the parents usually agree to attend because of their disturbed child, inevitably un-

cover difficulties in the marriages which encourage or aggravate the child's unacceptable behavior.

Parents are simply quicker to recognize disturbances in their children than in themselves.

Just as parents often blame their marital problems on their children, children often pass the misbehavior buck to playmates. They may try to make themselves look good by blaming things on their friends. Censuring the misbehavior rather than the playmate is advisable unless there is proof that a particular friend is actually causing your child to get into trouble.

Parents are justified in being more concerned about sexual activities than other forms of childhood play because sex is always connected to some deep-seated

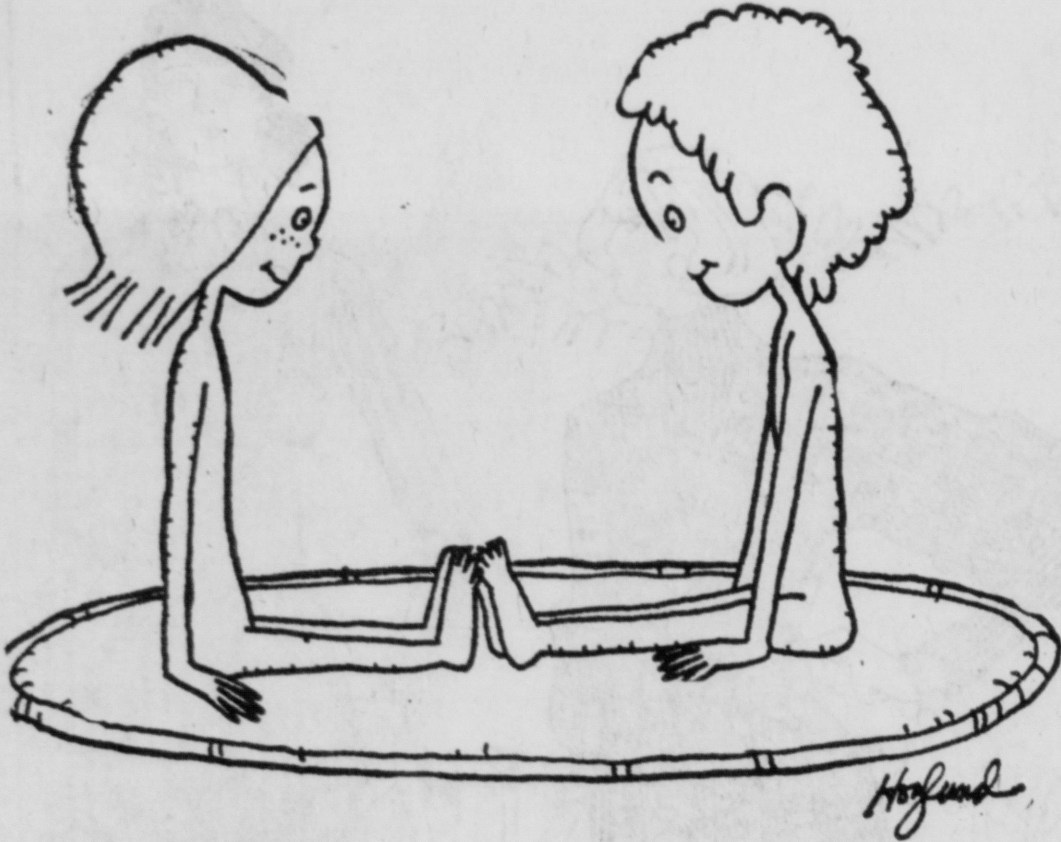
emotions. But in their concern they must not refuse to deal with the question of sex.

Indifference or unreasonable shaming of children because of sexual curiosity tends to destroy vital paths of communication between parents and child.

Many parents are still in the process of resolving their own complicated attitudes towards sex and they wish the whole issue of childhood sexuality would just go away.

Perhaps it lightens our burden to remember that the same child who perplexes us with "what does f-k mean?" can also ask, "Where did the first drop of rain come from?" "How many seconds until I'm in the first grade?" "What's the difference between man's laws and God's laws?"

(END SERIES)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Backrubs Make Her Easy to Love . . .

DEAR ABBY: Recently I met a guy who says he loves me. When I ask him why, he says it's because I have a pair of pro basketball season tickets and can pilot an airplane to take us to out-of-town games. He says it's also because I give fabulous backrubs.

I care for him very much, but am wondering if this relationship can last. Strange as this seems, it's true.

UP IN THE AIR
DEAR UP: You sound easy to love. The relationship should last as long as you can get those pro basketball tickets, can fly him to out-of-town games, and provide him with backrubs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old sister who has been married a year and has a small baby. Her husband is a professional shoplifter, he says he's been in the business for 20 years. He rips off everything from a package of cigarettes to an \$8,000 houseboat. He brags about it. She has a two-carat diamond and a houseful of furniture which he has obtained through shoplifting. It's unbelievable what this man can pick up.

I am worried about my sister. She lives in another state. When I saw her last I told her she was foolish to live with a man who might be sent to prison. She just laughed and said he is too smart to get caught, and besides all he could get is a \$100 fine.

Is she mentally sick? I am 28, married to a good man and have a fine family, and



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

I am worried. Is there anything I can do?

BIG SISTER
DEAR SIS: Tell your sister that she is mistaken if she thinks all he can get is a \$100 fine for grand larceny. And if she just "laughs" when you try to set her straight, she could be mentally sick.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is always too busy (or too lazy) to shop for gifts, so when Mother's Day or Father's Day approaches, he says: "Buy something, and put my name on the card, and I'll pay you later."

Well, I do, but "later" always turns out to be "never." This has happened so many times it's not even funny. What should I say next time this deadbeat asks me to put his name on the card?

SIS
DEAR SIS: Why look for a fancy way to convey a plain message? Say: "No!"

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is a divorced man. His "ex" calls him once a week without fail "to talk." They have no

children, so I don't know what they have to talk about. (She is still unmarried.)

My fiance says he doesn't mind her calling him because he appreciates knowing that she is okay.

He is very good to me, but these calls from his "ex" every week irritate me. I would like your opinion.

"R"
DEAR "R": In my opinion, your fiance appears to be a very kind and considerate man. He's not married yet. If his "ex" continues to call him, and he continues to "not mind" after he's married to you, write again, and I may have a different opinion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU:
Had a coronary? Join the CORONARY CLUB. If your heart is okay and you'd like to learn how to keep it that way, you can join anyway. (I did.) This non-profit organization provides its members with valuable, up-to-date bulletins regularly, on diet, exercise and news for the heart patient, written by the world's most knowledge-

able heart specialists. For particulars on how to join, write to:

The Coronary Club, Inc.
20310 Chagrin Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44122

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

ENERGY WISE



Speeding uses extra fuel; try to drive at 50 miles per hour.

Don't be a Born Loser!

Three Kitchens



Custom designed and expertly crafted kitchen cabinets
Beautiful raised panel doors in solid Oak, Cherry, Walnut, Pine
Blended wood stains. Luxurious hardware. Special countertops
Custom wood hoods. Pull-out shelves. White vinyl interior
Free Design Service includes detailed floor plans
and a beautiful rendering.

Kingston, N.Y. Showroom:
Al's Appliances
Kingston Shopping Plaza
914-336-1233

Germantown, N.Y. Showroom:
Maple and Main
Appliance Center
518-537-4269

Women Priests 'Deplored'

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Reformist Roman Catholic groups have applauded the ordination of 11 women as priests of the Episcopal Church, but the presiding bishop of the women's own church deplores it.

It was "contrary to the constitution and canons of the church," the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, the top Episcopal prelate said in a statement Tuesday.

He added that the four bishops who officiated at the ordination-defying ordinations in Philadelphia Monday "exceeded their authority and have not acted for the church, as is

the norm in ordinations."

"Accordingly, the ordinations are irregular, and may be found invalid," he added.

At the same time, bishops of the women's home dioceses moved to suspend them from the ministry, or otherwise prohibit them from exercising a priestly function.

On the other hand, messages of commendations came from two reformist Roman Catholic groups which advocate admission of women to the priesthood in that church.

The U.S. section of St. Joan's International Alliance, a Catholic group working for equal participation of women in

church affairs, said it rejoiced at the ordination of the Episcopal women.

Commenting the bishops who carried out the ritual, Bernice McNeela, of Waukegan, Ill., said in a message to Bishop Allin:

"We trust that the courageous action of these bishops and women will move authorities in all churches to examine and correct attitudes, regulations and laws which deprive women of their rights and responsibilities as baptized Christians."

"Justice requires that all churches, as well as society in general, cease their discrimination against women."

The Episcopal Church, along with the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches, traces its line of ministerial authority back to the time of Jesus' apostles in what is called the "apostolic succession."

The National Association of Laity, a Catholic group advocating church renewal and reform, also commended the ordination of the Episcopal women, saying they "have with courage and dignity steadfastly prepared to answer the call to serve the Christian community as priests."

The step "will inspire Catholic

laity to redouble their efforts to reduce ecclesiastical discrimination within the Catholic church," said Joseph T. Skehan, of Bloomsburg, Pa., president of the NAL.

Bishop Allin, in his statement, said diocesan bishops where the 11 women live are bound to restrict them "from exercising any priestly function."

Meanwhile, the diocesan bishops — in Minneapolis, Syracuse, N.Y.; Richmond, Va.; Philadelphia, New York City, Newark, N.J.; Rochester, N.Y.; and Kansas City, Mo. — have said they were asking such action.

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TEMPLE LANDSCAPE—Dennis Matthews of Washington, D.C., and Alan Flint of Ogden, Utah, directed by Irvin T. Nelson, temple landscape architect (R), beautify grounds around the Washington, D.C., Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The temple will be open Sept. 17 to Oct. 19 for public viewing daily except Sundays and Mondays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning Sept. 16, Mondays will be reserved for special tour groups.

Unique Ministry

PORT EWEN
A unique ministry in the tradition of the circuit rider preacher with modern overtones will start today with ordination of the Rev. James Beukelman.

The rites will be conducted by the Classis of the Mid-Hudson 4 p.m. today at the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

He will be installed as Classis Missionary serving eight Ulster County Reformed Churches. As pastor of St. Remy, North Marletown, Cottekill, High Woods, Mt. Tremper, Shokan, Lyonsville and Krumville Reformed Churches, he will

Guest Preacher

RHINEBECK
Guest preacher at the Reformed Church of Rhinebeck during the month of August will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus of Old Dutch Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor, is on vacation and will be returning to the pulpit Sept. 1.

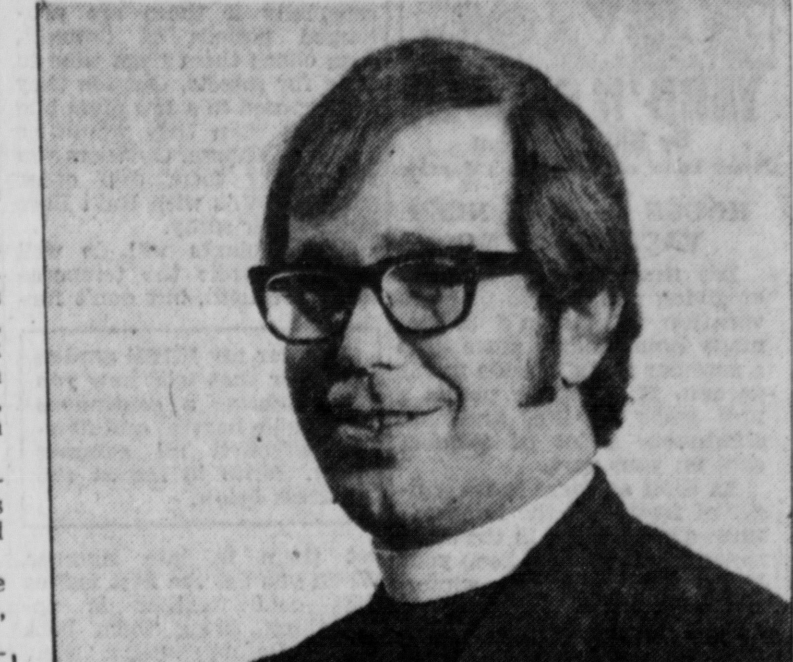
The community may attend services at the church, Mill Street at South Street each Sunday 10 a.m.

A native of Holland, Mich., the Rev. Mr. Oudemool's first church in this area was at Mt. Marion. After a year there he went to Old Dutch Church

Seminar Set In September

POUGHKEEPSIE
The series will offer those in "helping professions" an opportunity to review familiar issues in working with people in trouble and to relate newer therapies to educational, hospital, religious and industrial settings.

The seminars will be the third Wednesday morning of each month from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Dutchess County Society for Mental Health, 230 North Road, Poughkeepsie.



REV. JAMES BEUKELMAN

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Lutheran Council Projects

KINGSTON
Two major projects of the Kingston Lutheran Council were announced this week.

The four Kingston Lutheran Churches plan to continue the joint weekly services of worship Tuesday evenings during the month of August.

The week night services instituted earlier this summer are to provide an extra opportunity for worship for those away from home on weekends. Services at

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Area Church News

In the Junior High Department Mrs. Joan June and Mrs. Carol Saatmann.

In the Senior High Department will be the Rev. John Koppelaar and Mr. Pat Adels.

In the Craft Department will be Mrs. Betsy Robinson, Mrs. Donna Cione and Mrs. Edith Winter.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Buchanan will be in charge of the refreshments.

Nursery, Beginner, Primary and Junior-Senior High Departments will meet at the church on Astor Drive and Montgomery Street. The Junior Department will meet at the Christian Education Building at Livingston and Montgomery Streets.

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Rhinebeck Plans VBS

RHINEBECK
this year will be Mrs. Frank Westcott.

In the Nursery Department at the new Church will be Mrs. Winzie Miller and Mrs. Lois Rockhill.

In the Beginners Departments will be Mrs. Joanne Koppelaar, Mrs. Dixie Westervelt, Mrs. Marcia Baker, Miss Ruth Griffin, Miss Glenna Ray, Mrs. Anne Arnold, and Mrs. Terry Serrano.

In the Primaries Department will be Mrs. Bonnie Jack, Mrs. Kay Hainor, Mrs. Lois Hofmann, Miss Chonita Gayares and Miss Gail Decker.

In the Junior Departments will be Mrs. Phyllis Bowen, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Liz Griffin, Mrs. Suzanne Loeber, Mrs. Laura Simmons and Mrs. Mack.

The director of the school

God's Good News, For You, Through You, is the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck which will be held Monday, Aug. 5 through Friday, Aug. 9. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 12 Noon daily.

There will be classes for children entering kindergarten this fall through to classes for those entering grade 12.

There will be bus transportation provided for the surrounding communities. The bus will be at the Post Office in Staatsburg at 8:30, at the Post Office in Rhinecliff at 8:45, at Forest Park 9G at 9, College Park at 9:10, and the corner of Market Street and Broadway in Red Hook at 9:20. Parents desiring transportation for their children may call the church for arrangements.

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... Travel News for Ulster Area ...

Storytown ... New Additions

LAKE GEORGE
What do 75,000 pounds of salt, a \$100,000 Electric Shooting Gallery, Bavarian Beer Garden, 9-foot gorillas, a Monaco Trackless Train, a \$150,000 Italian Coaster and a live Alice in Wonderland have in common?

They're all 1974 additions to Charley Woods' Storytown U.S.A. at Lake George.

The salt was used to simulate a native ocean water environment for two talented dolphins brought in from North Carolina with trainers Donna Sherrill and Sheila Dean.

The multi-million dollar amusement center also has renovated Ghost Town to recapture the 1860's spirit in new "old" buildings and presents a Can Can Revue for the gentlemen. The \$100,000 Electronic Shooting Gallery was purchased in Atlanta, Ga.

Refreshments are available plentiful at Johnnie Appleseed Restaurant, Coco Loco, and the Bavarian Beer Garden which is large enough to serve as a circus arena in a drizzle.

Tropical Jungle Land and Wonderland — where a live Alice will play hostess on her side of the looking glass — have been painted, planted with exotic foliage and wired for sound to create two more story worlds for summer visitors.

Calypso, a new ride designed to be safe enough for the whole family, has been purchased for the Fantasy Rides area. The \$150,000 Italian coaster continues to whip down its winding tracks, and the Kiddie-Bumper Cars, Mexican Hat Ride and the new Monaco Trackless Train are three more of the 16 Storytown rides.

All five theme areas including rides, shows and circuses, are available to visitors at one inclusive price.

Storytown sets are colorful convincing harbors for imagination for those vacationers seeking a retreat from the mundane reality of summer's sizzle.

Gota Canal Cruise

NEW YORK
Passengers may begin the trip behind on its granite banks.

This is the start of the Gota Canal proper and it stretches out from Stockholm, the boat cruises through the archipelago of which the capital is a part, and proceeds through island-dotted Lake Malaren to a canal which passes through some of the loveliest farmland in Sweden. Then it's back to lake country and a stop at Berg where the navigation of 15 separate locks requires some two hours, allowing ample time for a look at Vreta Abbey, a 12th century burial place of Swedish kings. From Berg the boat crosses Lake Boren, rimmed with pine and birch and farms with white-edged barns of deep Swedish red.

A rewarding second day port-of-call is Vadstena, home of St. Bridget who, in the 14th century, opened the world's first coeducational monastic order.

From forest-ringed Lake Vattern, loveliest of Sweden's larger lakes, the boat enters the "Rock Canal," a passage so narrow that it seems impossible that some of the white paint of the hull will not be left

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Home and GARDEN PAGE

The 'Kingscoat'... Charming, Versatile



YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

HOUSE PLANTS NEED VACATION, TOO

It's time to start thinking of giving your house plants a vacation. Nothing pleases many house plants more than a summer spent outside in the garden. It gives the plants a new lease on life, and also eliminates a lot of summer care on your part.

As soon as there is no danger of frost, and the temperatures are hovering in the same range at which you keep your house during the winter, many of your house plants can go outside. Almost all of your foliage plants—philodendron, ivy and like—can be placed outside. Some of the real touchy kinds, like African violet and

fer begonia, may be better off inside for a while longer. These have tender foliage and a heavy summer storm may cause undue damage.

The best place for your house plants outside would be where they do not receive direct sunlight. Many people like to place them around the base of a shrub. There they get enough light while receiving some protection from the hot summer sun and winds.

Leave your plants in their pots. Plunge the whole using the ground. To do this, dig a hole that is about the same size as the pot and place the pot inside so that the rim is even with the surface of the ground. Clay pots work the best for plunging. Soil moisture will seep through the clay and keep the soil in the pot moist. If you have plants that are in plastic pots, it's a simple procedure to remove them from the plastic and place them in the clay kind—even if only for the summer. You can put them back in their plastic pots in the fall.

While they're in the ground during the summer, it's a good idea to twist the pot a half turn every week or so. This is done to keep the plant shaped properly. Plants will tend to grow toward the main source of light. By turning them you make them grow straight rather than to one side or the other.

Bill Meachem

During the summer the roots of the house plants may tend to grow through the drainage hole in the bottom into the surrounding soil. This is not good. But when you twist the pot every week, you will also be severing any roots that have grown through the drainage hole.

Be sure to keep the summering house plants watered, especially if there are prolonged periods of drought. Also check them from time to time for insects. Outside they are exposed to a few more bug enemies than they would be inside the house. Outdoors you can spray them and other garden plants with Rose and Flower spray.

House plants will do well outdoors while the temperatures are high, but don't forget them in late summer.

When you get the first feeling that cold weather is approaching, bring them back inside. Before putting them back in their windows, check them thoroughly for pests.

Here are some suggestions for making a special show of your house plants this summer. Line them along the edge of the patio. You'd be surprised how they can give a "tropical" feeling to the area. Another scheme, if you have a good number of house plants, is to construct a lean-to out of wooden lath and place the plants underneath on shelves. Plants that are not plunged in the ground, such as those on the patio or in a special structure, will need watering more often. Check them every day—some may need daily watering.

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

Dear Bill:

We just moved into an area where the builder cut down all the trees. We need an exceptionally fast growing tree. Have any suggestions?

Norman Wyckoff
Summit, N.J.

Dear Norman:

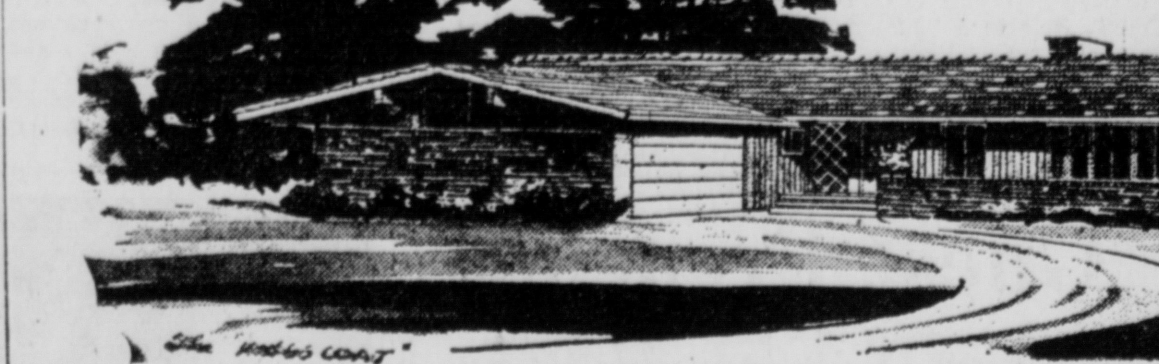
About the fastest-growing tree is the Chinese or Siberian elm. A close second would be the silver maple. These give plenty of fast growth and you will have a shade tree in as few as five to ten years. Weeping willow is another fast-growing tree. But keep this one away from water and sewer lines. The roots seek out water and could clog the pipes. The roots can grow through even a hairline crack in a sewer pipe.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson War, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Today's house feature, called the "Kingscoat," is a middle size three-bedroom, two-bath dwelling that incorporates numerous ideas that add charm, beauty and versatility to the modern home. Its general proportions are wisely divided to give proper identity to every area while still attaining an integrated pattern.

Focal point of the floor plan is the step-down living room. Placed at the center, it extends from the reception hall to the remaining depth of the house. The rear wall is virtually all glass with sliding glass doors and additional glass to the left side terrace. Of particular note is the wrought iron railing that provides a balcony effect for the separation of dining and living rooms. Broad step-down entrance from the reception hall to the sunken living room is broken only by a built-in planter on the right side. A welcome companion to the living room is the large family room at the front to the left of the main entry. It has a well placed entry to the kitchen plus a service bar that can be an important part of entertaining.



Clean Pool... Summer Fun

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is your swimming pool still on the party circuit? Or are you getting more regrets than acceptances? It is one thing to have one big happy bathtub in your backyard but quite another to keep it filled these days. People worry about pollution.

There has been stiff competition in some areas to maintain a pool quorum what with all the choices—in-ground pools, above-ground pools and some pools that are half-in and half-out. Beyond the matter of pool preference, guests expect the latest water toys. The cabana shower and floating bar have become standard equipment in some neighborhoods, and for furthering aquatic delights there are water walkers of molded polystyrene in snowshoe shape and a hippo boat with electric accelerator and rudder. And this season one can add to the floating chaise collection with a sun float, the pool people's answer to the water-bed—it conforms to the body, does not need to be inflated and is touted as puncture proof—made of the same material as government-approved life jackets.

His suspicions have led him into a new secret role—pool policeman. He may even become the pool owner's biggest party bore as he subtly interrogates his host. He likes to know that a pool owner has checked his filter gauge occasionally, which might indicate that valves may be closed and that dirt and debris are clogging the lines.

And he is wary of chipped paint, he says. Dirt and debris can lodge into the scalings of the plaster.

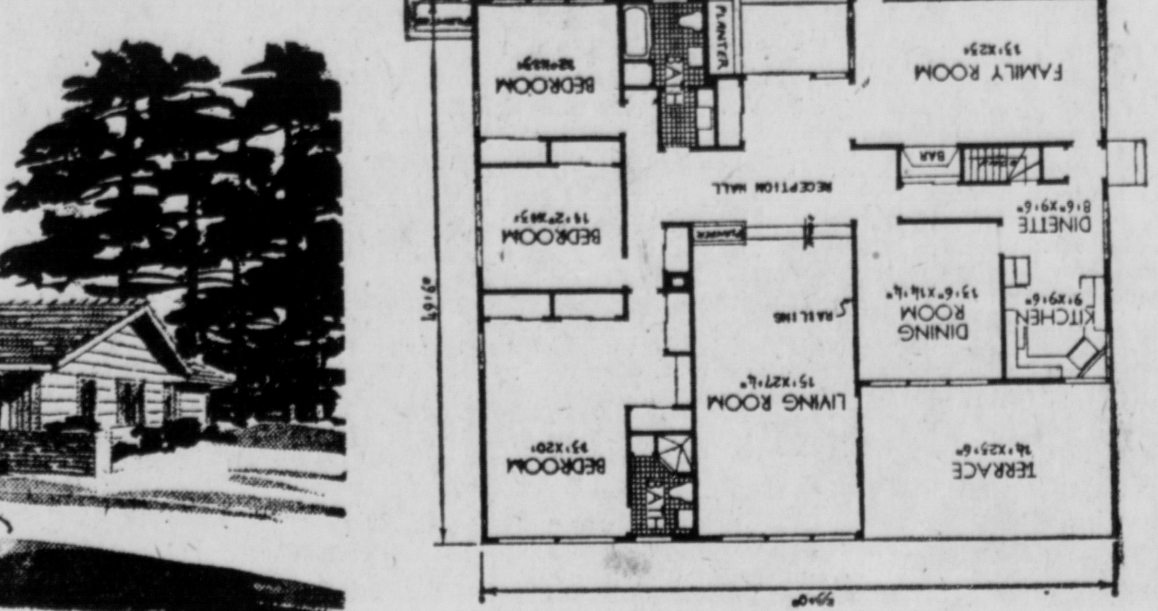
Every pool partygoer should brief himself on pool upkeep and maybe even do a bit of testing of a pool on the sly, merely by dipping an eye dropper in the water. There are inexpensive test tubes that can help determine chlorine level in a matter of minutes. On very hot days algae are encouraged to grow faster, causing the dissipation of chlorine.

Although algae have no stems, leaves, seeds or real roots, they can convert inorganic matter to organic matter by light energy through their photosynthesis capability. Some 17,000 species of such algae are said to have been described by researchers. Our pool policeman is sure that he has been in some pools with all 17,000 varieties.

Many pools become so murky because of a too-small filter—one that is not working—too many swimmers, poor circulation, the under-use of chlorine, and other causes, that you can hardly see through the water. It may require only a hand-

ful of diatomaceous earth put into the filter each week to maintain clarity.

All this clean-up knowledge has sent the pool partier into a slump. Should he continue to visit other people's pools? Or should he buy his own pool? And how do you go about keeping a pool a secret? For starters, he's considering an underground one—perhaps he'll convert his unused air raid shelter. It might be the ideal hideaway for a pool.

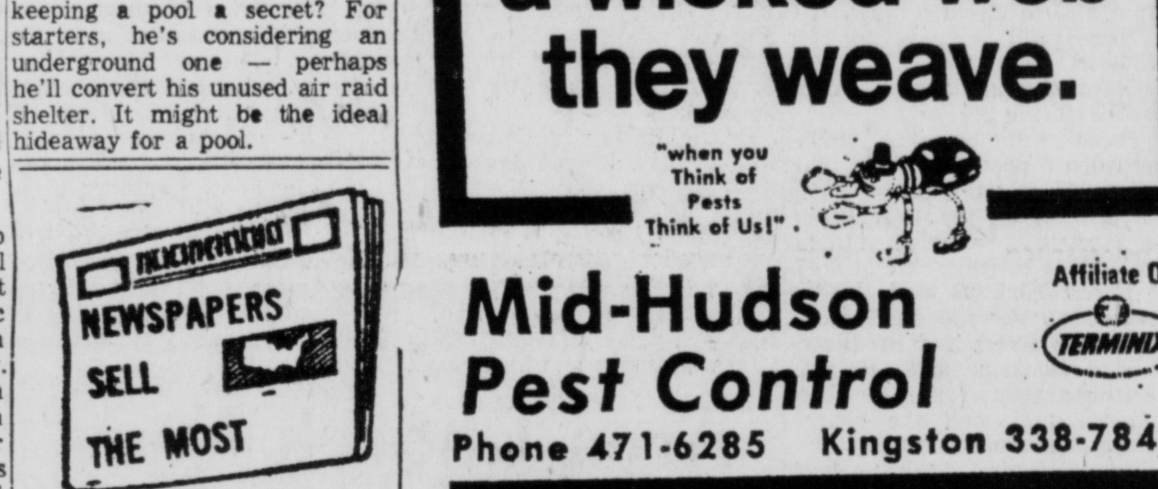


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Heat Extras For the House

BERKLEY HEIGHTS, N.J. If you have hydronic (hot water) heating in your home, there are several luxurious extras you can add to your home by using the same boiler, reports the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

In hydronic systems, water is heated in a boiler and circulated through small tubing to baseboard radiators throughout the house on outside walls, especially under windows. In this way, they set up a "curtain wall" of warmth against the cold and drafts, and according to the Council, provides optimum comfort.

At the same time they are very flexible and easy to build upon. If you plan to finish your attic, basement or add a room, it's very easy to expand a hydronic system. Since the tubing is only finger-size, it can be snaked through walls or floors without fuss or mess.

One advantage that is available only with hydronics is to have a built-in waterheater in the boiler to give you hot faucet water all year long. No need to give valuable floor space to a separate water heater.

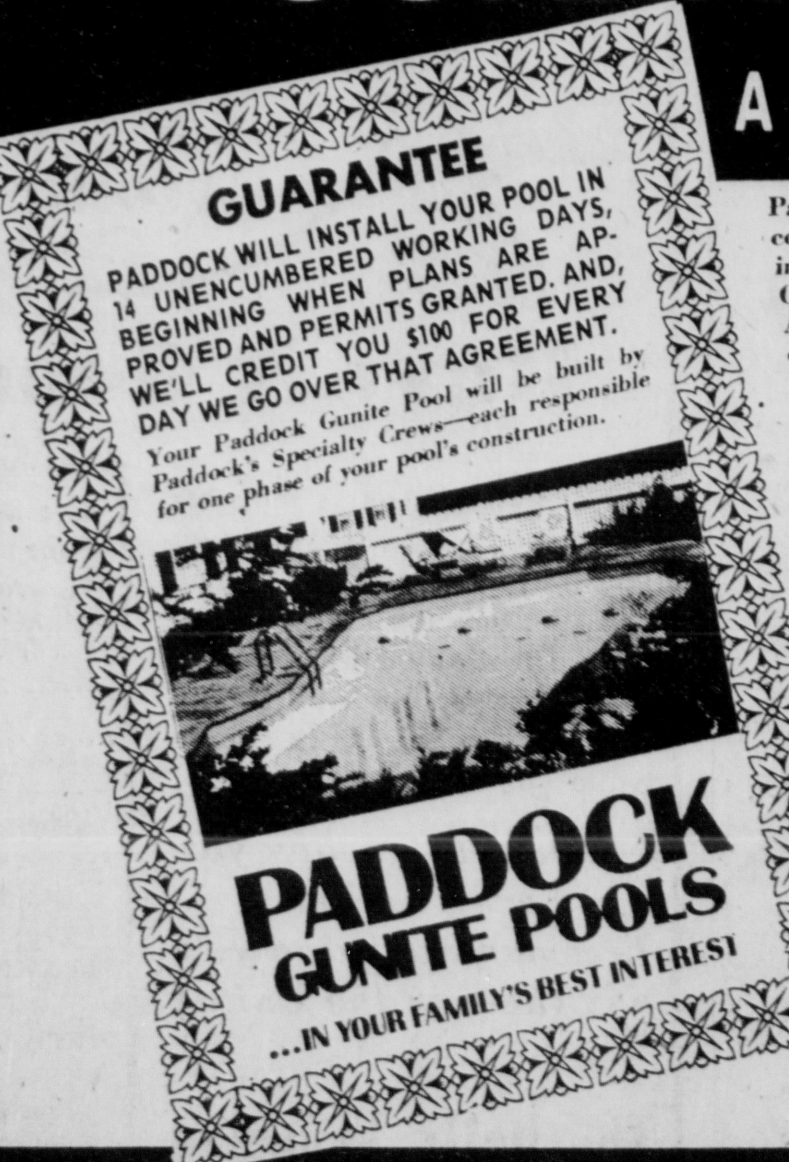
Another unique hydronic exclusive is a heated bath tub. By running a length of tubing behind the tub and connecting it to the heating system, the tub will get warm whenever the thermostat calls for heat. No more sudden chill when bare skin touches cold enamel above the water line.

If you want a heated swimming pool, have the pool water run through a heat exchanger connected to your home heating boiler. Since you won't be needing heat when you are using the pool, the boiler's capacity is enough to take care of the pool.

A heated greenhouse is another possibility with hydronics. Just treat the greenhouse as an add-on room and connect it to the heating system.

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Gossip by Robin Adams Sloan



TUNNEY & ASHLEY: A fine romance...

Q: Is Senator John Tunney really going to marry actress Liz Ashley?—J.W., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Their romance is pretty hot and heavy but we doubt a marriage is in the offing since the Senator will be playing down his divorced status when re-election time comes and Ms. Ashley, famous for her saucy lifestyle and dirty talk, is on the record that she is against marriage and doesn't know what marital fidelity means. As a help-mate, she'd be an even bigger handicap to the Senator's career than the outspoken Martin Javits has been for New

York Senator Jacob Javits.

Q: Your mentioning Cathy Martin's five servants got us wondering whether movie stars have an easier time getting help than us civilians. H.Y., Lexington, Ky.

A: Getting a cleaning woman in Hollywood is just as tough as anywhere else. Look what happened to Raquel Welch recently. An agency sent around a woman who marched up to Raquel's bedroom and pulled the blankets off the actress saying she wanted to see what Raquel looked like. Then she prowled around the bedroom throwing open closets and drawers to examine

the star's wardrobe. The lady refused to leave and finally the police had to be called.

Q: I saw "The White Dawn" and have a bet with a pal that it's the first feature film ever made in the Arctic. Is it?—J.E., Cleveland, Ohio.

A: No. Robert Flaherty filmed his classic, "Nanook of the North," there in 1922 and ten years later W.S. Van Dyke made "Eskimo." But Marty Ransohoff's "White Dawn" is the first R-rated film ever made there. (Stars Warren Oates and Timothy Bottoms had to keep warm some way!) Ransohoff fought for a G rating but refused to cut

the bedroom scenes and ended up with an R.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's new in the drug scene? The hottest story from Harlem and other ghettos is that the Black Liberation Army is kidnapping the big deal drug kings, holding them for ransom, and stealing their heroin. They take the "smack" at gunpoint, wrap it in fresh packages with "BLA" and a clenched fist stamped on the package, then give it to smaller pushers to sell. In the drug world, the package to buy is the BLA one because the heroin is not cut. It is "dy-

namite H. very pure," says one insider.

Q: So many Russians have defected from the Soviet Union. What about China? How many Chinese traveling abroad have asked for political asylum?—T.T., Hamilton, Ohio.

A: So far only 24-year-old Tsui Yen-ming, a Chinese student studying in London. The Chinese Embassy has been trying to get the British Foreign Office to return Tsui to no avail. There are some 133 other Chinese students living in London and all of them have been ordered to leave their hotels and live in the official with every crossing, even if the hostel that the People's ship is filled.

Republic of China runs in England.

Q: I saw the new ads for the S.S. France. If people respond well to these is it possible they won't stop running the ship next year as announced?—E.T., Paterson, N.J.

A: No. The France will stop operating at the end of September because the French government can no longer afford the ship's annual \$20,000,000 subsidy. The recent 133 other Chinese students living in London and all of them have been ordered to leave their hotels and live in the official with every crossing, even if the hostel that the People's ship is filled.

Bernice Bede Osd:

... Your Astrograph Readings for Sunday, Monday ...

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, August 4, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Good fortune is coming your way through a channel that's not presently visible. It's from a family-related source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation that you're involved in, but don't have complete control over, is about to contribute to your prestige considerably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Someone is going to handle a situation for you far more profitably than you could yourself. Don't get in the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be a marked improvement in over-all conditions. This should give you ample reason for smiling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll come out favorably in any bargains or agreements you

make today. Applies especially if they're made with a Cancer or Pisces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're going to receive far greater compensation than you think for helping a friend, even though you're not doing it for that reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social contacts are extremely advantageous for you at present. Someone will prove

especially helpful in advancing your career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This would be a perfect time for you to have your choicest friends in for an evening's entertainment at your house.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An idea you now have can be very profitable if you present it to the right person quickly enough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Others are luckier for you today than you are for yourself. Don't put up any roadblock if someone wishes to do you a favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before the day is over you will be rewarded in some manner. It could be a gift or some type of service that another performs for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be very fortunate if you follow through on your own

hunches, particularly in the romance department.

Aug. 4, 1974
A very fortunate and powerful alliance will be made this year. It will be of benefit to both parties. Luck will accompany those things that you attempt together.

MONDAY, Aug. 5, 1974
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone older you're fond of will be coming to you apparently

seeking a favor. It will turn out, instead, to be more of a favor for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're very lucky dealing with ideas that are practical, but large in scope, especially if a big company is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today and tomorrow there's a profit to be made from your career or business interests. Be on your toes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be glad you waited to reserve judgment on an important issue until you had all the facts in hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You wouldn't be one bit out of line to call another's attention to how you once helped her out of the same spot you're now in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good time to iron out the kinks in an important relationship you share with one who is dear to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you give worthy goals the attention they deserve, you'll find they're easier to attain over the next few days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two people from a distant place that you'll be mixing with will contribute to your good fortune in some manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're going to come out much better than you think in a situation that has appeared rather bleak and futile lately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't concern yourself about doing more in a partnership than your counterpart. It will eventually even out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although they may not be handed to you on a silver platter, there are some opportunities about you that make for a heavier purse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Charm and congeniality are assets from which you can reap dividends today and tomorrow through social contacts.

Aug. 5, 1974
You will profit this year in a large way through a confidential arrangement. Don't spoil your luck by letting too many outsiders know of it. Mum's the word.

Investing in the Gold Coin Market

By MORT REED

In the United States, there are two specific categories under which one may invest in gold and both use the coin as a base. Gold coins as a collector's item and gold coin as a bulk commodity. The latter is the only legal way a U. S. citizen may hold the precious metal either at home or abroad.

While such restrictions may appear a bit stifling on the surface, they need not prevent full participation in the every day gold market as it pertains to profit taking.

Take the first category, for example. Investment in the Type 1 Gold Eagle (1795-1797) in mid-1973 in any one of the four major classifications would

have netted a handsome profit by mid 1974.

In Very Good, Fine, Extra Fine and Uncirculated condition, our first \$10 gold piece sold for \$900, \$1,100, \$2,250 and \$4,500 respectively in June of 1973.

One year later, this same coin will realize \$1,500. Very Good, \$2,000. Fine, \$4,000. Extra Fine and \$15,000. Uncirculated. Immediately following the American Numismatic Association Convention in August, these values will, in all likelihood increase to \$2,000, \$2,500, \$5,000, and \$18,000.

On a percentage basis, the same prophecy holds good for any gold coin of collectors' value in any denomination from \$1 to \$20.

The greatest satisfaction comes from knowing you need not be a collector to enjoy this type of profit taking. Gold coins are available to anyone who cares to enter the investment field.

For the bulk commodity investor, common-date gold coins pose even less of an acquisition problem than their rare counterparts. Unlike the collectors' item which is usually issued in limited mintage, bulk gold coins are struck in massive quantities and are available over the counter at the going gold market price.

Although the ban against melting silver coins in the United States has been lifted,

federal law prohibits the melting of gold coins.

CANADIAN NEWS
Max J. Humbert, president and chairman of the board of Paramount International Coin Corp., recently announced the formation of Paramount Numismatics, Ltd. in Ottawa and the appointment of Roy D. Heale as general manager of the new company.

Paramount begins operations immediately at 148 MacLaren Street, Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0K9.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES
March 5, 1974
Gold Coins
Gold investment portfolios took a noticeable jump in the last 30 days and they are ex-

pected to continue throughout the spring and summer auctions.

1901-5** \$10. BU 162.50+
1932 \$10. BU 215.00+
1904 \$20. BU 315.00+
1927 \$20. BU 315.50+
Up 385.5 Points Total \$1,570.50
D* — Denver Mint Letter
S** — San Francisco Mint Letter



Photograph With Your Mind, Not Camera

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The Connecticut Professional Photographers Association celebrated a 25th anniversary convention recently and marked the event with a gala program of lectures, demonstrations and photo displays.

One of the no-nonsense speakers was David B. Eisendrath, the Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., photojournalist, lecturer, industry consultant and author. His topic, "You Gotta Be Resourceful," had many pointers for other photographers as well as professionals. Here are some of his ideas and suggestions.

You don't make pictures with a famous name-brand camera — you make pictures with your head. Any camera has the potential for making good pictures if it is directed intelligently. It's not how but

why you make a picture. Think of who you are making the picture for, because the audience or ultimate viewer is important. And remember, you make pictures, not just take pictures like a robot who pushes a button. Every picture situation offers options and you make a picture when you select the best camera angle, the most suitable lighting condition and the exact instant of shooting.

Resourcefulness is an extra ingredient, an added quality that helps in photography. It means thinking harder and using ingenuity to overcome problems or obstacles.

Eisendrath cited an assignment to photograph a factory's operation. At the plant, after covering the men, machines and activities, he was asked if he could photograph a small product. It would be a routine shot in a studio with the item

resting on a plate glass and lit from below as well as above. But it required a sheet of glass.

He toured the factory but found none. He had seen, however, a vice-president's see-through door, one whose upper half was glass so that plant operations could be observed.

Eisendrath removed the door from its hinges, placed it across two chairs and, presto!, an impromptu glass platform for photographing small items.

In photography, as in other activities keep in mind that "anything can happen, and it probably will!" So be prepared. Acquire good habits so you know where every item of your equipment belongs and keep it there consistently. It is especially important when you pack for a trip or any picture taking sessions.

Always include a manual of the equipment and data guide book for information you might need. A notebook is a necessity with a log of all unusual situations encountered; offbeat lighting and weather exposures,

how they were handled, the results and how improvements can be made, etc. Ready reference to past experiences make good guides for present and future.

Among odd props that Eisendrath carries are spray cans of paint and calendars and posters. He's often found it necessary to clean up small messy areas and spray paint does it quickly and easily. He's also had to remove girly posters and this often leaves a noticeable spot on the wall.

That's when a decorative calendar or a safety poster serves a double purpose — it's aesthetically pleasing and covers a wall blemish.

Masking tape is a useful accessory for many odd jobs. For instance, it can be used on slippery floors to anchor tripod legs in place and can act as a safeguard on synch cords so they maintain contact.

A jeweler's rubber syringe can be used as a suction cup to pick up dirt particles or film scraps when cleaning a camera back or the hard-to-reach

corners of a gadget bag.

Ever need a portable tiny stage to photograph small objects like stamps, coins, etc? You can make one out of a block of wood with a metal base which has a tripod screw. It fits on a tripod for easy placement and adjustment anywhere. You can tack cardboard — any color — to three sides of the block to form an open enclosure. You can use little gobs of dental wax to hold small objects on the block or the cardboard walls for picture taking. The wax holds items indefinitely, is easily removed, leaves no mark and is reusable.

A handy way to keep an exposure meter accessible and safe was demonstrated by Eisendrath. He combined a "key back" reel (hardware stores have them) and a fishing tackle terminal link. The reel goes on the belt, the terminal link to the reel cord and the exposure meter to the link. The meter is handy for instant use and hangs out of the way when not needed or can be reeled back. If dropped, it can't fall

to the ground and be damaged.

A dark raincoat, an opaque jacket or bathrobe make an emergency changing bag or temporary darkroom when you have to remove jammed or torn film from a camera or wish to load exposed film in a film tank. The coat is buttoned and then the top, bottom and sides of the coat are folded in with button side down. The camera film or developing tank must be placed inside the coat's interior, which is now light-proof. Place both hands through the sleeves and you can feel and handle the "darkroom business" carefully, making sure everything remains light-tight before opening the coat.

When not making pictures, Eisendrath recommends an exercise which can be done anywhere at any time. When looking at good photographs, study them and ask, "How was this made?" Then figure out how you'd make a similar picture or how you'd improve it. The exercise may help in getting quick solutions when you face actual picture situations.

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Globetrotting

- ACROSS 37 German articles
1—Vegas, New Mexico
4 Nevada city
8 Baha and 41 Defective others
12 Yemenite robe
13 Verbal
14 U.S. coin
15 Far off (comb. form)
16 Shared by two
18 Region in the Ukraine
20 Noted fabulist
21 Adult male
22 — of the Rising Sun
24 Declines
26 Become submerged
27 Jamaican product
30 Clergyman
32 Girl's name
34 Baltimore bird
35 Expunger
36 Caribbean, for instance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS 37 German articles
1—Vegas, New Mexico
4 Nevada city
8 Baha and 41 Defective others
12 Yemenite robe
13 Verbal
14 U.S. coin
15 Far off (comb. form)
16 Shared by two
18 Region in the Ukraine
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Kansas Memorial Wheat Stamp

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

The 100th anniversary of the introduction into Kansas of hard winter wheat is the subject for a new 10-cent commemorative stamp to be issued Aug. 16 at Hillsboro, Kan. On that day in 1874 Mennonite immigrants from Russia arrived with small quantities of a red Turkish strain of

hardy, drought-resistant and heavy-yielding wheat.

The Mennonites were farmers who descended from Germans who had settled in the Ukraine a century earlier. They came to the U.S. and Canada in significant numbers to avoid conscription in the Russian military services.

The wheat stamp is the third in the Rural America series. A 1973 stamp honored the arrival of the first Black Angus cattle in this country. On Aug. 6 a stamp commemorating the centennial of the Chautauqua movement is scheduled for issuance.

The design of the new stamp shows a field of wheat extending to the horizon. It is enveloped by a railroad engine puffing smoke as it pulls a tender and two cars. At the top of the stamp is "Rural America." Across the bottom is "Kansas Hard Winter Wheat 1874-1974 U.S. 10 cents."

John Falter, designer of the adhesive, is the grandson of a Nebraska wheat farmer. He also designed the new Chautauqua stamp.

First day cancellations of the 10 cent may be obtained by sending requests with proper remittance enclosed (money order, no cash or checks) to "Kansas Wheat Stamp, Postmaster, Hillsboro, Kan., 67063." Requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 16.

The U.S. Postal Service does try to help philatelists. And here is an excellent example.

Did you know that several difficult-to-find stamps are available in mini-albums still selling at the original price of \$3? The albums, issued annually since 1968, contain one of each commemorative and special stamp issued during the year. The 1971 album is now valued at \$4.42 and the 1972 issue at \$5.32.

But the Postal Service announced to collectors of U. S. stamps that each mini-album can be had at the original price of \$3 at many post offices and at the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington. Also available is the 1973 album at the same

price. It contains 11 issues consisting of 33 stamps, including the Boston Tea Party block of four.

Send your \$3 per mini-album (in money order) to Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D. C. 20036.

While we're on the subject of items available to U. S. collectors, a souvenir card honoring the centennial of the Universal Postal Union was issued at INTERNABA, the exhibition of the Swiss Philatelic Societies at Basel, Switzerland. The card features a reproduction of the eight U. S. postage stamps issued to honor the UPU, plus a message from Postmaster General E. T. Klassen. The cards can be purchased for \$1 each (plus 50 cents handling charge) from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D. C. 20036.

Inflation has hit the postage stamps of Great Britain with a bang. According to the latest edition of Stanley Gibbons' booklet "Collect British Stamps," increases of hundreds of pounds are recorded for many of the so-called rarities. In six months the 2-pence blue of 1840 unused has risen from 300 pounds to 400 pounds. In 1969 it listed for just 80 pounds. The unused 1-pound brown of 1888 was noted at 450 pounds five years ago. Today it is listed in Gibbons at 1,100 pounds. The booklet is available at your local stamp dealer.

Bridge

Tough Defense Kills Overbid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The best thing we can say about South's jump to four hearts is that it showed optimism. Actually, three hearts would have been an overbid.

However, the overbid would have paid off if East and West hadn't come up with some really fine defense.

East won the first two tricks with the king and queen of diamonds. West dropped his jack on the second lead to show that he had led third best from three rather than fourth best from four.

This gave East a chance to make the killing play. He led a third diamond. South could do nothing better than ruff in dummy. This left only two trumps there. He could set the clubs up but wouldn't be able to run them because West would be holding one extra trump.

South did give the hand the old college try. He cashed four trumps; went to dummy with a club and led a spade toward his king. Unfortunately for him, East had hung on to all his stoppers and was careful to play third lead, discarded one spade the 10. Thus South wound up losing two spade tricks.

If East had made the apparently normal defense of

shifting to a trump at trick two or three, South would have set up clubs, drawn trumps, and stopped in dummy with the 10. Thus South wound up losing two clubs and wound up with game and rubber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)

Q64

K78

J73

A K 1032

SOUTH

K95

A J 1032

864

866

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 14 Pass 14

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—5+

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TEEN SCENE: Pointers to the Sisters Stardom

By LEI

Their mommy don't dance and their daddy won't rock 'n' roll. Most of their fans show up at concerts wearing rhinestone eyeshades, marabou stoles, silver platform heels, and purple wigs—and that's just their male fans! They've been compared to the Andrews sisters, which is a neat trick, because the Andrews sisters were blue-eyed blondes, and the Pointer Sisters are four black beauties out of Oakland, Calif. who are anything but dated.

Watching them syncope, stiltate, and sinuate across a stage they look like anything but four preacher's daughters, or anybody's mothers. Yet the two oldest Pointers—Ruth, 28, and Anita, 26 have both been married in the past and are the mothers of some charming members of the under-10 set. The youngest sister is June who just turned 20, and the most dedicated performer and the one that the others credit with their success is Bonnie, 24.

The four girls used to be the daughters of two Oakland, Calif. preachers, and they sang in their parents' church. Among other things. Because of some of those other things, they are now the daughters of two former Oakland preach-

ers. Ruth used to lead the choir, and the three other girls sang in it. Unfortunately, some of the more staid members of the congregation weren't too sure that it could be called singing—it seemed more like swinging.

And as the girls grew older, there was a lot said about how their parents ought to take a firmer hand with them—it just wasn't right to have the ministers' daughters going around dressed like that, or like that, or like—good Grief, look at That! So their father was forced to resign his post without pension, and their mother went to work as a janitor. Ruth and Anita got married, and June and Bonnie set out to do what they did best—sing and scandalize the population. Bonnie was a topless go-go dancer in San Francisco, and then she and June teamed up as a singing duo.

In 1970, they were joined in Houston, Texas by Anita and tried doing some recording for Atlantic. Would you believe re-hashed Supremes? And—well, the Supremes weren't six feet tall and sang bass. Brown-sugar singing sweethearts was just not the mold for those sisters, and fortunately they had a manager, David Robinson who could see that. It was he who guided them into the funk-up

'40's and '50's style that would soon bring them fame.

They learned polish and professionalism singing backgrounds for Taj Mahal and Grace Slick and they began writing their own material and rehearsing it endlessly. In 1972, Ruth joined the other three sisters, and in May of 1973, they got their first solo performance since they revolutionized the church choir. This time they revolutionized the Troubadour Cafe in San Francisco and the next day, the reviews were all in superlatives.

Their initial mass exposure was over TV, understandably over some rather unconventional shows. The first people to hear of them were the audiences of such shows as the Helen Reddy Show last summer, and Johnny Carson shows. By the time their first tour hit New York, the audiences were almost as good a show as the one on stage—and perhaps even better dressed.

Handsome young dudes under the influence of "Superfly" passed in the aisles other young dudes in drop earrings and beaded handbags who were nervously sized up by Harlow blondes on the arms of Gatsby straights who were, doubtlessly, wondering what was going on. Fortunately,

after the show, they all went out and bought all the Pointer Sister records they could find. A rumor started, and still persists, that the Pointer Sisters, or at least one of them, are really brothers. Even more records sold. Everyone tuned into "In Concert" to see for themselves. And more records sold. A new generation tried to figure out how you kept the feathers from falling off marabou stoles—and more records and more marabou stoles, and more platform high heels sold.

Fortunately, the Pointer Sisters have sound musical talent going for them, and the maturity and humor needed to handle their "overnight success." And what does their father, the former pastor from Oakland, Calif. think about his dancing daughters. Well, he's said that of course, he's proud of them but he sure wishes that they had been saved. And their mother, another former preacher from Oakland, echoes mothers everywhere as she says that this wasn't what she had dreamed of for her girls—but obviously it was what they had dreamed of for themselves. And it was beautiful, to her, to see them achieve their goals. And Anita gives a wry laugh and says "We're the biggest things to come out of Oakland since the Black Panthers."

Okay, Diana Ross, how does that wilt your eyelashes?

Youth in the News—Fall Admissions Set

Fall plans highlight Youth in the News this week.

Nine area students are among the 1,050 freshmen to enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this fall. They are:

Richard H. Kinsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kinsch of Esopus Avenue, Ulster Park, Robert F. Kantner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kantner of 51 Jefferson Avenue, Kingston; Anthony Guba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Guba of 10 Williams Street, Kerhonkson and Michael F. Diacovo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Diacovo of 193 North Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Also William J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of RD 7, Elmendorf Heights, Kingston; Ralph E. Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Swenson of Box 13, Accord; Timothy M. Meggison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merel E. Meggison of Route 2, Box 260, Saugerties and Rosemary A. Deleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



RICHARD H. KINSCH

Salvatore Deleo of RRI, Box 45, Kerhonkson.

Acceptance of Paul M. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Mitchell Sr. of 193 O'Neill Street, this city, as a member of RPI's freshman

class was previously announced in Youth in the News.

RPI, the first school in the nation to award degrees in engineering, is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

An Ulster County resident is one of seven students at the State University of New York at Buffalo, School of Dentistry, Department of Oral Pathology, to receive a summer fellowship. The grants totaling \$4,200 are from the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society.

Anthony Pascale of Marlboro is the local grantee. The fellowships consist of an eight-week program geared to stimulate an increased interest in the cancer patient and to encourage further investigative pursuits.

Similar summer fellowships are granted at four upstate medical schools at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany, by the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society.

A number of local students have been named to the Academic Honor List at Siena



ROBERT F. KANTNER JR.

College, Loudonville. In order to be eligible, a student must have taken 12 or more credit hours and attained an average of 3.1 or better. Local honor students and their averages are as follows:

Kathleen A. Gorman, 3.4 and Carol M. Walker, 3.8, both of Kingston.

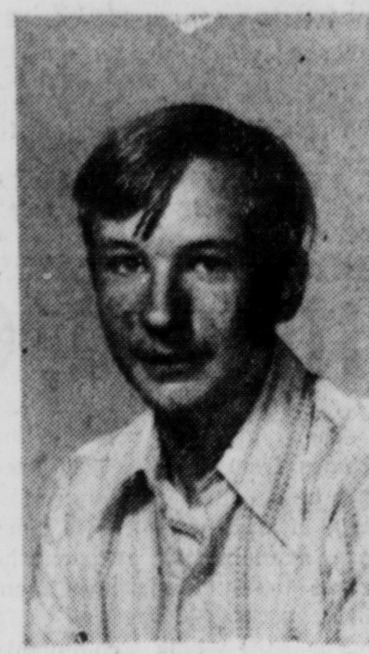
Kenneth J. Hallion, 3.5 and Thomas A. Wilsey, 3.3, both of Saugerties and Anthony A. Fontanes, 3.2, of Ashokan.

A total of 362 Siena students were named to the honors list.

Robert F. Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneller of Hurley has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Columbia College of Columbia University of New York City. A senior, he is a history major. He is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Charlyn D. Herdman of 20 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston has been named to the honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Kathryn J. Manz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius P. Manz of Walkill Avenue Tillson has been named to the dean's list at Ladycliff College, Highland Falls with a straight A average. During the academic year, she was a member of the Ladycliff Glee Club which toured Italy giving 12 concerts. A special concert was held for



ANTHONY GUBA

Pope Paul at the Vatican. Subsequently, the Vatican Radio held a four hour recording session for the glee club so that a broadcast of the 40-voice acapella concert could be beamed throughout the world.

And while area collegeians are earning honors, four Rondout Valley High School students have earned the Presidential Fitness Award for superior performances on a national fitness test.

The test was administered through the Physical Education Department. Designed to classify the students' fitness on a national scale, the test consisted of seven items: 50 yard dash, 600 yard run, softball throw, shuttle run, broad jump, pull-ups, and sit-ups.

Three of the students, Cheryl DeGraw, Michele Mason, and Guy Kosonen, have earned the award once before during their school years.

Rocki DeWitt met the required award standards for the sixth time. Because the demands of each item increase, this is an outstanding achievement.

Each student received a certificate of achievement as well as a cloth patch signifying the Presidential Award.

Freeman TEEN Page

Tutoring Set At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ The other half will be spent on individual tutoring for students from grades 7-12 who started at New Paltz this fall could benefit from such assistance, according to a plan announced last week.

Interested students from the Superintendent of Schools of Middle School and High School the New Paltz Central School will be contacted by Laura District, Dr. James Hicken, an Fleigner of the Middle School announces a joint approach to and Kathy Hick of New Paltz teacher education in cooperation High School.

All of the communication and language areas will be worked with the State University College at New Paltz.

Dr. Sheila Schwartz's graduate with during the tutorial sessions English Education course, and activities will include creating Teaching English to Low Achieve-tive dramatics, creative writing, and work with media.

The first class will be held on New Paltz Middle School, on Sept. 9 and at that time an orientation session will be held.

Half of each three-hour session for interested parents and students will be devoted to theory and dents.

Weekend Plan Seen as College Alternative

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mundelein College, a small Catholic girls' school on Chicago's North Shore, has come up with an unusual solution to the problem of declining enrollment—weekend degrees.

Beginning this September, students may earn a bachelor's degree in business or liberal arts by attending classes 15 weekends per year over four years.

The program, announced in June, has already drawn 400 inquiries and 17 applicants, including two men.

Program director William Hill says Mundelein's declining enrollment—now at about 1,100—is the chief impetus behind the new "weekend college."

"It would seem to me at this point that if the regular enrollment keeps declining, there's nothing else a small school can do but find a new clientele," he said.

Mundelein's weekend program is aimed at working adults and will operate separately from its regular four-year liberal arts school, though full-time students may eventually participate in it too.

Weekend students will attend classes Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday morning. They must show up about every third weekend for a total of 15 during the school year, and they may stay in dormitories.

A student taking three courses per quarter and doing an independent study project

each summer could earn a degree in four years, but Hill said he thinks that will be difficult for most.

"Almost all the people who applied are working full time," he said. "With them I stress that it's possible in four years, but I point out they've got other things to think of."

Most of the students see the

program as a quicker way to get a degree than night school, Hill said, "but not too many are in a hurry to do it in four years."

The program will start with 35 to 60 students, and Hill said the school will be carefully monitoring quality because "one thing we do not want to become is a diploma mill."

Hill said many are looking for career advancement and think a degree will help, but some, like the truck driver, are just seeking personal development.

One Michigan woman, he said, was so interested she plans to travel to Chicago by bus every third week—and study on the way.

Adventures Start for Area Trio

Three Ulster County girls embarked on travel adventures this past week as a result of their Girl Scout involvement.

Kathy Marie Breyer of Woodstock left Thursday for Oklahoma where she will join 120 scouts between the ages of 14 and 18 from 38 states and Canada for 18 days of camping and touring. The trip culminates eight months of dreams, plans and money earning for Kathy since she applied to the Redlands Council to participate in Redlands Reflections in January.

Diane Taylor of New Paltz and Frances Laware of Lake Katrine are spending Aug. 2 through 18 at Spotlight sponsored by the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council at Camp Archibald in northeastern Pennsylvania. They join 130 other scouts ages 13 to 15 from throughout the United States for two weeks of recreational and competitive sports.

After visiting a home in the Oklahoma City area, Kathy will go to the base camp, Camp Red Rock, where she can enjoy square dancing, country music, calf roping, soap making, quick draw demonstrations, visiting with "old timers" of the area, and swimming.

Leading experts in ranching, history, agriculture, and Indian Culture will talk with the group during a three-day orientation session in preparation for a tour of Oklahoma.

Tours will include an oil refinery, a quarter horse ranch, grain elevators, a working cow-calf ranch, the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge to see buffalo and long horn cattle; the American Indian Exposition at Anadarki, the Fort Sill Army Post and museum and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Kathy will attend the "Trail of Tears" drama unfolding the story of the Cherokee Indians, and will visit the Ft. Gibson stockade, a Cherokee Indian Village, the Frankoma Pottery plant, and will join in an "old timers day" activities and a rodeo.

Diane and Frances will have an opportunity to explore a wide range of land and water sports at Spotlight. The purpose of the session is to "clarify values pertaining to sportsmanship and to investigate related career opportunities."

All participants will be guests in homes of local scouts at the beginning and end of Spotlight and will have an opportunity to see some local points of interest.

Awards Galore as Camp Season Swings Full

HURLEY Swim, camp merit and achievement awards were presented to Camp Jay CeeCee campers at the conclusion of the second two-week camp period of the summer season.

Swimming awards dominated the presentation with Red Cross Awards going in the following categories.

Beginner — Vic Murdock, Dave Farber, Brian Kushnir, Kathy Trast, Jeff Greenwald, Beth Taylor, Naomi Jacobs, Kelly Dobbs and Sara Seaver.

Advanced Beginner — Jeff Greenwald, Leslie Farber, Elaine Mehl, Lisa Gewant, Lisa Pinto, Barbara Segal, Kerri Barnes, Jeff Farber, Janet Greenwald and Pat Taylor.

Intermediates — Nicholas Murdock, Mark Parnett, Gary Ain, Ian Falvey and Ruth Taylor.

In the Pre-Red Cross categories the following were winners.

Turtles—Jason Balsamo, Josh Lurie, Scott Greene, Melissa Pinto, Todd Kushnir, Eric Altman, Michael Witonsky and Jake Jamison.

Frog — Billy Moxham, Sherri Kronick, Elena Kakoullis, Rhona Sultar, Karen Calendriello, Kadie Greene, Roxanne Grieve-Smith, Joel Sommerstein, Adam Jackaway, Jerry Torre, Josh Lawrence, Jasper Jamison and Steve Polinsky.

Swan — Kerri Barnes, Barbara Segal, Robyn Kronick, Brian Kushnir, Kelly Dobbs, Rebecca Pinton, Beth Taylor

Noah Mass, Naomi Jacobs, awards were given to the following campers.

Camp Service — Kevin Werbalowsky; Cooperative

Swimmer — Adam Jackaway

and Elaine Kakoullis; Volleyball

— Jay Feit and Ruth Taylor;

Softball — Mark Parnett and

Leslie Farber.

Paddleball — Dogan Zim-

merman; Sportsmanship —

Scout Pauker, Lisa Pinto; Arts

and Crafts — Barry Kaiser,

Scott Ratner, Kathy Trast and

Rhona Zultar.



TEEN COUNSELORS ARE CHEFS FOR COOK-OUT

(Freeman photo by Haines)

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

SUNDAY,
AUGUST 4, 1974



Fred Grewe is the lucky fellow in the center, surrounded by the ladies of the ensemble of The National Shakespeare Company's Summer Conservatory. For more on this school of theatre in the Byrdcliffe woods, see "Finding a Niche in the Catskills" inside.

- Olde Timers Day, page 5
- Indian Pow-Wow, page 6
- Ulster's Fair, pages 10, 11

Finding a Niche in the Catskills



There's a lot of physical work involved in becoming an actor as student Mark Grossman learned when instructor Louis Gilbert put him to the test of doing a back somersault. (Freeman photos by Haines).



Rob Granfors, like all the other neophyte actors attending the National Shakespeare Company's Summer Conservatory, has learned how to fully use himself when told to assume a character.



Acting exercises, back flips, a dance program, speech and voice production — all are a part of the Summer Conservatory training. Students from all over the U.S. auditioned for the privilege of attending. Two who were chosen: Fred Grewe of West Virginia (who attends West Virginia University), and Karen Bernhard of Tuxedo Park, who will return to Union College as a senior this fall.

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Tempo Editor

Can a group of hard-working, highly ambitious students of theatre find a niche in the woods of a small Catskills town — and really, WANT to be there?

It sounds like the book for a Busby Berkeley musical out of the Thirties, but there it is: 17 students, mostly undergraduates from universities throughout the U.S., purposely isolating themselves in the hills of Byrdcliffe to spend six rigorous days a week from dawn to midnight doing acting exercises; learning back flips, modern dance and body warm-up; studying speech and voice production; dropping off to sleep tired but happy.

And all of them claim they'd rather be there than anywhere else at the moment.

The 17 are students at The National Shakespeare Company Summer Conservatory, a school in the clouds that's sending music echoing in the Catskills this summer from the now Cubiculo, once Byrdcliffe Theatre in Woodstock. And those students will tell you that a more ambitious off-campus theatre program cannot be found.

They're being taught style and script analysis by two different teachers in acting classes; learning to use the whole acting spectrum in tumbling, mime and period dance from the 13th century, Baroque and Elizabethan eras; concentrating on speech; devoting endless hours to rehearsing scenes; attending special coaching classes; memorizing material for onstage public performances; doing homework; profiting immensely from close contact with professionals.

The teachers, as well as the students, have come to NSC's

Summer Conservatory from every background and from all across the country, including California. Teaching acting is Gerald McGonagill, a fine actor himself. Instructing in style is Mario Siletti, whose prestigious credits include working with Stella Adler, one of the most illustrious names in theatre.

In addition, artistic director Philip Meister, who sees his job as "heightening the students' understanding and definition of theatre-work," draws upon his friendships to lure Broadway directors to lecture, and professional singers and dancers to perform.

Says one student, "The kind of immersion that takes place when one is with performing artists gives a background that isn't found any other way."

Like watching them sweat. All students in this pre-professional training program for the theatre are physically drained at the end of a highly physical day.

"We're like walking zombies, we work so hard," says one.

Meister prefers a different definition. "These are the most concentrated things they'll do in their lives," he says.

Karen Bernhard, an exceedingly attractive blonde from Tuxedo Park who will return to Union College as a senior in the fall, agrees.

"This is very probably one of the most dynamic programs around," she says. "The range is absolutely incredible — mime, tumbling, scene study, everything. And each teacher presents you with a way of working from different angles. You can take up as much from each instructor as you can possibly absorb and utilize it in your own working process."

For Karen, who was looking for a place to study drama intensively



Machine transformation is a way of doing character studies from other periods in history; trying to create a specific character through the body and the senses. Demonstrating the process here are Michael Mancuso, Marsha Tindall, Diana Scarwid and Patricia Phares.



Since sets and costumes are the very last elements of a theatrical production, students spend their class hours in the Cubiculo Theatre in their working clothes. Masks are the only concession to illusion by trainees Mark Grossman, Karen Bernhard and Bert Kruse.

this summer — and who feels she was highly fortunate to have been accepted at the Conservatory after auditioning — the experience has given her an understanding of her problems along with her achievements.

"You get so very much here," she says, "that you can't help but retain a lot for an amazing growth. There's obviously concentration on what is offered here, but there's emphasis, too, on what's going on outside. Some of us will be looking for jobs when we leave here, and we've gained an understanding of the problems of getting jobs, of the problems of doing television commercials, of whether we might want to teach or go on-stage or into movies."

It all adds up to what Meister calls "developing the spine of the actor."

And the student actors we met certainly seem to have their feet on the ground and enough cool to get through.

Karen Bernhard puts it this way: "When we leave here, we'll know how to strengthen both our strengths and weaknesses in the world outside."

The world outside at the moment, however, is made up almost exclusively of the woods surrounding the Byrdcliffe theatre and the adjacent dormitory. Focusing entirely on what they have to do on a demanding time schedule, the students spend almost no time in the village of Woodstock, or on other distractions.

Still, they find their location in the woods ideal, the facilities great, and the food very good. Living mostly two or sometimes three to a room, they take turns doing the dishes — and some scholarship students pitch in on the mopping and sweeping. The cooking is done by professional employees, and the only partying done by students is an occasional culinary fling at making pancakes or French toast for fun.

They are content in their isolation in the woods, agreeing that being close to nature for the actor is ideal. "There's a lot of physical work involved, demanding concentration, and we need the isolation," says Kelly McDonald, another

pretty blonde from Oklahoma via Virginia. Now in graduate school at the University of Virginia, she found her acting and movement courses there "not enough."

Why? "Because the emphasis was on the academic and not on performing in the professional field," says Kelly. "I needed the more intensive training offered here in creative dance and movement — my thesis area in school. In the school library, there are only two books on choreography."

And Kelly has not been disappointed at the Conservatory. "Drained and tired, yes — but not disappointed... except in myself at times because everything hasn't soaked through."

One of the primary things she has soaked up is how to use herself. "In school," she says, "they want us to assume a character we know nothing about. They didn't ask us to use ourselves to be that character — something I've learned here."

All of the students have praise for Meister and his instructors (and the ratio is an enviable 7 teachers to 17 students) for showing them how "to trust" themselves "enough." Some of them had never done a cartwheel in their lives; took pride when they succeeded. And all have found that the tumbling class gives the confidence to go ahead and try to dare to do other things.

They are unconcerned about the theatrical trapping of sets and costumes. Those are the last elements to be done later, they'll tell you, not the work they need now. "Besides," says one girl with a smile, "you don't let the costume carry you — you carry the costume."

Scattered about the dining room at lunch one day last week in their black leotards and tights, sawed-off blue jeans and sweatsuits, they were students who gave the impression of intense concentration. Students who have learned from visiting lectures and demonstrations that it's an education in itself to see professionals in class, and who have learned that their own classwork can mean a physically exhausting day.

They must be extraordinarily bright just to keep up with their teachers. Up early in the morning for the first classes at 8 a.m., pouring energy and ability into a long work day, learning to work well together in spite of a wide diversity of backgrounds lodged in many different states from Florida to California.

But on Aug. 9 and 10 and again on Aug. 15 and 16, they will make the switch from students to performers. On those two weekends at the close of eight weeks of training, they will give public performances for the benefit of the Woodstock Library.

In the Cubiculo Theatre in Byrdcliffe where they have been doing class work and memory work, where they have become very much a community unto themselves with no time to get to know the community that is the town, they will finally meet the community face to face.

And they have chosen the ideal vehicle in "An Actor Prepares," a two part presentation of scenes, music, vignettes — an entire evening of theatre pieces which will introduce them to the public.

And from those performances, perhaps, the public will come to know what Philip Meister means when he says, "The basic, sustaining elements for the theatre are here in Woodstock, where the atmosphere is conducive to this kind of program. We are isolated, yes, but — at the same time — the environment allows for a full focus. These kids have worked hard to learn their craft in an atmosphere where there are more positive than negative things."

We're betting that the 17 students of the National Shakespeare Company Summer Conservatory will earn the plaudits of the people of the area they have had so little time to fraternize with this summer when they perform for them on those four August nights.

And we're betting that after this first year of doing what it wants to do in a certain kind of way, the National Shakespeare Company Summer Conservatory will return to the woods of Byrdcliffe next year with its enrollment doubled.

First-of-its-Kind 'Concert on Lawn'

It will be a concert at which crickets, fire-flies and birds perched in trees will have seats equal to those of paying customers, when The Philadelphia Orchestra makes its "Lawn Concert" debut at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.

William Smith, Assistant Conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra since 1952, will direct an outdoor program consisting of Bernstein's Overture to "Candide", Alfvén's "Midsummer Night's Vigil", Smetana's "The Moldau", Grofé's "On The Trail" from the "Grand Canyon" Suite, Borodin's Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor" and Mozart's Concerto in C major. The Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus, under Brock McElheran, will assist.

The full orchestra and chorus will be situated on the spacious Performing Arts Center lawn, directly behind the bowl area which slopes to

the amphitheater. There will be an emphasis on fun and informality at this first-of-its-kind concert. Music lovers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, picnic baskets — and children. Prior to the concert there will be special events for young people in the audience.

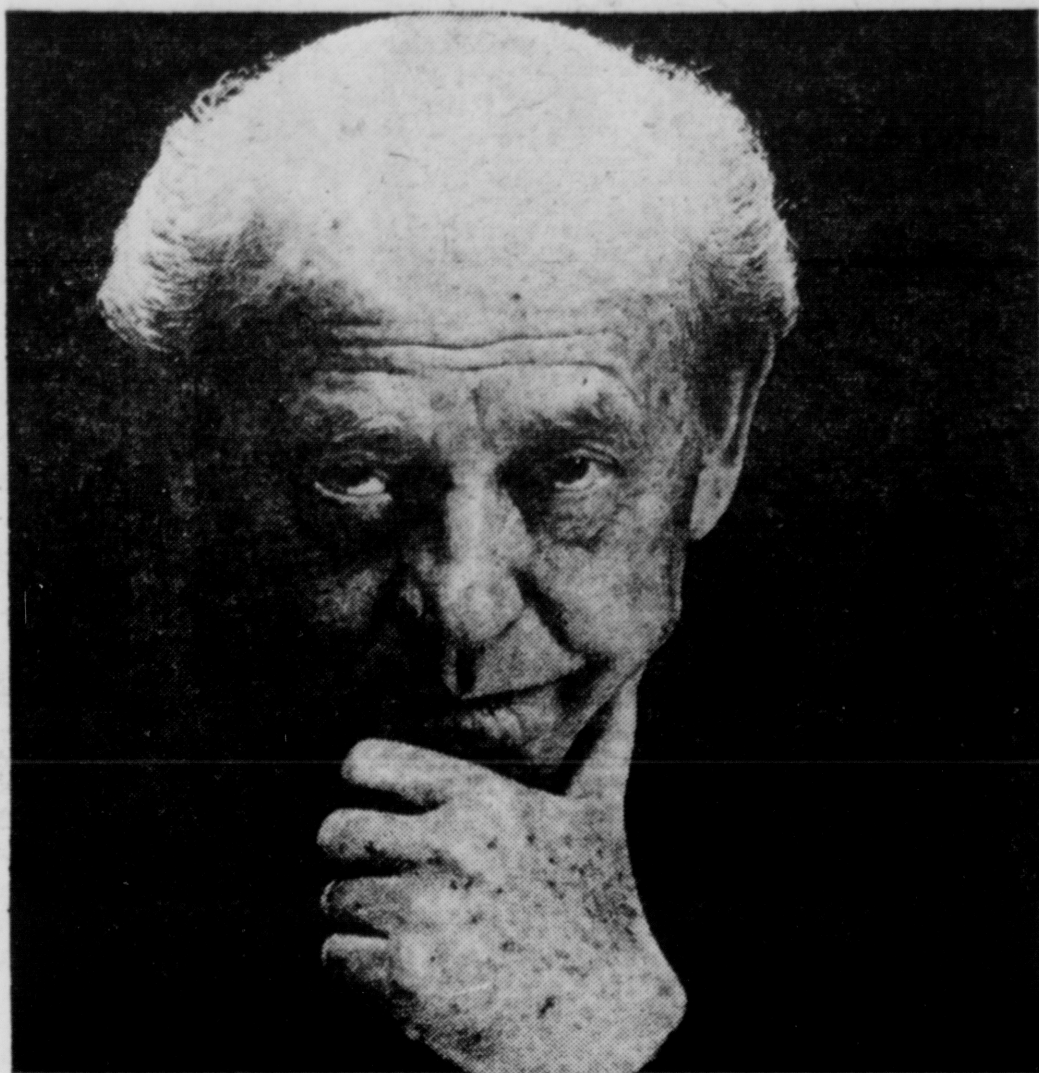
Craig Hankenson, General Manager of the Center, says he hopes the innovative "Lawn Concert" concept will enable people to get to know the individual members of The Philadelphia Orchestra on more intimate terms.

"There is a certain formality that exists when an orchestra is performing on stage with the audience seated in their normal places," Hankenson said.

"We think it will be worth while to dispense with usual formalities for an evening.

"It should also prove to be a very educational evening for children," Hankenson continued, "as the young people will have the opportunity to see the instruments of the orchestra much closer at hand than they normally would — before, after and during the concert."

The Saratoga Festival's first "Lawn Concert" will be just one more addition to the exciting "Saratoga Experience". Tickets may be purchased by advance sale, as usual. There will be a special admission rate of \$4 for adults, and \$1.50 for students, 18 and under, when accompanied by an adult.



Eugene Ormandy, now in his 38th illustrious season as Music Conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct several concerts during the Orchestra's residence at the Saratoga Festival from now through Aug. 24.

Those Fabulous Philadelphians Promise an Exciting Season

With programming complete, the 1974 season of The Philadelphia Orchestra at the Saratoga Festival promises to be even more notable and exciting than in the past.

Conducting three of the remaining concerts will be Eugene Ormandy, now in his 38th season as Music Director. Among other programs, he'll close with the enormously popular and now traditional "Those Fabulous Philadelphians" featuring works closely associated with Maestro Ormandy and the Orchestra, on Aug. 24.

Guest conductors for the other concerts will include such venerable and world-renowned figures as Antal Dorati, Franz Allers, and the beloved Arthur Fiedler, who will conduct one of his inimitable "Pops" concerts. Others include five members of the young and dynamic international conducting corps, Seiji Ozawa, Zubin Mehta, James Levine, and Stanisław Skrowaczewski. Robert Irving, Music Director of the New York City Ballet, will appear as conductor of a special French Program which will feature dancers as soloists.

A new feature this season will be a Lawn Concert, a program of light popular concert music conducted by William Smith, with the Orchestra performing on the lawn in front of the Hall of Springs.

Some of the outstanding soloists

for the '74 season will include pianists Earl Wild and Andre Watts, violinist Silvia Marcovici, organist Virgil Fox and singers George Shirley, Maureen Forrester, Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart.

The following is the program for the week ahead:

Wednesday, August 7 — Arthur Fiedler, conducting; Earl Wild, piano. Program to be announced.

Thursday, August 8 — William Smith, conducting.

LAWN CONCERT

BERNSTEIN: Overture to "Candide"; MOZART: Concerto in C major, K. 467 (2nd movement) William Smith, piano; ALFVEN: "Midsummer Night's Vigil"; SMETANA: The Moldau; GROFÉ: "On the Trail" from Grand Canyon Suite; BORODIN: Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor" Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus, Brock McElheran, Director.

Friday, August 9 — Seiji Ozawa, conducting.

TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM

March Slav, Op. 31; Suite from the ballet "Swan Lake"; Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36.

Saturday, August 10 — Stanisław Skrowaczewski, conducting; Andre Watts, piano.

WAGNER: Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde"; LISZT: Piano Concerto No. 2 in A major; DVORAK: Symphony No. 6 in D major, Op. 60.

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In velvet and lace of another era, Mrs. Erika Hinchey of Saugerties is ready to join the Parade of Yesteryear next Saturday in her buckled, beribboned shoes; enter the costume contest afterwards.

Visit Saugerties for OLDE TIMERS DAY!



Partition Street in Saugerties was a crowded scene at 1973 Olde Timers' Day. Crowds of visitors will flock there again next Saturday to relax, recall, and reflect upon the days of long ago.

OLDE TIMERS DAY! A time to relax, recall, and reflect upon the days of long ago when the pace of life and living was so vastly different from the hectic rush of modern times.

Next Saturday, **AUGUST 10TH**, will mark Olde Timers' Day in Saugerties, when hundreds of visitors will be transported to an era when life was slower paced and more leisurely. And hundreds of visitors will come — as they did last year — for it seems that people today possess a strong desire to pause now and then to take a fond look back to the days of the past, to the time of their forefathers,

to a time when history was being made at least in this area, and to marvel at and reflect upon the events, the artifacts, and the relics of times long ago.

OLDE TIMERS' DAY provides this glimpse into the past with a wide-ranging array of events. The main streets of Saugerties will be closed to traffic and will be lined with more than 60 booths featuring foods, handicrafts, and children's amusements.

A Parade of Yesteryear will begin at 10 a.m., led by the Civil War contingent of Co. G of Saugerties (following the parade, they'll recreate a Civil War encampment on

Partition Street), and featuring old time costumes, Miss Ulster County, and the Amer-scot Pipe Band. After the parade passes by a Little Miss Saugerties will be crowned, and there'll be a costume contest.

A vintage movie at old-time prices will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre in the afternoon; there'll be dancing in the streets from 2-5 p.m. to the music of Papa Bear and his Chamber Music Band of the Lower Rondout Crick; and outdoor square dancing is on tap for the evening, led by the lively Leftfooters with Don Hanhurst as caller.

Home crafts demonstrations will be a big feature of the day with pottery and other craftsmen present to demonstrate these skills. Other attractions will be an art exhibit, and an exhibition-demonstration of weaving and quilting at the Saugerties Library.

Entertainment will abound on the two stages to be set up on Main Street and Partition Street. Among the performers: Miss Ulster County offer-

ing pantomime; the "Andrews Sisters;" the Sweet Adelines; a barbershop quartet; an old-time sing-along led by Don Fellows to the accompaniment of twin accordeonists; banjo strumming by Pete Matthews; a square dance exhibition by sprightly senior citizens with Jerry Martin as caller.

A Fashion Show of Yesteryear will lure other visitors to London's Department Store during the day as models from the local League of Women Voters parade past. Other attractions not to be missed: an antique show and flea market at St. Mary of the Snow R. C. Church; a festive summer fair of attic treasures, "flower power," garden-fresh vegetables, hand-made articles and novelties, and grab-bags for the kids at Saugerties United Methodist Church; a yard sale at Trinity Episcopal Church in Barclay Heights.

And last but not least, great, hearty old-time meals served by the hundreds. Take your pick from a ham dinner or pizza and snacks from noon to 6 p.m. at St. Mary of the Snow

Church; home-baked goods, hot dogs, sauerkraut, hamburgers, snacks and drinks at United Methodist Church; or day-long eating at the Reformed Church — coffee and home-made muffins under the shade trees in the morning; sausage and peppers, hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade cookies, watermelon, lemonade, soda and snow cones all day; a real old-fashioned church supper of barbecued chicken in a basket from 5-7 p.m.

For an intriguing flashback to the past, there's no better opportunity in this area than **OLDE TIMERS' DAY** — and **OLDE TIMERS' WEEK**. All this week, Monday through Friday, Saugerties merchants will feature specials at prices of a half century ago and a chance to win a "Pot of Gold" drawing Saturday night. And, rounding out this **OLDE TIMERS' DAY BENEFIT** for the restoration of Seamon Park's historic Grist Mill, will be an antique auto show and an old-timers' baseball game on Sunday, Aug. 11 at Cantine Field.

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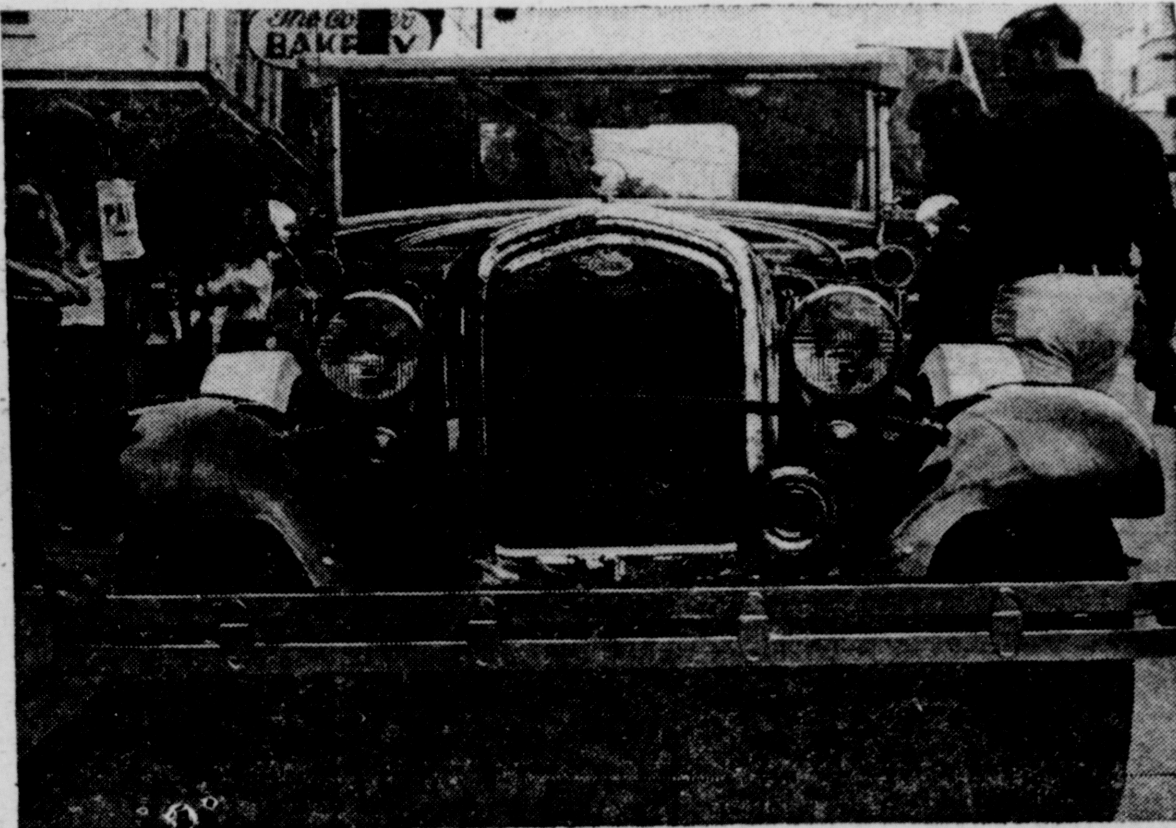
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This antique auto drew admiring glances at last year's Olde Timers' Day in Saugerties. This year, the annual event will again offer old car buffs an opportunity to show off their mint-condition classics in an antique auto show at Cantine Field.



The cultural heritage of the American Indians is kept alive by the ceremonial dances and songs. Tradition and religion form strong bonds for the Indian, and the dances have varied

little in the past 700 years. Traditional dances will be among the features of the big two-day Pow-Wow in the Catskills in August.

Indian Pow-Wow on Sullivan County Reservation

Indian lore, traditional dances, informational discussions, and picture taking will be the features of the 9th Annual American Indian Pow-Wows on Indian Land at Barryville, Sullivan County, on August 10-11. Utilizing their 23 acre "reservation", the members of the Indian League of the Americas, meet each summer at Indianland and welcome the public to join with them in their celebrations and observe their rituals.

Indianland, carved out of a hillside off Route 55, has taken shape over the years into a retreat for members of more than 20 tribes, adding "white man's" refinements such as running water, electric lights and refrigeration, access roads and parking lot.

Members of the League, in attending the Pow-Wows, bring to the gatherings the special culture and traditions of their own tribes so that any visitor with an inquisitive mind can learn much about the ways of America's first citizens. Special Indian foods will be sold this year, according to Chief Bright Canoe of the Mohawk Nation who is president of the Indian League. In addition there will be souvenirs as well as genuine Indian products on sale.

During Pow-Wow weekend the traditional dances and other entertainment will begin at 2 p.m. On Saturday there will also be evening performances.

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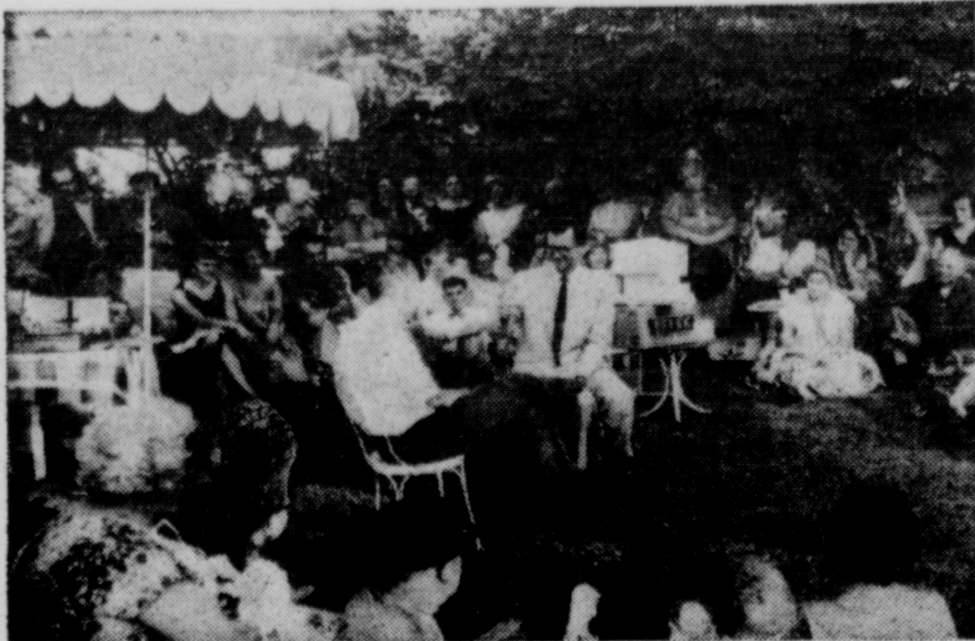
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At one of the first Jarvis Hat Parties, Barbara and Harvey Fite (Center) joined in the fun; modeled their own highly creative head adornments. This year's party, to be held on the beautiful, spacious grounds of the Jarvis Gallery, 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, will again offer prizes for the most original and unique chapeaux.



Actors from Woodstock Playhouse performed a skit at a Jarvis Hat Party of former years. In the audience were such Woodstockers as gallery owner Alice Lewis, artist Sidney Laufman and real estate man Jack Citroen. This year's Hat Party is open to the public; will be held Saturday, Aug. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m.

For Artists and their Friends A Gala Benefit Chapeaux Party



It was the summer of 1957 and one of the top social events of the season was the Jarvis Gallery's Hat Party in Woodstock. Artists and their friends gathered round to bid on treasures auctioned off by dapper Norbert Heermann. Sporting mad hatter chapeaux in this old photo are Howard Mandell (foreground) in a Chinese coolie straw; Flo Solomon (in Mexican blouse right); and Arthur and Tommy Zaidenberg (right center). Hatless but happy are the late Marion Greenwood (back to camera next to Mandell) and Anne Berk (standing at table behind Heermann). ‡



Crowds are the norm at Jarvis Hat Parties — and this crowd of another year included famed author Will Durant, who made his hat of his own book covers. Tickets for this year's fete (call Jarvis Gallery for reservations or get them at the door) include supper for the \$10 per couple price.



Trudy Jarvis with coveted collector's piece by the late great Woodstock artist Bob Chanler. She'll donate the paintings to the Permanent Collection of the Woodstock Artists Association; will also turn over all proceeds of the Gala Benefit Hat Party at her gallery to be used for the proposed Permanent Collection wing of the WAA gallery.



Thirty-six semi-finalists in the biggest and most lucrative songwriting contest ever conducted in the world were announced this week — and Woodstock fielded a finalist in Tim Moore, the art colony's personable and talented composer and singer. Tim was only one of 36 semi-final winners selected from more than 60,000 songs submitted from each of the 50 states and 20 foreign countries by both amateur and professional songwriters. He had entered his selection, "Charmer," in the Amateur Soul competition. With \$128,000 in prizes ready for awards to the final winners, Woodstockers are wishing Tim luck at the actual competitions in the first annual American Song Festival at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Four Famous Names In Musical & Play

The Berkshire Playhouse production of the new musical "Colette" has opened at the Stockbridge, Mass. theatre. The play, starring Estelle Parsons and Mildred Dunnock is a new adaptation by Elinor Jones. Based on French author Colette's life, it is taken from Colette's own writings and from a biography of her by her third husband.

Words and music have been added to this version of Colette's story, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the musical team that gave the world its longest-running musical, "The Fantasticks."

Act I of "Colette" goes from 1873, the year of Sidonie Gabrielle Claudine Colette's birth, to 1913, the year she gained a second husband and a reputation as a writer and a music hall pantomimist. Act II touches the period 1925 to 1954, the year of Colette's death.

Miss Parsons portrays the fascinating and intriguing writer, and Miss Dunnock is seen as her mother, a gentle and influential woman who has had enough of people and who with her country plants and vegetables wants nothing more than to have the world to herself.

"Colette" is playing at the Berkshire Playhouse, from now through Aug. 17. For ticket information, call 413-298-5536.

The final production of the 1974 Berkshire Playhouse season has also been set, according to producer, Leonard Buzz Blair. The play, a world premiere called "Cages" by Lewis John Carlini, will star Shelley Winters and Nehemiah Persoff and will play for two weeks, Aug. 20 through Sept. 1.

"Cages" is a two-character comedy and will be directed by John Pasquin.



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They Wowed Russia; Are Set for SPAC

August will be a pack-the-kids-in-the-car-and-bring-them-to-the Saratoga Performing Arts Center kind-of-month.

Three marvelous children's theater productions are on tap in the Spa Summer Theater . . . "Pinocchio," "Cinderella" and "The Wizard of Oz."

"Pinocchio" and "Cinderella" will both be presented Aug. 12-16 by the Playwright's Theatre, which is affiliated with St. Agnes School in Loudonville. "Pinocchio" will be seen at 2 p.m. daily, with "Cinderella" to be presented each day at 7 p.m.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented by the State University of New York at Albany Children's Theater touring ensemble and will be seen Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 23 and 24 at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

This is the same production and cast which traveled by special invitation to Russia this past spring, taking Moscow by storm with their high quality of performance and the technical excellence of the production. Patricia B. Snyder, who conceived the SUNY production of "The Wizard" will direct both it and "Cinderella." Joseph Balfior will direct "Pinocchio" and the casts for all three Saratoga productions will have many of the same members who went to Russia.

Bertilla Baker, a versatile young actress from Waterford, who wowed Russian audiences as Dorothy in "The Wizard," will repeat

that role in Saratoga. She will also play the role of Cinderella and appear as a puppet in "Pinocchio."

Joel Aroeste, whose Cowardly Lion rendition of "King of the Forest" in "The Wizard" is an absolute showstopper, will appear as the Prince in "Cinderella" and as both Geppetto and the Fire-eater in "Pinocchio."

Andrew Harris Marashinsky, the Scarecrow in "The Wizard," will be the hen-pecked King in "Cinderella," while Nancy Bandiera — his Queen — appears as the Wicked Witch in "The Wizard" and as the Cat in "Pinocchio."

Keith Smith, who will star as Pinocchio, appears as the Herald in "Cinderella."

Special permission had to be obtained from MGM Studios to use the screenplay for "The Wizard of Oz." "Pinocchio" will be presented with special permission from Walt Disney Studios. Music director for "Pinocchio" and "Cinderella" will be Don McMillan, while the music director for the "Wizard of Oz" is Findlay Cockrell. Choreography for all three productions is by Adrienne Posner of Ithaca.



Leo Saposnick (L) and Joseph Ryan check their muskets during their Champlain and Hudson Valley canoe trip, which began at Rouses Point in mid July. Their Revolutionary War-style journey will end in Peekskill in mid-August. (New York State Bicentennial Commission photo by Jim Sargent).

Traveling in a Handmade Canoe Down Hudson River Waterway

The 'Ghost' Of Guy Park

American history lives all around us . . . for a long time, guests at Guy Park in Amsterdam could hear the footsteps and wall-tapping of a ghost, or so they thought.

The stone house was occupied by Colonel Guy Johnson from 1773 to '76 . . . when he and his wife fled to Canada. In his haste, Loyalist Johnson neglected to take money and valuables he had hidden in the panelling of an upstairs room. His house was confiscated and turned into a Tavern.

He commissioned friends to try to get his possessions (the sounds heard in the night by other Tavern guests). One searcher was successful at last, and he created a commotion, shooting out a window and announcing that he had "done the ghost in."

Today's visitors to Guy Park, located on Route 5 at Lock Eleven in Amsterdam, N.Y. won't hear the ghost but will hear an interesting tale of life in the Colonial wilderness. Take time to relive your history this summer, if you're driving or boating in that area. Guy Park is open 9 to 5 daily except Mondays and 1 to 5 on Sunday.

Two teachers dressed in Revolutionary War garb and traveling in a handmade canoe are on the second leg of a waterway trip which has taken them up Lake Champlain and down the Hudson River.

The two, Joseph Ryan and Leo Saposnick, left Rouses Point July 15 on a "floating" trip which will end up in Peekskill approximately August 15. The trip has been endorsed by the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. John H.G. Pell, chairman of the Commission, commended Ryan and Saposnick's trip as a "fine example of individual initiative in conjunction with the Bicentennial."

Purpose of the venture, according to Ryan, is to focus the attention of the people of the Champlain and Hudson Valleys on the rich history of their home areas and to combine interest in the American Revolution Bicentennial with concern for the environment.

The two made the Cumberland Campsite near Cumberland Head in Plattsburgh their first major stopping place. At their send-off in Rouses Point, Commission member, Mary H. Biondi of Ogdensburg, applauded Ryan and Saposnick's venture. "Imagination, courage and a sense of adventure, coupled with common sense and dignity are what have made this country great," she told the pair.

Following their Cumberland Campsite stop, the duo headed for Valcour Island, the scene of an important Revolutionary War naval battle in October, 1776.

Ausable Campsite, near the mouth of the Ausable River was their next stop-off. Visits to Essex, Port Henry and Crown Point followed.

Ryan and Saposnick also spent some two days encamped at Fort Ticonderoga, captured by Ethan Allen on May 10, 1775. While there they were on hand to visitors at the Fort's public picnic site and explained the use of the Revolutionary War style camping equipment they are utilizing during the trip.

Last weekend, Ryan and Saposnick stopped in Whitehall and Fort Edward, along the New York State Barge Canal. Whitehall claims the distinction of being the birthplace of the American Navy. This week, the two camped at Saratoga National Park near the site where General John Burgoyne surrendered on October 17, 1777. They then continued down the Hudson to Mechanicville and Watervliet and are now in the Albany area.

The two participants in the project are members of the Brigade of the American Revolution, an organization concerned with the dramatic re-creation of Revolutionary War events. They are using an 18th Century reproduction tent and cooking utensils while camping out along their way and are carrying muskets, edged weapons and other military equipment.

Both Ryan and Saposnick are seventh and eighth grade social studies teachers at the Blue Mountain Middle School in Montrose.

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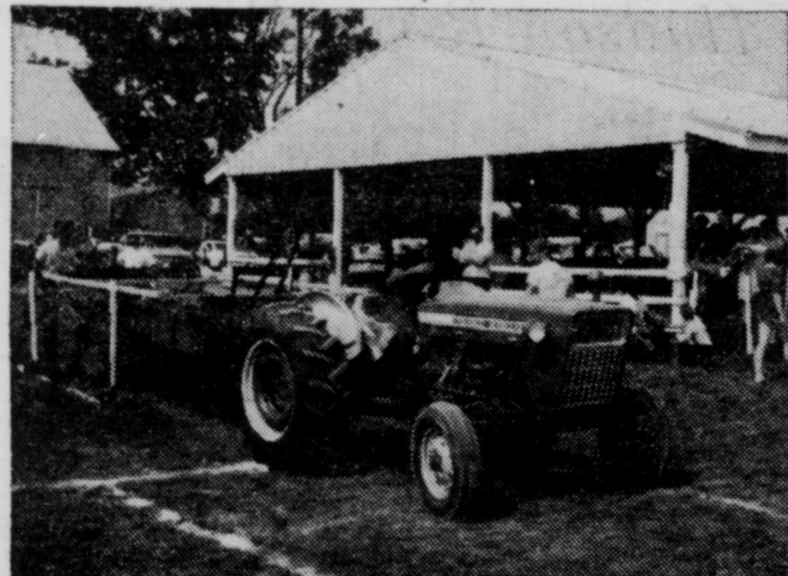
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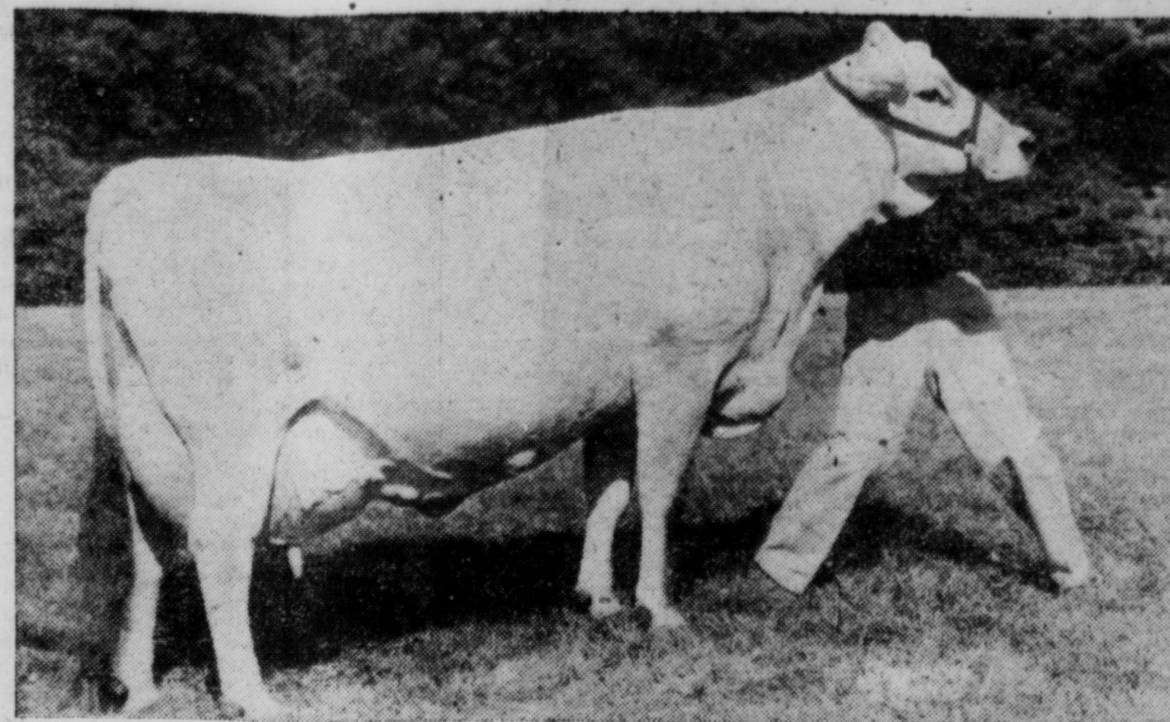
been washing and "fitting" for weeks in the hopes of being judged a proud blue ribbon winner.



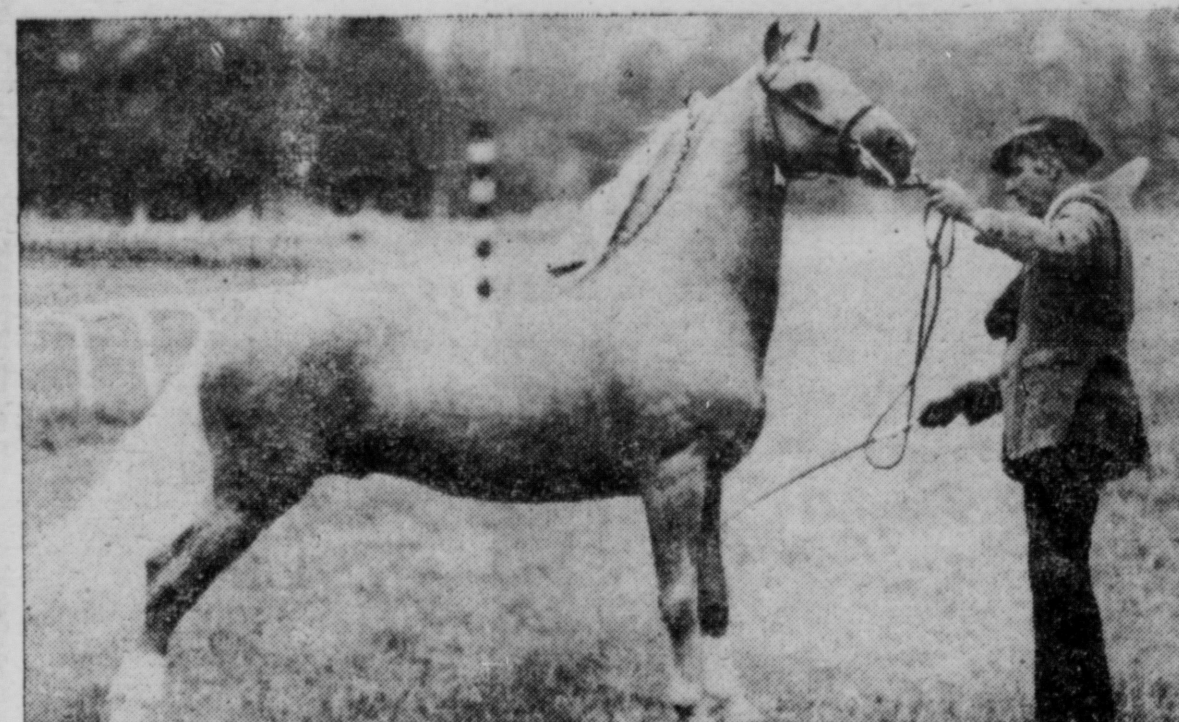
Mutual respect of boy for boy and boy for machine is always evident in the Future Farmers of America tractor driving contest at the Ulster County Fair.



The banner she wears proclaims her the "Ulster County Wool Princess" and the happy smile is due in part to the wooly lamb that's her very own entry.



Livestock exhibition by top breeders will lend added interest to the Ulster County Fair; back up the recognition of more youthful achievers in 4H programs.



The success of any county fair resides in the axiom that it should hold something of interest for everyone — and, for some, that means Horse Show contenders.

The Face of American Farmlife Blends with 'Box Social' Warmth

Legend has it that the county fair came into being as an agricultural fair back in the year 1810 when a gentleman named Elkanah Watson promoted a showing of sheep in the Berkshires of New England. Twenty-six of his neighbors took part — and the next year there were more.

And so it went until the idea had spread throughout the New England States, moved into New York and across the U.S. By the time of its heyday period, 1840-1870, the county fair specialized not only in showing all kinds of farm livestock, but had also spread to include handicrafts and simple entertainment. Farmers came together to socialize and to celebrate a successful harvest after a grueling year's work.

Giving thanks for a plentiful harvest was the basis for those first fairs. Today's average county fair still clings

to cattle judging of some type just as it did in the 1800's — but stock car racing, thrill shows and beauty queen contests have usually replaced the old fashioned tug-of-war, horse-shoe pitching and wrestling of earlier years.

One fair, however, still relies on the basic entertainment of a real agricultural fair to attract those who keep coming back year after year. And that fair is our own Ulster County Fair.

Animals, farm produce, handicrafts and children are its magic ingredients. And when you add square dancing, rides, music, children's races, sky divers, a Miss Teenager Contest, a dairy and wool princess — you have the essence of the Ulster County Fair.

This year, the fair will hold forth at the County Fairgrounds, Libertyville Road, New Paltz, for four fun-filled days. Festivities start Thurs-

day morning, Aug. 8 and will end with the Parade of Champions Sunday evening, Aug. 11.

At the center of the Fair's activities are the competitions involving youthful 4H club members. Excitement, pride of ownership and friendly competition crackle like summer lightning around the barns and tents where youngsters and animals assemble during Fair days.

Most of the youngsters have been preparing for this big day since the previous Christmas vacation period. All have spent tedious hours in a pasture teaching their animals how to obey, walk, and handle under the leash. But, to them, their animal is worth every bit of their labor and they want the whole world, especially the show judges, to know it.

And, so, to the Ulster County Fair will come youngsters with their lambs, calves, poultry and other livestock.

Others will bring vegetables; enter their canines in dog obedience classes; compete in equestrian maneuvers.

Lending added interest and backing up the more youthful competitors, top breeders and animal showmen will also be competing in the open class judging at this year's Ulster County Fair.

On those four August days in New Paltz, the fairgrounds will be alive with entertainment, music, games and rides — as the beautiful face of American Farmlife finds vivid exposition . . . and old-fashioned "box social" warmth prevails.

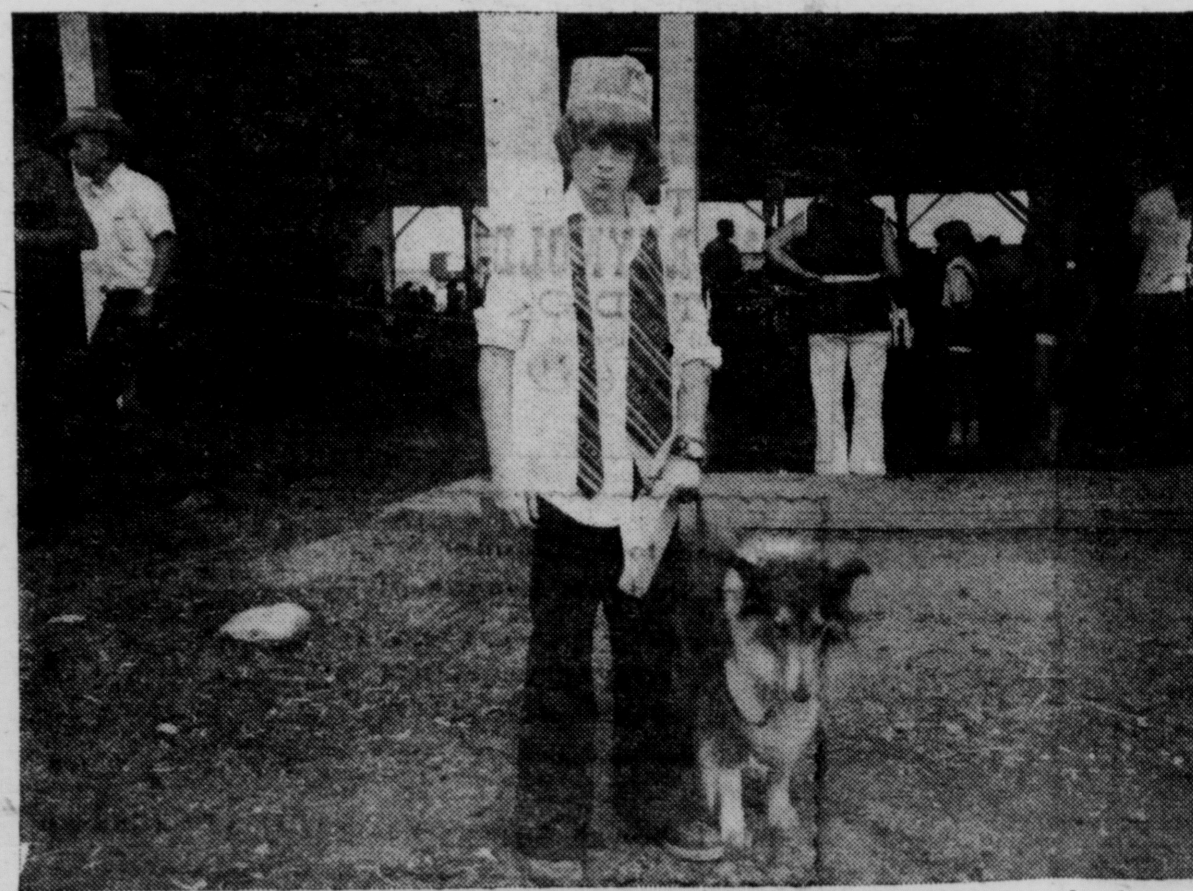
If you go, you'll find yourself caught up in the happy ambling of easygoing crowds, the barny, animal scents, the one-for-all, fun-for-all competition of youngsters, the quick encouragement of adults, and the wide-eyed anticipations of boys and girls seeking variety and fun.



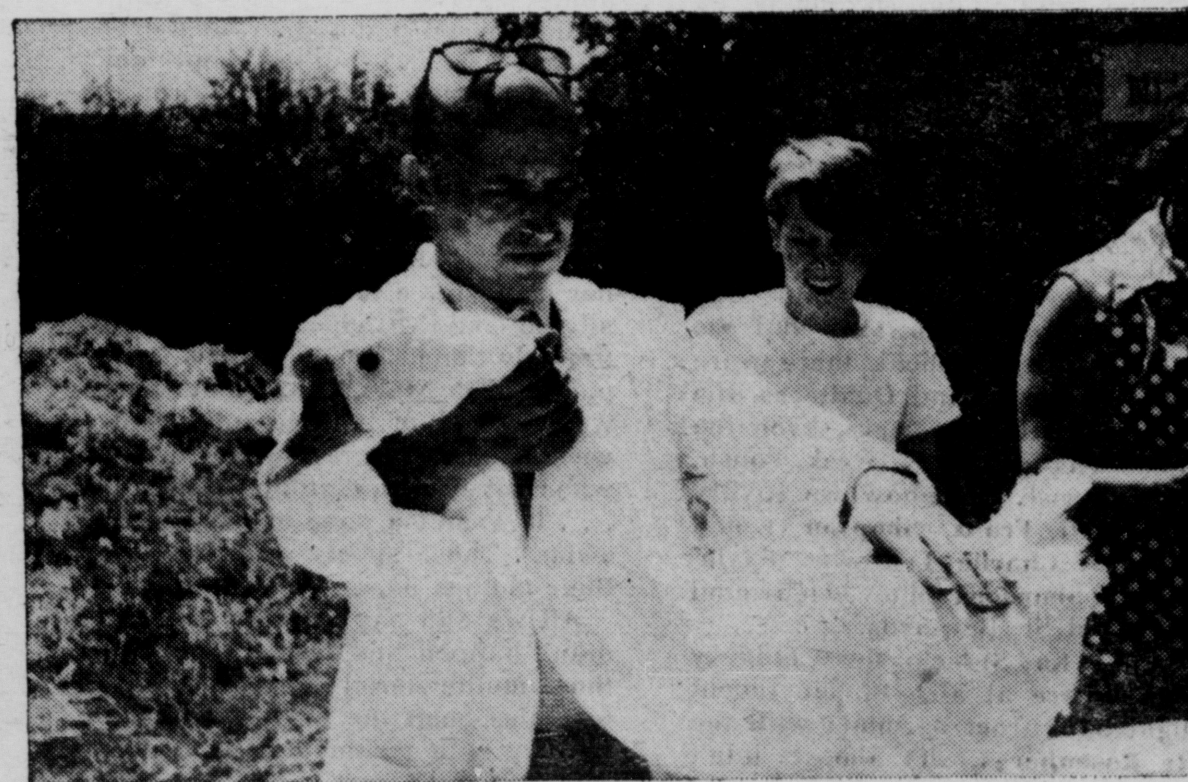
Variety and fun abound on any stroll through the fairgrounds. One camera-toting visitor couldn't resist taking a picture of a cocky rooster strutting his stuff in his cage.



"Harry the Lhama" came to the Petting Zoo at last year's Ulster County Fair from the Cherry Hill Ranch in Kriplebush; and, to the delight of New York City visitor, Kevin Putten, proved his capability for giving rides.



Tedious hours have been spent teaching animals how to obey, walk, and handle under the leash. But boys and dogs don't operate on text-book theory alone — and working together before show time will pay off in dog obedience competition.



The first county fairs were truly agricultural fairs, specializing in the showing of all kinds of farm livestock. The Ulster County Fair retains that old-time format — and poultry judging is always one of the biggest events.



Getting acquainted at last year's Ulster County Fair — a sociable cow and two little girls, wide-eyed on their very first visit to their very first fair.



Joyce Beauvais returns to the Woodstock Playhouse stage as a member of the cast of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running," four one-act plays on the theme of defining real love through wit, daring and provocative plot lines, written by that master dramatist, Robert Anderson. "Water" will have a six-night run at the art colony theatre, Aug. 6-11, with all performances beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Modern Plot Is The Lure At Woodstock Playhouse



David C. Jones, who has toured nationally with "Life With Father" and "The Hasty Heart," will lend his outstanding character talent to the Woodstock Playhouse production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running." The play marks the return of the Playhouse's Actors' Equity resident company from its earlier season triumphs. The contemporary plot lines made this Anderson hit highly successful with appreciative audiences and gained rave reviews during its initial run on the Broadway stage.

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Boy, how time flies! Seems like only yesterday that Jewish Community Center held its FIRST Hawaiian Luau at its Camp-site on Hurley Mountain Road. Yet, there it is SEVEN years later and those mountain-top "Alohas" are echoin' stronger than ever.

Attendin' this particular Luau means "don't eat for at least six days beforehand." Corn-on-the-cob, fresh melons, tossed salad, berry tarts, and all those kabobs and chickens lined up in military rows on charcoal broilers . . . it looked like the first place entry in a "World Cook-Off Contest."

Clothing was a very special part of the affair (in so much as everybody wore some — some, mind you, lots LOUDER than others.) Most shirts and skirts were so bright that even though it was pitch black OUTSIDE the pavilion, INSIDE one could've used blinkers.

Twas an ecumenical group . . . a real League of Nations. While there were the Goldbergs and the Greenes, the Rafalowskys and the Propps, lo and behold, there were also the Contis, and Qualteres, the Simpsons and the Packs. Even the music was universal: Greek, Polish, Irish, Jewish. Somehow we KNEW Julie and Frank Simpson would make it. Charlie Lee was playin' and the Simpsons follow him around like loyal St. Bernards.

As for Kay Staccio, she was lucky to be there at all. On her recent flight back from Bermuda with the Hy Rosenbergs, she almost didn't

get past Customs. Seems Kay was indulgin' in a hamburger spiced up with a final Bermuda onion when the Customs official barked: "Sorry lady, but you can't take food out of the country." Poor Kay! She finished her food FAST, but must've had heartburn for days.

(Incidentally, Kay's takin' her flyin' test. Now, instead of totin' cards for Kay's Dress Co., it'll probably be placards readin': "Fly Kathryn to Miami . . . Bermuda, Jamaica, all points south.")

Gus Pack had to leave early 'cause the next day the family was off to the city for his parents' 46th (or was it 47, he wasn't sure) anniversary.

Sid Spiegel planned to be there. Only a trauma could've kept him away. The trauma took the form of an appendectomy at 5 p.m. the same day. Take heart, Sid, JCC's Italian Night's comin' up soon . . . stay well!

Chairman Dotty Feit had put in her order for a clear night and got all she could've hoped for. Fact is, the only thing keepin' couples from pullin' off a Mark Spitz in the pool was the lack of bathing suits. Still, we remember a few years back, when not even that stopped 'em. No . . . it wasn't a case of "streak 'n swim." Those sports went in with their clothes on.

All we can say is, good thing it didn't happen this year. What with those multi-colored outfits, the pool would've been the only one in the country with technicolor water.



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Ferrante & Teicher ... And Isaac Hayes

Following their success at the Saratoga Festival last summer, Ferrante and Teicher, the wizards of the dual keyboards, will return to the Center on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m.

Ferrante and Teicher have been playing music together since they were both students at Juilliard School, but their popular career began abruptly when they recorded the theme music for the motion picture "The Apartment" — a recording that sold 750,000 records in the first three weeks alone.

Since then they have sold over 20 million records including such big hits as the theme from Exodus, West Side Story, My Fair Lady, and of course, "Midnight Cowboy" which earned them the title of "The Movie Theme Team."

Having delighted last year's audience with their wit and talent, their performance will once again offer music ranging over stage and screen.

Following Ferrante and Teicher to the Saratoga stage will be bald Isaac Hayes,

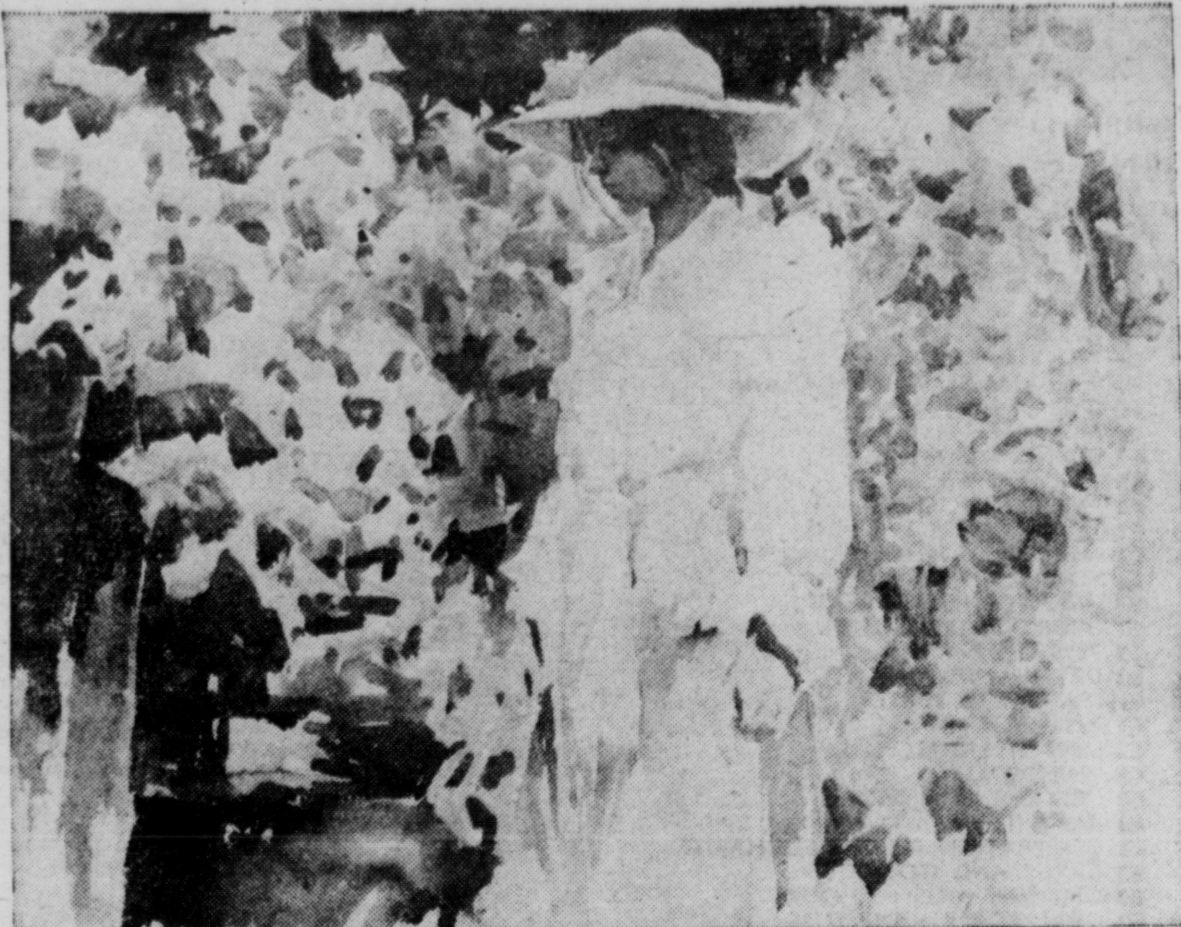
who'll give a concert on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

Excitable women have been known to faint at Hayes concerts — and people who buy records get pretty excited about Hayes, too. He's one of those rare recording artists who had a top record on both the single and LP best-selling charts, as he did with the "Theme from Shaft" single, and "Shaft," the original movie soundtrack LP.

Hayes racked up gold LPs (meaning \$1 million in sale each) for Hot Buttered Soul, Isaac Hayes Movement, To Be Continued, Shaft, and Black Moses.

For his Saratoga Appearance, Isaac Hayes can be counted on to lead music lovers into exciting, uncharted areas as he expands the form and possibilities of music that warms the soul.

Tickets for both the Ferrante and Teicher and Isaac Hayes concerts are on sale at the Saratoga Festival box office (518) 584-9330, or through Ticketron at Sears in Kingston Plaza.



Solitary figures and the infinite beauty of nature are the particular artistic fortes of painter Richard Segalman. The youthful artist is being feted to a one-man show of his work, beginning today, Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Desmond-Weiss Gallery, 100 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. This afternoon's opening reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., and the solo show will remain on view through Aug. 16. Among avid private collectors of his work are singers Patty and Maxine Andrews, Broadway and Hollywood producer David Merrick, and film star Claudette Colbert. He is also represented in the permanent collections of various fine arts institutes and museums across the country. His show at Desmond-Weiss is open to the public every afternoon except Tuesday.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 MAKE IT REAL (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
4 NEWS
- 7:25 3 9 NEWS
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE RIFLEMAN
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 OUR WAY (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)

- 9:30 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HAZEL
8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
8 PASSWORD
13 17 MAKING THINGS WORK
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 SPLIT SECOND
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 6 NEWS
- 1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN

- 9 MOVIE 9
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
13 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (Wed.)
13 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE (Thurs.)
13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
13 17 EYE TO EYE (Fri.)
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MYSTERY THEATER
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 17 SPANISH
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 4:00 2 10 TATLETALLES
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 F TROOP
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 MR. ED
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 THE LUCY SHOW
4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:00 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:55 5 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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August 4, 1974

MORNING

- 7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
3 QUE PASA
4 MODERN FARMER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 INSIGHT
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS
"The Bowery Champs" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids track down a murderer.
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 8 KID POWER
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10:30 2 3 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 GO!
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARO
10 VISION ON
11 F TROOP
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Buck Privates" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Army-bound in error, two zany recruits face life in a training camp with their former policeman-enemy as their sergeant.
13 DRAGNET

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

EASTSIDE COMEDY

- "Fighting Fools" (1949) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to break up a boxing racket.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 VISION ON
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 THE BARON
"Roundabout"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 MEET THE PRESS
6 LASSIE
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
13 ZOOM
12:55 2 NEWS
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Captain Scarlett" (1953) starring Richard Greene, Leonora Amar. A bold rogue faces an army of enemies, matching wits and weapons to win a kingdom and love.
2 BIG THREE THEATRE
"Tammy and the Millionaire" (1967) starring Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle. The adventures of Tammy, an unsophisticated backwoods girl whose homespun goodness affects even the rich.
3 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Only the Valiant" (1951) starring Gregory Peck.
6 11 YANKEE BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
2 ACCENT '74
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Calling Doctor Death" (1942) starring Lou Chaney, Jr., J. Carrol Nash. When a doctor's unfaithful wife is found murdered, her lover is suspected.
10 FISHING SHOW
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 BOBOQUIVARI
"Lightnin' Hopkins, the dean of all blues musicians, makes one of his rare television appearances.
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 NFL ACTION '74
13 17 AMERICAN TENNIS PRO TOUR
2:00 4 FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING
7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Winchester for Hire" (1967) starring Guy Madison, Ed Byrnes. A bounty hunter infiltrates a band of outlaws.
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Watch It Sailor" (1961) starring Dennis Price, Liz Fraser.
9 "Two Violent Men" (1964) starring Alan Scott, Susy Andersen.
9 SPORTS SHORT
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"But Not For Me" (1959) starring Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer. A middle-aged Broadway producer is chased by a young secretary, who doesn't think the difference in age matters.
2:10 9 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
2:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Tom Okker meets Ilie Nastase in the quarter-final match.
4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Adventures of Mark Twain" (1944) starring Fredric March, Alexis Smith. The film is a dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood to his death.
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Destination Moon" (1950) starring Joan Archer.
3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Today's events will be "World Cup Soccer Championships."
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
The boys are hired by a socialite to pose as noblemen at her redeption.
4:00 6 LEGACY
7 GOMER PYLE

SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II

- "You Pay Your Money" (1957) starring Hugh McDermott, Honor Blackman. A couple in London attempt to break up a ring stealing valuable Arab manuscripts.
13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
4 RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"Poverty and Power in Latin America." A documentary survey of social and economic conditions in Latin America. (R)
7 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"Super Bowl V—Colts vs. Cowboys"
13 SALE OF THE CENTURY
5:00 5 MAN IN A SUITCASE
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 SEVEN SEAS
"The Caribbean"
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Shattered Dream"
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Children's Hour" (1962) starring Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine. A drama of how malicious gossip about two teachers brings ruin and tragedy.
13 DRAGNET
2 THE PEOPLE
"Spiritualism" (Part I) Today's program explores the tradition roots of spiritualism and folk healing among Spanish-speaking and Caribbean city residents.
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
"The Insect World"
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 TREASURE HUNT
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
13 BEHIND THE LINES
"The Press and the Energy Crisis"
17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"Murder and the Right to Bear Arms." The 1964 investigation into the explosive issue of gun control, or lack of it, will be presented. (R)
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"So Ends Our Night" (1942) starring Fredric March, Glenn Ford. The gripping drama concerns people wandering around Europe, without passports, during the Nazi regime.
6 7 NEWS
"The Third Man" (1949) starring Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles. An American writer in Vienna discovers his old friend may not be dead after all, but at the head of a vicious black market organization.
13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
8 MAKE IT REAL
13 CASAL'S MASTER CLASS
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:00 2 3 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
"The Candidate." Brenda and Susie become involved in campus politics when Ozzie's speech-writing assistant lands Susie in the middle of a campaign for class office.
8 GIANTS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
10 UNTAMED WORLD
"Australia II: The Animals"
11 STAR TREK
Murder takes place during a convention meeting to vote on a matter of grave importance.
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
"The Pen Pal."
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Carlo the Sierra Coyote." Man's intrusion into the San Joaquin Valley forces a coyote to leave his lowland domain and take to the hills in search of food. (R)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"The Lost Man." Inspector Erskine pursues an escaped convict who has abducted his former partner in a blackmail scheme. (R)



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4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

- 13 17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN**
The struggle to preserve traditional art and craftsmanship in an increasingly industrialized nation is the focus of the program.
- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
9 DEPARTMENT 5
Accidental death is ruled out when an Interpol agent in Beirut is found drowned and Jason King is the next potential victim when a beautiful girl casts her net in his direction.
- 11 NEWS AT EIGHT**
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
The Carpenters sing some of the numbers that have made them famous.
- 8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Robert Vaughn.
- 8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX**
"Little Girl Lost." Joe Mannix investigates the murder of a crusading newspaper columnist and finds that his only eyewitness, the journalist's deranged young daughter, insists that she did it.
- 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE**
"McCloud: Give My Regards to Broadway." When a fellow officer is killed while doing him a favor, McCloud sets out to investigate the explosion that caused the man's death. (R)
- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Jigsaw" starring James Wainwright, Vera-Miles. A framed police lieutenant is caught in a web of deception when he can't produce the body of a suspect he says he shot or the female witness he claims was there. (R)
- 11 OPEN MIND**
5 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Ethiopia—The Hidden Empire." The ancient city of Axum and the modern city of Addis Ababa are featured.
- 9 MEET THE MAYORS**
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Clouds of Witness." Lord Peter Wimsey is called in to investigate when his own brother is charged with murder. (R)
- 9:30 2 3 10 SIXTY MINUTES**
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
11 OUR WAY
Ramon S. Velez, a native of Puerto Rico, founded a neighborhood center for more than 400,000 people who live amidst violence and despair in the South Bronx area of New York City.
- 10:00 4 WHERE DOES IT HURT?**
Narrator: Dr. Frank Field.
5 NEWS
6 CAMERA SIX
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
- 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS**
"Implicado." Harry and the Contessa get involved in a drug ring. (R)
3 FACE THE STATE
5 SPORTS EXTRA
7 EVIL TOUCH
"Scared to Death." In this eternal triangle of the jealous wife the malicious husband and the scheming mistress, love becomes a sinister thing when one will be scared to death.
8 EVIL TOUCH
"Wings of Death." A dream vacation turns into a horrifying nightmare for the Weber family.
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The Angry Silence" (1960) starring Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli. A factory worker refuses to join a strike he believes unfair and is ostracized by the rest of the town.
- 10 THE PROTECTORS**
"The Outsider"
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 STAR TREK
"Return of the Archons"
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS**
5 GABE!
10 CBS NEWS
11 NFL ACTION '74
"The Winning Team: The Denver Broncos"
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"The Fifth Symphony"
17 THE SESSION
- 11:15 10 FACE THE NATION**
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Chains of Command"
3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"The Cockeyed World" (1929) starring Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe. Two marines insult each other as they are shipped to the Tropics where they meet a beautiful girl who gives them more cause to argue.
- 4 TONY BENNETT SPECIAL**
From Festival Hall, London, Tony stars with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"One Man's Way" (1964) starring Don Murray, Diana Hyland.
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Grand Slam" (1968) starring Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman. A Rio professor makes a deal with a big-time racketeer to crack a safe with millions of dollars worth of diamonds.
- 8 ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Todd Rundgren & Utopia, Graham Central Station and Wishbone Ash.
- 11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**
"Invasion of Sicily"
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Case Against Elliot Ness"
- 11:45 10 BLACK PAPER**
12:00 11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Seven Little Foys" (1955) starring Bob Hope, Milly Vitale.
- 9 NEWS**
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS
- 1:00 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
1:05 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Beginning of the End" (1947) starring Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker.
- 1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
1:35 3 NEWS
- 2:00 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Once a Thief" (1965) starring Alain Delon, Ann-Margret.
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Americano" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy.
- 4:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**

MONDAY

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August 5, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"**
10:00 11 "One Heavenly Night"
1:00 5 "Nothing But A Man"
9 "Town On Trial"
3:00 9 "Zombies On Broadway"
4:00 9 "Waterfront"
4:30 7 "Niagara"
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Writes a Novel"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Split"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie and the Top Secret Secret"
13 17 ZOOM
- 6:30 5 BEWITCHED**
"Tabatha's Weekend"
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ABC EVENING NEWS
17 GUTEN TAG II
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Mercenaries"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy the Rain Goddess"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Line joins an automobile thrill circus to investigate the death of a stunt driver friend.
- 7:30 13 TREASURES OF THE PAST**
"Archeology in New Jersey"
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
Dusty and Callahan discover there is no way to elope from a shotgun wedding. (R)
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Bird's-Eye View of London" (R)
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"My Mother Can Beat Up My Father"
10 POLICE SURGEON
"The Importer"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 EVENING EDITION
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE**
"Charlie Noon." Dillon, crossing the desert with a condemned prisoner, is pursued by a band of Comanches when a white man's Indian widow and her teen-aged stepson join his entourage. (R)
3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"The City That Waits to Die." A look at San Francisco and the ever present threat of earthquakes.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers with guest commentator: Don Drysdale
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Code 261" Terry, Willie, Mike and Jill befriend a student nurse who can identify a man who attacked her, but is afraid to testify for fear her assailant's lawyers may succeed in picturing her as a willing victim. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Man Between" (1954) starring James Mason, Claire Bloom. In post-war Berlin, a man becomes caught up in the East-West intrigue and the Black Market.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 AMERICAN TENNIS PRO TOUR
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
11 DRAGNET
The police deal with a deranged man attempting suicide.
- 8:57 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Pat O'Brien
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY**
Lucy's weekend becomes a canine nightmare when she agrees to run Harry's pet boutique to improve his chances of selling the shop to a noted dog trainer. (R)
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Assassination Bureau" (1968) starring Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas. An organization of international professional killers find themselves the victims when they accept a commission to assassinate their own leader. (R)
11 BONANZA
Hoss becomes a friend to a brute of a man, with the mentality of a child.
- 9:30 2 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
Dick is caught between trying to keep his mother happy and fulfilling a death-bed promise to conduct a "fun funeral" for his recently departed uncle. (R)
- 10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
"Appointment with Danger." An internationally famous and critically ill female nuclear physicist is determined to defy Dr. Gannon by risking her life to address a world scientific conference in Rome. (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 MYSTERY THEATRE
"Curse of the Cat People" (1944) starring Simone Simon, Kent Smith. A child becomes obsessed after visiting an old woman in a haunted house.
- 10:30 11 ALAN BURKE'S NEW YORK**
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Nightmare in 4-D"
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Stand-In Sister"
- 11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Top Secret Affair" (1957) starring Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. The war between the sexes moves to the battlefield when a tough Army general goes to war with a tougher lady publisher.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Man in the Looking Glass"

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

- Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Martina Arroyo, Simon Argeyich.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Nightmare" (1956) starring Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy. Murder, mystery, hypnosis and some New Orleans jazz all add up to a nightmare for an innocent musician.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"Only a Scream Away" starring Hayley Mills, Gary Collins.
- 9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Charlie Bubbles" (1968) starring Liza Minnelli, Albert Finney. A dashing, successful young writer who has everything in life, including two women who adore him, cannot find happiness and peace of mind.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: John Houseman Director of the New York City Acting Co. (R)
- 12:50 11 INSIGHT**
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guest: Harry Brown
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Night of Cabiria" (1957) starring Giglietta Masina, Amedeo Nazzari.
13 NEWS
- 1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:28 5 THE FUGITIVE
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Paid in Full" (1950) starring Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.
- 2:00 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Hell's Kitchen" (1939) starring Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids.
- 2:30 9 NEWS..**
3:10 7 NEWS.
3:36 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Maverick Queen" (1955) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan.

TUESDAY

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August 6, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "A French Mistress"**
10:00 11 "You Know What Sailors Are"
1:00 5 "China Doll"
9 "Footsteps In the Fog"
3:00 9 "Man Made Monster"
4:00 9 "The Tartars"
4:30 7 "The Misfits" (Pt. I)
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Club Dance"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Stay Tuned"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Dr. Bellows Goes Sane"
13 17 ZOOM
- 6:30 5 BEWITCHED**
"Battle of the Burning Oak"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Hair Apparent"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Meets Mickey Rooney"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad goes back to school to investigate the mysterious death of a teacher and break up a juvenile car-theft ring.
- 7:30 13 CARRASCOLENDAS**
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
"The Candidate"
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Catch a Rhino"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Konrad Lorenz and his Geese" (R)
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pirates
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 EYE TO EYE
"Fakes." Art forgeries and counterfeits will be discussed. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
- 8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE**
The teenager from the ghetto who made a temporary shambles of the Findlay household as Maude's houseguest, is back again, and this time she wants money. (R)
4 6 ADAM-12
"If the Shoe Fits." Malloy and Reed answer a burglary report and find a man breaking up the furniture. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Be the First on Your Block."
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Orioles
13 51st STATE SPECIAL
"Brighton Beach." The program takes an in-depth look at the problems which beset Brooklyn's ocean side community, inhabited primarily by the elderly. (R)
17 BEHIND THE LINES
- 8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Michael Learned
- 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE O**
"Mother's Deadly Helper."
4 6 NBC TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"Tenafly: The Window That Wasn't." Tenafly attempts to find out whether a young girl who says she witnessed a slaying is telling the truth. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Shirts-Skins" starring Bill Bixby, Doug McClure. Six young businessmen find their zest for life rekindled when a simple bet after their weekly basketball game turns into a crazy, full-time, anything-goes, hide-and-seek contest. (R)
- 9:00 13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE**
"The Firebird." Igor Stravinsky's timeless ballet is rebroadcast with France's prima ballerina, Claire Moore, in the title role. (R)
- 9:30 17 THE HISTORY OF BOCCI BALL**
2 3 10 SHAFT
"The Capricorn Murders." An embezzler tries to fake his own death and kill his wife by arson in a fire set with the connivance of his business associate and a hired killer. (R)
- 10:00 4 6 POLICE STORY**
"Countdown" (Part I) Sgt. Joe La Fiedra is marked for death by the syndicate after he kills one of their members involved in a burglary. (1)
- 5 17 NEWS**
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Fear of Silence." A traffic controller who uses his voice to guide planes into the airport loses interest in life when malignant lesions are found on his larynx. (R)
- 9 THE MILLIONAIRE**
13 THE SINNERS
"The Holy Door." With his marriage foundering due to lack of success in producing an offspring, Charlie impregnates the maid and falls in love with his wife's best friend. (R)
- 10:30 9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The 49th Parallel" (1942) starring Laurence Olivier, Eric Portman. Six fanatic Nazis survive the attack of their U-boat by RCAF bombers in the Gulf of St. Lawrence during World War II.
- 11 NEWS**
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"My Brother Richard"
- 13 BOOK BEAT**
Jeff Fields talks about his first novel, "A Cry of Angels."
- 11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Face of Fu Manchu" (1965) starring Christopher Lee, Nigel Green. The deadly fiend, Dr. Fu Manchu, seems to live on beyond his own death.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Doctor of Stalingrad" (1965) starring Eva Bartok, Hannes Messemer. A doctor of a Russian prisoner-of-war camp earns the respect of friends and foes alike because of his dedication.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Gabe Kaplan.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Larceny, Inc." (1942) starring Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman. An ex-con buys a luggage store next to a bank, hoping to dig his way into the bank's vault but he finds himself making money legitimately.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"Shadow of Fear" starring Anjanette Comer, Jason Evers. A young woman, haunted by a history of mental illness, is tormented by a mysterious stalker. (R)
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the 12th Wildcat"
- 13 DAY AT NIGHT**
Guest: John Houseman (R)
- 13 DAVID ALLEN CELEBRITY SHOW**
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
13 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 DRAGNET
12:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Joe Willens, Ken Kaufman.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"La Strada" (1956) starring Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
13 NEWS
1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Oregon Trail" (1951) starring Fred MacMurray, Gloria Talbott.
- 1:34 5 COMBAT**
1:45 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Life of Emile Zola" (1937) starring Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard.
- 3:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Buster Keaton Story" (1957) starring Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth.

WEDNESDAY

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August 7, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Man From the Dinners' Club"**
10:00 11 "Woman Chases Man"
1:00 5 "Storm In Jamaica"
9 "Hell Below Zero"
3:00 9 "Brothers In the Saddle"
4:00 9 "Circus of Fear"
4:30 7 "The Misfits" (Pt. II)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Diner"

- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Take Over"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"My Vanishing Master" (Part II)
- 13 17 ZOOM**
6:30 5 THE 6:30 MOVIE
"Cocoanuts" (1929) starring The Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton. The film is based on the famed George S. Kaufman stage success with music, songs, girls and comedy.
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 BOOK BEAT
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Soap Opera"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The life of a militant priest who is suspended for his part in a reform crusade, is threatened by a man who is afraid he will break the seal of confession.
- 13 THE FRENCH CHEF**
"A Vegetable for All Occasions" (R)
- 17 ANTIQUES IX**
7:30 2 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
Guests: Eva Gabor, Gary Crosby (R)
- 3 SALE OF THE CENTURY**
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"Life and Death in Paradise" (R)
- 8 PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS**
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pirates
- 10 BEAT THE CLOCK**
11 ON THE TOWN
13 CASAL'S MASTER CLASS
17 EVENING EDITION
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS SHOW**
4 6 CHASE
"Right to an Attorney." A robbery suspect puts the Chase unit on the trail of a drug-dealing attorney.
- 7 8 13 THE COWBOYS**
"The Long Rider." Cimarron tries to prove that Carl Rivers, an engaging young man availing himself of the hospitality of the ranch, is guilty of a double murder. (R)
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
13 17 A TIME FOR MUSIC
Folk singer John Burrows will play to the accompaniment of his friend, Brad Parker.
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE
"The Stranger Who Looks Like Me" starring Beau Bridges, Meredith Baxter. An adopted girl searches for her real mother with the help of a young man also looking for the parents who gave him up. (R)
- 11 DRAGNET**
A 91-year-old fan amazes the police with his investigative knowledge as he helps them solve a murder.
- 13 17 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE**
2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Edward Asner.
- 2 3 10 CANNON**
"The Stalker." Cannon's police past comes back to haunt him when a revenge-seeking mental patient begins stalking the vacationing private eye. (R)
- 4 6 THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Healers" starring John Forsythe, Pat Harrington. The head of a Los Angeles medical research center is beset with both medical and staff problems. (R)
- 11 BONANZA**
Believing their father too old to fight, the Cartwright brothers persuade him to stay home while they hunt rustlers plundering the Ponderosa.
- 9:30 13 17 THE BOARDING HOUSE**
Taj Mahal, the blues singer who specializes in traditional Mississippi Delta black music, will be tonight's guest.
- 10:00 2 3 10 KOJAK**
"Requiem for a Cop." Kojak has 48 hours to clear the name of a friend and colleague, a slain veteran police officer who has been suspected of being on the take, before he is buried with dishonor. (R)
- 5 11 17 NEWS**
7 8 DOC ELLIOT
"Survival." Ben Elliot and Eldred McCoy are involved in a crash landing in a deserted canyon that leaves a woman passenger's life hanging in the balance. (R)
- 9 THE MILLIONAIRE**
13 THIS IS TOM JONES
Guest: George Gobel
- 13 FESTIVAL FILMS**
10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
On the mountains of North Carolina, Moyers captures a remarkable encounter among people who bare their souls to one another in a search for ways to cope with modern life. (R)
- 11:00 17 VIEWPOINT**
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
New York Stars vs. Southern California Sun.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Drowsy Mosquito"

- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Assignment K" (1968) starring Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave. A British intelligence agent uses the disguise of a toy manufacturer in order to smuggle microfilmed messages between Germany and England by hiding them inside dolls.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (1965) starring Alex Nicol, Dick Bentley. A border raider leader plans a huge cattle theft, but runs into a ruthless gang of cattle rustlers.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Andre the Giant, professional wrestler.
- 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
"The Diplomat"
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"Hi, Ho Steverino!" A 25th Anniversary Salute to Steve Allen. A celebration of Steve Allen's 25 years in the world of television in which he is panned and praised by many of his friends and associates.
- 13 DAY AT NIGHT**
Guest: Urban Planner, I. M. Pei.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" (1938) starring Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Atoris, a psychic, Lynn Schroeder, Shelia Ostrander.
- 12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Atoris, a psychic, Lynn Schroeder, Shelia Ostrander.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Conjugal Bed" (1963) starring Uga Tognazzi, Marina Vlady.
- 13 NEWS**
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:10 3 THE LATE SHOW
"Guadalcanal Diary" (1943) starring William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan.
- 1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Public Enemy" (1931) starring James Cagney, Donald Cook.
- 2:00 9 NEWS**
2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:24 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Red Pony" (1949) starring Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy.

THURSDAY

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August 8, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Some People"**
10:00 11 "The Bigamist"
1:00 5 "Doctor In the House"
9 "Treat's Last Case"
3:00 9 "Ring of Terror"
4:00 9 "The Runaway Bus"
4:30 7 "River of No Return"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Black Wig"
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Thingumajig"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Ride 'Em Astronaut"
- 13 17 ZOOM**
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Power Failure"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Execution"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Goes to a Hollywood Premiere"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad is split up and assigned to three separate charter vacation busses as they track down the killer of a man found in a bus station.
- 13 OUR STREET**
17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"Furnished Room." A sleazy furnished room provides clues, and an unexpected end to the mystery of a jilted suitor's former girlfriend. (R)
- 3 RX - KEEPING WELL**
Guest: Ellen Proxmire.
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Creatures of the Nile"
- 8 THRILLSEEKERS**
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
- 10 OZZIE'S GIRLS**
"The Man From Chad"
- 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
13 BOOK BEAT
Jeff Fields talks about his first novel, "A Cry of Angels." (R)

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- 8:00** **7** **8** **10** **THE WALTONS**
"The Air-Mail Man." A United States mail plane, flying at night, develops engine trouble but, with the aid of lanterns from the Walton family, makes an emergency landing on their property. (R)
- 4** **6** **MAC DAVIS SHOW**
Mac's guests are Raymond Burr, Olivia Newton-John, Jerry Van Dyke and Gabe Kaplan.
- 5** **DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7** **8** **13** **TEMPERATURES RISING**
"The Three Faces of Edwina." Edwina is convinced that she needs plastic surgery and she borrows the money for the operation from her brother, Dr. Paul Merely.
- 11** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13** **17** **EVENING AT POPS**
The Carpenters sing some of the numbers that have made them famous. (R)
- 9:30** **5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 **8** **13** **JUST FOR LAUGHS**
"Ernie, Madge and Artie" starring Frank Sifton, Cloris Leachman. A story about an unusual marital triangle consisting of Madge and Artie Driscoll, a newlywed middle-aged, working class couple, and Madge's deceased first husband, Ernie, whose spirit form materializes to bedevil Madge and her new mate.
- 11** **DAGNET**
Two detectives are accused of stealing \$800 from a dead man.
- 8:57** **2** **3** **10** **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Roddy McDowall.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Looking Glass War" (1969) starring Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson. A tense drama of international intrigue revolves around a mission that sparks off an enormous game of world espionage. (R)
- 4** **6** **IRONSIDE**
"The Taste of Ashes." Ironside begins an investigation when a wealthy widow receives a series of postcards from her daughter who had died in a fire ten years ago. (R)
- 7** **8** **13** **KUNG FU**
"The Cenotaph" (Part I) A man's need for love and affection forces Caine to deal closely with the emotion. (R)
- 11** **BONANZA**
En route to Nevada City, Adam passes through a sacred Indian burial ground and is attacked by two Shoshone braves.
- 13** **THE SINNERS**
"The Best Man." A girl must decide between her husband and her lover, for the sake of her baby.
- 17** **INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE**
"Orpheus in Hell"
- 10:00** **4** **6** **COMEDYWORLD**
Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Mary Batten and Jud Strunk.
- 5** **11** **17** **NEWS**
- 7** **8** **13** **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
"Act of Duty." A policewoman acts as bait for a rapist-murderer and almost becomes his next victim. (R)
- 9** **WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
Hawaii Hawaiians vs. The Jacksonville Sharks.
- 13** **VIDEO VISIONARIES**
"The Medium is the Medium." The first program in this series contains a compilation of some early works of six pioneers in the field of video art. (R)
- 10:30** **13** **ALL ABOUT TV**
"Children's TV: The Economics of Exploitation" (Part I)
- 17** **HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE**
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
- 5** **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"None Are So Blind"
- 11** **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Runaway Racer"
- 11:30** **2** **CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Otely" (1969) starring Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider. A secret-agent comedy about a bumbling young man who finds himself mixed up in espionage.
- 3** **STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Tiger by the Tail" (1968) starring Christopher George, Dean Jagger. A war hero returns home from Vietnam in time to be framed for the murder of his brother.
- 4** **6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop.
- 5** **THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Manpower" (1941) starring Edward G. Robinson, George Raft. Two close friends who work as high-tension repairmen break up over their love for a clip-joint hostess.
- 7** **8** **13** **THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Guest: Bette Davis.
- 10** **WTEN LATE SHOW**
"The Killing Game" (1967) starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. A young couple produce comic strips until they meet an overstrung young man who turns their make-believe adventures into real-life dramas.
- 11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13** **DAY AT NIGHT**
Guest: Myrna Loy.
- 12:00** **11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13** **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:30** **11** **NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50** **11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 1:00** **3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**

- 4** **6** **TOMORROW**
Guests: Billy Kidd, Alfonso Bustamante, Phil Hill, Brock Yates.
- 7** **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Love and Marriage" (1966) starring Lando Buzzanca, Renato Ragliani.
- 13** **NEWS**
- 2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (1949) starring June Haver, Mark Stevens.
- 9** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:45** **5** **OUTER LIMITS**
- 2:00** **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Shining Victory" (1941) starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson.
- 2:30** **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:00** **7** **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:22** **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Battle Shock" (1956) starring Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule.

FRIDAY

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August 9, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"
- 10:00** **11** "The Dark Angel"
- 1:00** **5** "Battle Taxi"
- 9** "The Two-Headed Spy"
- 3:00** **9** "Devil Bat's Daughter"
- 4:00** **9** "Beat Girl"
- 4:30** **7** "Bus Stop"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
- 5** **I LOVE LUCY**
"Tennessee Ernie Visits"
- 9** **THE AVENGERS**
"Who Ever Shot Poor George?"
- 11** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"The Strongest Man in the World"
- 13** **17** **ZOOM**
- 6:30** **5** **BEWITCHED**
"Daddy Does His Thing"
- 8** **13** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11** **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13** **17** **GUTEN TAG II**
- 7:00** **2** **3** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4** **6** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5** **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
"The Play"
- 7** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9** **THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy and Bob Crane"
- 10** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
While trying to help a young girl in trouble, Pete finds himself a homicide suspect and without an alibi.
- 11** **THE MOD SQUAD**
- 13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 13** **MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
"Living Off the Land." The importance of planning for both development and environment impact is illustrated through the problems and practices of the African nations Ghana and Malawi. (R)
- 17** **AVIATION WEATHER**
- 2** **SECRETS OF THE DEEP**
"Under the Caribbean" (R)
- 3** **WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"Elephant Seals"
- 4** **POLICE SURGEON**
- 6** **DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7** **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8** **THE NEW DATING GAME**
- 9** **THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
"The Ghost of A. Chantz"
- 10** **THE DATING GAME**
- 13** **THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW**
Folk singer John Burrows will perform. (R)
- 17** **EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** **YOUR HIT PARADE**
- 4** **6** **SANFORD AND SON**
"Mama's Baby, Papa's Maybe." A question arises as to whether Fred is really Lamont's father. (R)
- 5** **DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7** **8** **13** **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
"The Solid Gold Kidnapping" starring John Vernon, Elizabeth Ashley. Special agent Steve Austin has 48 hours to find a key presidential advisor who has been kidnapped for a ransom of \$1 billion in gold bullion. (R)
- 9** **METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.
- 11** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13** **17** **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:28** **2** **3** **10** **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Cesar Romero.
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** **GOOD TIMES**
Florida sets out to prove that the "Best-Kept Apartment" contest is not dependent on whom you know. (R)
- 4** **6** **THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW**
"The Titanic Sails Again." Dr. Jamison finds himself part owner of a catamaran whose seaworthiness is very questionable. (R)

- 5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 11** **DAGNET**
Sgt. Friday's chance to further his education is jeopardized by resentment against his arrest of a chameleon.
- 13** **17** **WALL STREET WEEK**
"Accounting for Inflation"
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Christmas Tree" (1969) starring William Holden, Virna Lisi. A wealthy widower is torn and troubled because his young son is dying, and while he can give him all the material things to fill his short life with pleasure, he cannot give him another life. (R)
- 4** **6** **NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Limbo" (1972) starring Kathleen Nolan, Kate Jackson. The desperate lives led by three women without husbands, mirror the tragedy of thousands of American wives of prisoners of war or missing-in-action servicemen. (R)
- 11** **BONANZA**
A Cartwright rancher is accused of murdering the wife of a United States Marshal.
- 13** **17** **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Clouds of Witness." Lord Peter Wimsey is called in to investigate when his own brother is charged with murder.
- 9:30** **7** **8** **13** **TOMA**
"Pound of Flesh." Toma's marriage is threatened when his wife Patty refuses to reveal information about a shakedown operation in which her one-time boyfriend is involved. (R)
- 10:00** **5** **11** **17** **NEWS**
- 13** **DAVID LEAN: A SELF-PORTRAIT**
Director David Lean discusses his career, his method of working and his relationships with actors and actresses. (R)
- 10:30** **7** **8** **13** **PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**
Highlights of the first two rounds of play in this golf tournament from the Tanglewood Golf Club in Clemmons, North Carolina.
- 17** **FESTIVAL FILMS**
- 10:40** **9** **KINER'S KORNER**
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
- 5** **MERV GRIFFIN PRESENTS**
"Paul Anka" Guests: Wayne Newton, The Argentinian Gauchos, Odie Cotes.
- 9** **FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The Jokers" (1967) starring Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. Two brothers plan to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London.
- 11** **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Wrathful Wrath"
- 13** **VIDEO VISIONARIES**
"The Medium is the Medium." The first program in this new series contains a compilation of some early works of six pioneers in the field of video art. (R)
- 11:30** **2** **CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" starring Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies. A story about the return of a vampire to a small village and the impact it has on the townspeople. (R)
- 3** **FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Story on Page One" (1960) starring Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa. The story of the legal defense of two adulterers accused of murdering the woman's husband.
- 4** **6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guest: Rod McKuen.
- 5** **ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Eric Burden, Mandril, Foghat.
- 7** **8** **WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"Desi Arnaz Jr.: California My Way." Guests: Cass Elliot, Dino Martin, Paul Williams and Desi Arnaz, Sr.
- 10** **WTEN LATE SHOW**
"Three Guns For Texas" (1965) starring Neville Brand, Peter Brown. The adventures of three Texas rangers who would rather fight than eat, and manage to do just that from one trail to the other.
- 13** **DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Mandril, Foghat, Eric Burdon.
- 13** **DAY AT NIGHT**
Cartoonist Mort Walker will talk about the characters in "Beetle Bailey".
- 12:00** **11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13** **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:30** **11** **NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50** **11** **GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00** **4** **6** **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Hosts: Sly and the Family Stone. Guests: Elvin Bishop, Roger McGuinn, Henry Gross.
- 7** **ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Shoot Loud, Louder...I Don't Understand" (1966) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Raquel Welch.
- 9** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 13** **NEWS**
- 2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"The Neon Ceiling" (1970) starring Lee Grant, Gig Young.
- 5** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (1948) starring Edward G. Robinson, John Lund.
- 1:45** **3** **GREAT MYSTERIES**
- 2:00** **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:15** **3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30** **4** **THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"They Made Me a Criminal" (1939) starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.
- 3:00** **7** **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:26** **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" (1959) starring Richard Carlson, Greta Gynt.

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SATURDAY

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August 10, 1974

MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
- 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
- 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
- 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 3 ARTHUR AND CO.
- 4 ZOORAMA
- 5 LANCER
- 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:15 8 A NEW DAY
- 7:25 9 NEWS
- 7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 13 UNCLE WALDO
- 8:00 2 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 3 DOING - BEING
- 4 6 LIDSVILLE
- 5 BLONDIE
- 7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
- 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 11 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
- 4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN
- 9:00 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
- 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
- 7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
- 9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
- 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
- 5 SLEEPING BEAUTY
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 11 APRENDA INGLES
- 10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
- 4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
- 7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
- 11 UNTAMED WORLD
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
- 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
- 10 MR. MAGOO
- 11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
- "Gorgo" (1961) starring Bill Travers, William Sylvester. A prehistoric monster, captured after an undersea explosion and put on display, is trailed by its parents who virtually demolish the panic-stricken city as they seek their offspring.
- 11:00 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
- 3 VISION ON
- 4 6 STAR TREK
- 5 SOUL TRAIN
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
- 7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
- 3 CAPTAIN BOB
- 4 6 THE JETSONS
- 5 CREATURE FEATURE
- "Voodoo Island" (1957) starring Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. A famous writer investigates a tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo horror.
- 7 8 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
- "The Phantom of the Circus." Nancy's Aunt Henrietta owns a circus that's in trouble, one by one, her star performers are mysteriously disappearing. (R)
- 9 ROLLER DERBY
- 11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I
- "One Step in Hell" (1968) starring Rossano Brazzi, Ty Hardin. A group of escaped killers lead the man assigned to their recapture on a wild chase through Africa.
- 13 TODAY'S HEALTH
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
- 4 GO!
- 6 LASSIE

- 13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
- "Tjorven, Batsman and Moses." A story about a little girl whose playmate is her 220-pound dog called Batsman. (R)
- 4 B.J.'s BUNCH
- 6 BATMAN
- 7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- Guests: Billy Preston, Flash Cadillac, Continental Kids.
- 9 MOVIE 9
- "Mysterious Desperado" (1949) starring Tim Holt, Richard Martin. A young man, who inherits a large parcel of land, is framed so as to lose the ownership.
- 10 SOUL TRAIN
- 13 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 17 ZOOM
- 1:30 4 NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
- "Hold That Line" (1952) starring Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES II
- "I Wake Up Screaming" (1941) starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature. A psychopathic cop, with an insane love for a dead girl, deliberately frees her murderer to pin the rap on a sports promoter.
- 13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
- 13 17 AMERICAN PRO TENNIS TOUR
- 2:00 2 TODAY'S HEALTH
- Guest: Lloyd Nolan.
- 3 CIVILIZATION
- "The Fallacies of Hope"
- 4 6 NBC BASEBALL
- 7 LIKE IT IS
- 8 MAKE IT REAL
- 9 METS WARM UP
- 10 BLACK PAPER
- 13 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR
- 2:10 9 METS BASEBALL
- Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.
- 2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
- "Blackout" (1954) starring Dane Clark, Belinda Lee. A well-dressed girl offers a broke veteran a mysterious \$1,000 job.
- 5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
- "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.
- 8 DRAGNET
- 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
- 3:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
- 11 MOVIE AT THREE
- "The Hurricane" (1937) starring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. The idyllic life of a Polynesian island is destroyed by a vindictive governor and a raging storm.
- 13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 10 THE BIG VALLEY
- "Profit and Loss"
- 4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
- "Living It Up" (1954) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A railroad attendant with a yen to see New York gets an all-expense-paid fling to the big city when his sinus trouble is diagnosed as radiation.
- 3 SOUL TRAIN
- 5 THE CHAMPIONS
- "Get Me Out of Here"
- 4:30 10 THE BIG MOVIE
- "Agent for H.A.R.M." (1965) starring Mark Richman, Wendell Corey. A spore gun blob turns human flesh into fearsome fungus.
- 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
- 5:00 3 PERRY MASON
- "The Case of the Weary Watchdog"
- 4 THE STARLOST
- 5 BEWITCHED
- "Sam's Good News"
- 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
- 7 8 13 PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Tanglewood Golf Club in Clemmons, North Carolina.
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
- Guest: Johnny Mathis. (R)
- 5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
- "Love Is a Toothache"
- 6 ANIMAL WORLD
- 9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- "Frank Gifford"
- 11 LASSIE
- A runaway boy, finding it difficult to adjust to life on the ranch, takes off into the wilderness and an uncertain future.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
- EVENING
- 6:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
- "Danger Stranger." A wanted gunman tries to use the wagon train to hide from the law. (R)

- 3 4 6 10 NEWS
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
- "Chain Lightning" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker. A jet pilot sacrifices scruples and honor for money, but redeems himself in the end.
- 9 RACING FROM YONKERS
- 11 STAR TREK
- While on a survey on a seemingly tranquil planet, Captain Kirk encounters a group of people lying in wait to ambush unsuspecting adversaries.
- 13 17 ZOOM
- 6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 4 6 NBC NEWS
- 7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW
- "The Man Who Haunted Himself" (1980) starring Roger Moore. After an auto crash, a young executive begins to feel that someone, seemingly his exact double, is taking over his life and pushing him out.
- 13 RACING FROM SARATOGA
- 13 ANTIQUES IX
- 17 FIRING LINE
- 7:00 2 8 NEWS
- 3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 6 TREASURE HUNT
- 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
- 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
- Jason becomes a matchmaker to prevent a Jewish girl from leaving Seattle.
- 13 HEE HAW
- Guests: Pat Boone, Skeeter Davis.
- 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 2 EYE ON
- Interview with Detective Sergeant David Burke.
- 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
- 4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 THE NEW DATING GAME
- 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 10 THIRTY MINUTES
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK
- "Accounting for Inflation" (R)
- 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- A battle takes place at the Jefferson house when George learns that Archie will be among the guests at Lionel's engagement party. (R)
- 4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE
- "Night Games" starring Barry Newman, Stefanie Powers. An unconventional lawyer defends a young socialite in what appears to be an open and shut homicide case.
- "Movin' On" starring Claude Akins, Frank Converse. Gypsy truckers go to the aid of an orange farmer unable to move his crop to market. (R)
- 5 BASKETBALL SPECIAL
- UCLA All-Stars vs. NBA-ABA All-Stars.
- 7 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- "Art for Mom's Sake." The Partridge kids think Shirley's paintings are terrible and try to keep people away from them at an exhibition. (R)
- 11 HEE HAW
- Guests: Pat Boone, Skeeter Davis, Ronnie Milsap. (R)
- 13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
- 13 THE BOARDING HOUSE
- Taj Mahal, the blues singer who specializes in traditional Mississippi Delta black music, will perform. (R)
- 8:27 17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA
- 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
- Narrator: Carl Reiner.
- 8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
- Maj. Frank Burns enters Hawkeye's and Trapper John's quarters to discuss his hernia condition and discovers the two madcap surgeons playing gin rummy dressed as aces. (R)
- 7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
- "Houston, We've Got a Problem" starring Robert Culp, Clu Gulager. The gripping struggle to return the Apollo 13 astronauts safely to earth after their moon-bound spacecraft is damaged by an explosion. (R)
- 9 NEW YORK REPORT
- 13 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- Mary is assigned the task of giving the "Six O'Clock News" a new look, and she plunges ahead with bold plans to create a "lighter, more informal" news broadcast. (R)
- 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 11 GET SMART
- When a CONTROL scientist is fatally poisoned, he reveals the real brains behind the KAOS work.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
- Bob's patient, Elliot Carlin, parades out all of his phobias and insecurities as he prepares to ask Carol Kester for a date. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- "Odette" (1951) starring Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard. During World War II, Odette Churchill, quite by accident, becomes a British agent assigned to the underground in France.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- "The Police" and "Lemonade" (R)

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SATURDAY (Continued)

10:00 **2 3 BARNABY JONES**
 "Programmed for Killing." While entertaining an attractive girl an overly ambitious young man, with the help of a computer, murders her father, who is 25 miles away.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
 "Subject: The Sterilization of Judy Simpson." Owen takes the case of an eighteen-year-old slightly retarded girl to court to determine if society has a right to take away a woman's motherhood against her wishes. (R)

10 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "A Sour Note"

17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

10:30 **5 BLACK NEWS**
11 BOROUGH REPORT

11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
5 SPORTS SPECIAL
 Pre-season football: Jets vs. San Diego.

11 CHILLER THEATRE
 "Voodoo Woman" (1957) starring Tom Conway, Maria English. A scientist persuades a beautiful girl to undergo a ritual which turns her into a part-time monster.

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The Ginnie Little Smith Story"

13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
 "The Firebird."

11:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW I**
 "Anchors Aweigh" (1945) starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Two gobs help a starlet get her big chance in movies.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "The Longest One Hundred Miles" (1967) starring Doug McClure, Katherine Ross. An American soldier, an army nurse and a group of Filipino children flee from invading Japanese aided by a village priest.

4 THE TONIGHT SHOW

6 REEL HORROR
 "War of the Gargantuas." Two gargantuas meet and a destructive battle between them takes place in the panic-stricken Japanese metropolis.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
 "Fall Safe" (1964) starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy.
 "What Price Glory" (1952) starring James Cagney, Dan Dailey.

8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "That Kind of Woman" (1959) starring Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren. Paratroopers meet two girls with "pasts."

9 RACING FROM YONKERS

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Ironside" starring Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell. A detective chief, confined for life in a wheelchair, becomes a special consultant in criminal investigation.

12:00 **9 FRIGHT NIGHT**
 "Love From a Stranger" (1947) starring Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak.

13 FILM CLASSICS
 "The Maltese Falcon" (1941) starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

1:00 **4 SPEAKEASY**

1:20 **6 SPEAKEASY**

1:30 **3 SPEAKEASY**
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:40 **9 NEWS**

1:50 **2 NEWS**

2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "The Jazz Singer" (1927) starring Al Jolson, Warner Oland.

5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Medal for Benny" (1945) starring Arturo De Cordova, J. Carrol Naish.

2:30 **3 NEWS**

2:33 **2 THE LATE SHOW II**
 "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas.

13 NEWS

4:00 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**

4:53 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "The Electronic Monster" (1958) starring Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy.

Art in Square In Sixth Year

Professional and amateur artists entering Ellenville's sixth annual Liberty Square exhibit and competition August 24 will contribute to a continuing art scholarship fund established in the memory of late sculptor Roman Adler according to Dora Kaufman, show chairman.

"A one dollar fee is being asked of each entrant this year," chairman Kaufman said, "as a contribution to the scholarship fund. We do not consider this an entry fee in the traditional sense because, unlike most exhibits, it is not based on artist status or number of pieces shown."

"It is rather," she continued, "a donation. And, a donation which will insure a yearly award to a deserving student planning an art-oriented career. Roman Adler, who was instrumental in founding the Ellenville Arts Council and this annual event, had dreamed of establishing a working student studio in this area. On an individual basis, this is our attempt to make that dream come true."

The Roman O. Adler Art Award will be granted each year to that member of the Ellenville Central High School graduating class who has, in the opinion of a school awards committee and the Ellenville Arts Council, shown outstanding talent in fine, graphic, or commercial arts and plans to pursue further education in an allied art field.

Professional and amateur exhibitors will compete separately. A best of show trophy will be awarded by the Fallsburg Arts Council. Sales at the show are permitted with a ten percent Ellenville Art Council commission.

Categories are oils and acrylics; water color, drawing, and graphics; sculpture; ceramics; photography; crafts.

Advance entry blanks may be obtained from the Ellenville Arts Council 48 Elm Street, Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

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to be borrowed, automatically determines the payback period. There are generous time allowances of from 7 to 10 years possible per individual plans, beginning up to nine months after courses end.

Of course some things about our Student Loans are necessarily the same.

All qualified applicants must be residents of New York State for at least one year prior to the time the loan is granted, and they must be enrolled in or accepted at an approved school.

If you qualify for our Student Loans, please stop in or call 246-9541 to discuss your plans. Let us structure a Student Loan for you. We want you to achieve your individual goals, and we'll do all we can to help.

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Twilight Concerts Focusing on Folk

New York City folk entrepreneur Mike Azarin has launched the 4th annual music series "Twilight Concerts on the Lawn" in Lenox, Mass. The early evening musical offerings begin at 5 p.m.

A summer-long concert series limited to 7,000 person capacity, Twilight Concerts are staged in a natural amphitheatre surrounded by the majestic Berkshire Moun-

tains with seating on the lawn, and is equipped with a highly developed sound system and excellent sight lines.

Performers include: Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison (Aug. 10); Earl Scruggs Review (Aug. 24); Herbie Hancock and Eleventh House featuring Larry Coryell (Aug. 31). Further dates are to be announced.

Tickets may be purchased in advance thru Ticketron at \$4 each or at the Music Inn

(Lenox) the day of the performance for \$4.50 each. Music Inn may be reached for further information by calling 413-637-2200 and is accessible by taking Exit 2 off Mass. Turnpike, West on Rt. 20 to Rt. 7 (Stockbridge) South. Proceed 1 mile to Bean Hill Road and follow the signs.

Also available for an extended weekend trip is the famous Music Inn Hotel, movie theatre, boutique and restaurant.

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5 Gallons

AGWAY GILSONITE ASPHALT SEALER

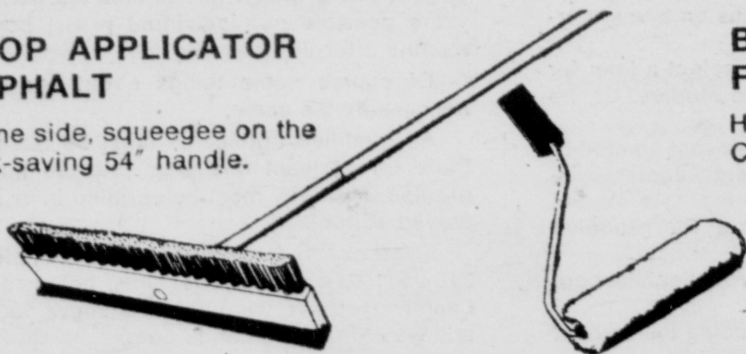
- Offers outstanding protection for driveways which have not been previously sealed or on new drives at least one year old.
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\$2.49



\$7.95

2 Gallons

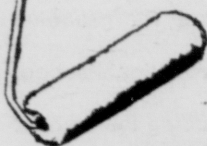
AGWAY ACRYLIC SEALER

- Protects drives which have previously been sealed, against oil and gasoline spills, grease, water, cold and heat damage.
- Leaves a strong, yet flexible finish on your drive, absolutely won't soften the surface or track in!
- Simple to apply with roller. (65-5130)

BLACKTOP ROLLER FOR ACRYLIC

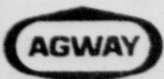
Handy roller makes application easy. Comes with cover. (65-2090)

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Prices good through this weekend only

Not all items available in all stores



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Lake Katrine — 382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212
Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30



New Dance- Theatre Team for Bennett

Nora Guthrie and Ted Rotante of the Guthrie Rotante Company will be the third guest artists performing at the NYU-Bennett Summer Dance Program.

Nora Guthrie comes from a long line of theatre people. Her father was the legendary Woody Guthrie; her mother, Marjorie Mazia, performed with the original Martha Graham Company; her brother, Arlo Guthrie, has become a familiar face in the American music scene today. Miss Guthrie has performed as a member of the Jean Erdman Dance Theatre, Kelly Holt and Company and the New York University Dance Ensemble, as well as expanding her own choreographic work. She is presently on the faculty at NYU School of the Arts.

Ted Rotante made his musical comedy debut at the age of fourteen. By seventeen he was performing full-time, and has since appeared in numerous professional stock companies and the National Touring Company of "Fiddler on the Roof." He has appeared in the companies of Jean Erdman, Valerie Bettis, Pat Catterson, Nanvay Meehan and with the New York University Dance Ensemble. Mr. Rotante is currently creating his own pieces and is on the faculty at NYU School of the Arts.

Of their work critics have said, "Nora Guthrie and Ted Rotante dance wonderful dances. Their works are tender and strong and fragile and warm and brave." (Smith, The Boston Phoenix) "... one of the new dance-theatre teams to watch." (Baker, Dance Magazine) "... well trained dancers who are sharply tuned in to the values and humor of their own generation." (Kisselgoff, The New York Times.)

Nora Guthrie and Ted Rotante will perform today, Sunday, August 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Harkaway Theatre at Bennett College, Millbrook. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge. For reservations call (914) 677-3441.

Especially for young readers



The Mini Page

Member of



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

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By BETTY DEBNAM

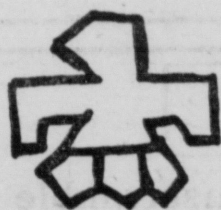
The Mini Page visits a

900-year-old Apartment House



Anthony (right) and his friend like to play baseball. This summer the boys have had a good chance to make some money posing for pictures when the tourists flock to see where they live.

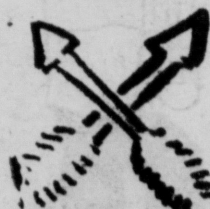
Indian sign
language



Thunderbird



Cat



Friendship



Bird

Over 1600 Indians live in the pueblo of Taos. Some make their living in jobs in a near by town. Others are Indian craftsmen who make such items as drums, pots, baskets, and jewelry.

Some of the men are members of the crack Taos Indian firefighting crews. These crews are especially trained by the Forest Service to fight fires anywhere in the west.



DEBNAM

Many
Indian
women
bake in
outdoor
ovens.

Anthony lives in a most unusual apartment house. He lives in the Indian pueblo of Taos in New Mexico. Pueblo is the Spanish word for village.

Anthony's apartment house is over 900 years old. It is made of adobe (a-do-bee), a mixture of clay and straw which was baked in the sun.

Like most children, Anthony's favorite food is hamburger. He also likes to play baseball and basketball. His pueblo does not have T.V., so he only watches it at school.



This Indian craftsman was selling arrows in his curio shop. Many of the Taos Indians wear a blanket wrapped around their shoulders and head. They feel that it keeps them warm in the winter and cool in summer.

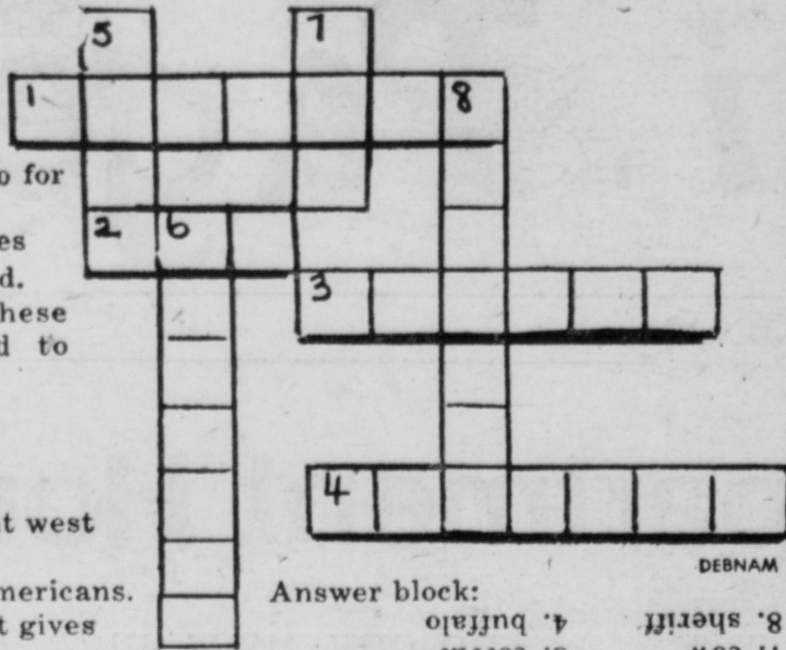
Western Puzzle-le-do™

ACROSS

1. They ride horses.
2. What you do for gold.
3. Where horses can run around.
4. Many of these animals used to live out west.

DOWN

5. People went west looking for it.
6. The first Americans.
7. Animal that gives milk.
8. A law man.



Answer block:

ACROSS
1. cowboys
2. dig
3. corral
4. buffalo
DOWN
5. gold
6. Indians
7. cow
8. sheriff

DEBNAM

Early Adult Education



A new stamp will be issued that will honor early adult education in rural America.

The Chautauqua (shus TAW kwuh) Movement was started in Chautauqua, N.Y. in 1874 to train Sunday School teachers. The idea spread to 50 cities and new courses were added. Many traveling companies, offering educational programs, would pitch tents and spend several days in small towns.

Backpacking is Big!



Pack up your troubles in your old backpack and smile, smile, smile!

Backpacking, or hiking with a pack on your back, is "in" for the outdoors! You can backpack most anywhere you wish. Most people backpack in the mountains, but some folks are even doing it in the city.

In the 1850's many people rushed west in search of gold. What do you think this prospector might have carried in his backpack?

Backpacking beginners should get in shape by walking short distances all packed up. If they are planning an overnigher, they might want to spend a few nights in their own backyard to get used to sleeping outdoors.

Dried Apples (Indian style)

Why not dry apples and store them for winter like the Indians used to do?

What you'll need:

- Apples
- String
- Apple corer (if you have one)
- Knife (get a parent to help)
- Some sunny days

What to do:

- Core and peel your apples.
- Slice through in circle shape.
- Run a string through and hang the apples up in the sun until they dry. Take them in at night.
- Store them in a cool place.



DEBNAM

A Peep in a Pack

What's in a backpack? Can you unscramble some of these words and find out?

- | | |
|------------------|-------------|
| 1. ofdo | 7. cthsema |
| 2. spamcos | 8. niefk |
| 3. amp | 9. tcaeenn |
| 4. istfr dia tik | 10. rimorr |
| 5. plesegni gba | 11. tclhseo |
| 6. nap | 12. entt |

Answer Box

1. food
2. compass
3. map
4. first aid kit
5. sleeping bag
6. pan
7. matches
8. knife
9. eanteen
10. mirror
11. clothes
12. tent



Super Sport: Karen Krichke

Karen Krichke, a 16-year-old high school student from western Pennsylvania, set a new record in the Girl's High Jump event in the 1973 AAU Junior Olympic Championships. She had an amazing leap of 5 feet, 6 inches.

"She came out to practice one day with a friend," says her coach. "All of a sudden she blossomed into a star performer."

She hopes to win a place on the U. S. Olympic Team for '76.

The 1974 Junior Olympics will be held at the University of Nebraska on August 9 through 12.



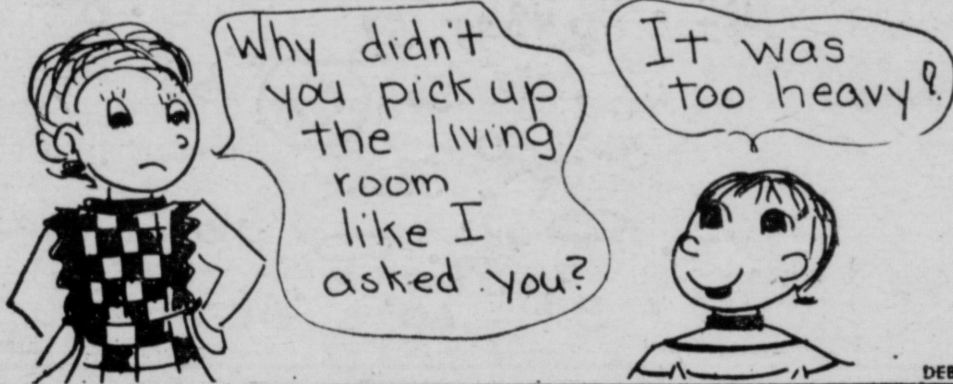
Indian Paper Doll



DEBNAM



Mini Jokes



DEBNAM

LITTLE GIRL: Mom, Bridget is in the sea up to her ankles.

MOM: That's all right.

LITTLE GIRL: But she's upside down.

OLDER MAN: Remember my boy, nothing is impossible.

YOUNG MAN: Did you ever try skiing through a revolving door?

DANTE and
BENNY ARMENTO
Chestnut Hill Road
Woodstock

Q. Why did the bandit carry a bottle of glue rather than a gun to rob the stagecoach?

A. HE THOUGHT HE COULD STICK UP THE PASSENGERS BETTER.

RICKY STINE
Kingston

Q. The longer I live, the smaller I grow. You can stop what I am doing with just one blow. What am I?

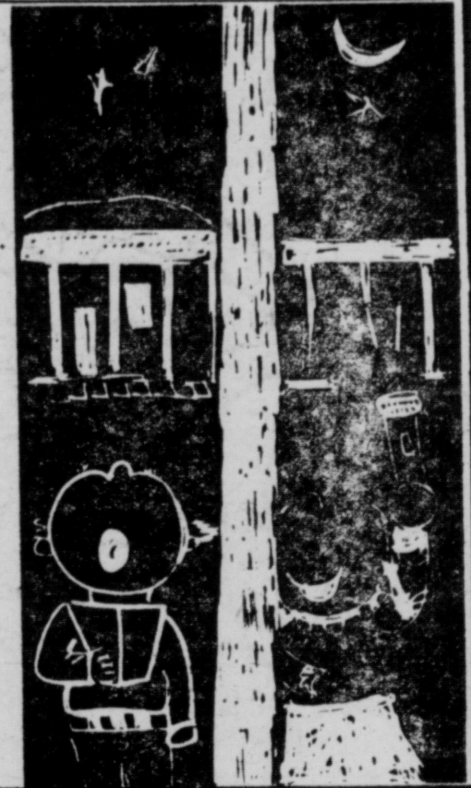
A. A CANDLE

JAN RYCAK
Accord

Old Glory Flies Day and Night

By an act of Congress, there is a flag that flies both day and night in the town of Taos, New Mexico. It is on a tall flag pole in a square, or plaza, in the middle of the town.

The flag honors the fact that the famous Indian Scout Kit Carson and his friends defended the Union flag on this very spot during the Civil War. Friends of the Confederacy who lived in Taos wanted to take it down.



Mini Do: A Bean Design

Don't throw away that old piece of cardboard.

What you'll need:

- a piece of scrap cardboard cut into the shape you wish
- rice or any dried beans such as navy, kidney or green.
- glue
- a pencil

1. Draw your design on in pencil.
2. Glue on your beans and rice.



Animal of the Week:



The Road Runner

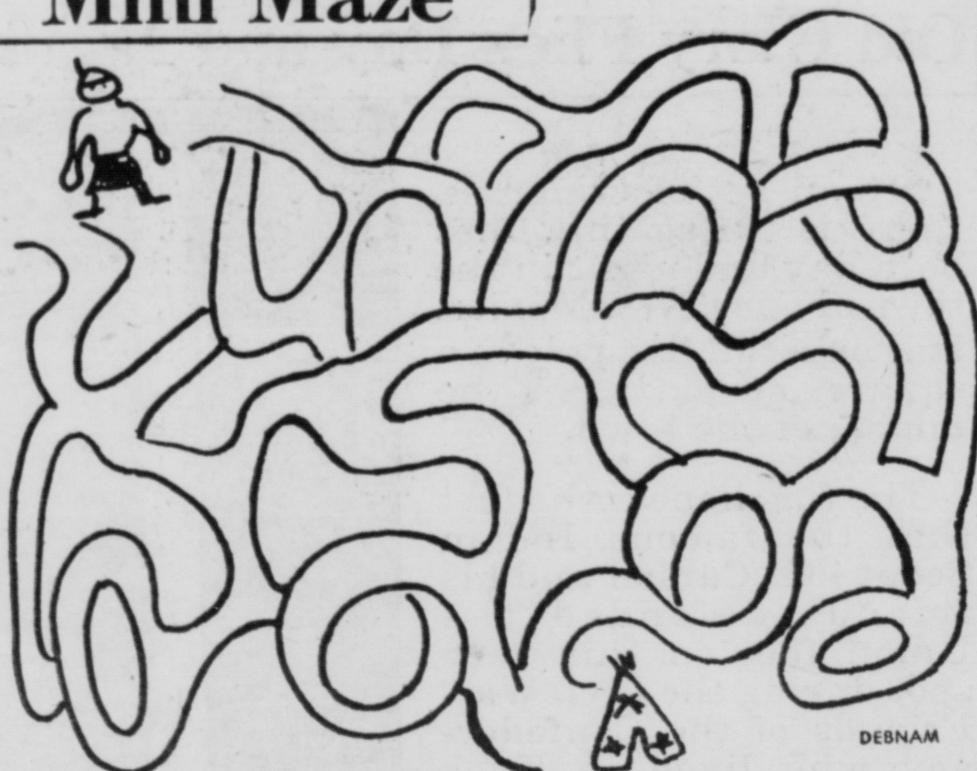
The Road Runner is a famous cartoon character. In real life, it is the state bird of New Mexico.

This comic bird got its name because it would often run along the ruts in the road just ahead of the covered wagons.

Although it does fly, it does most of its moving on foot at a top speed of about 15 miles per hour.

The Road Runner feeds on lizards, grasshoppers, crickets and small insects.

Mini Maze™



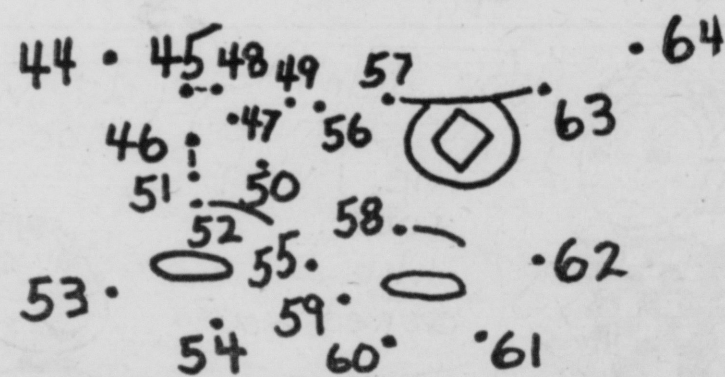
Can you help this Indian get to his teepee? Hurry! Supper is just about ready!

Try 'N Find: Western Words

Western words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.

E	T	W	E	A	V	I	N	G	B	D	G
S	P	U	E	B	L	O	A	O	Z	R	J
C	O	V	E	R	E	D	W	A	G	O	N
O	T	H	K	P	I	S	F	C	V	B	L
U	T	C	T	V	M	O	U	Q	X	U	P
T	E	Q	B	U	I	D	W	G	A	F	I
O	R	M	R	E	N	P	Z	Y	P	F	O
M	Y	D	F	J	D	O	L	S	T	A	N
T	R	O	C	K	I	E	S	A	R	L	E
O	H	R	Q	S	A	P	G	O	I	O	E
M	J	N	L	I	N	C	K	E	B	N	R
A	F	D	M	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	S

Across: weaving, pueblo, covered wagon, Rockies, mountains
Down: scout, tom-tom, pottery, Indian, buffalo, pioneers
Diag: bows, drums, plains



What Would You Do?



You drew a beautiful picture for an art contest. It is so good that your teacher doubts that you did it. What would you do? Talk it over with your parents and your friends.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1974



COMPLETE
SPORTS
TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF
KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: IT IS TALL SIR ARNOLD WHO, WITH DRAWN SWORD, RACES THROUGH THE BARBICAN GATE, ACROSS THE DRAWBRIDGE AND BRINGS THE LADY MAUD TO THE SAFETY OF THE CASTLE. LEAVING ARN, HECTOR AND THE TWO ARMED GUARDS TO HOLD OFF THE ANGRY MOB.



"UP THE DRAWBRIDGE!" COMMANDS ARNOLD. "WHAT! LEAVE YOUR FRIENDS AT THE MERCY OF THE MOB?" CRIES MAUD. "IT IS MY DUTY TO PROTECT THE CASTLE," ANSWERS ARNOLD.



"FALSE KNIGHT! COWARD!" SCREAMS MAUD, AND RUNS INTO THE COURTYARD. "HO, THE GUARD! TO ARMS!" SHE CRIES. WARNED BY THE NOISE OF THE RIOT, THE SOLDIERS ARE READY AND RESPOND TO HER CRY.



MEANWHILE, MAKING A STAND IN THE GATEWAY, HECTOR, WHO IS WITHOUT A HELMET, GOES DOWN...STRUCK BY A HURLED STONE. IT LOOKS AS IF ARNOLD HAS LOST A RIVAL.



NOW, WITH HIS TROOP LINED UP BEHIND HIM, SIR ARNOLD ORDERS THE DRAWBRIDGE LOWERED AND MARCHES OUT AT THEIR HEAD.



FIRST TO REACH HECTOR IS THE LADY MAUD. SHE HAD HATED HIM ONLY BECAUSE SHE WAS BEING FORCED INTO A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE. HOW BRAVELY HE HAS FOUGHT FOR HER SAFETY!



AT SUNSET SIR ARNOLD RETURNS AT THE HEAD OF HIS VETERAN SOLDIERS. THERE IS BLOOD ON THEIR SWORDS, BEHIND THEM, SMOKE AND FLAMES. ARNOLD HAS DONE HIS DUTY.

NEXT WEEK - Noble to the Last

1956

8-4



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

DAISY, GET
DADDY'S SLIPPERS
FOR HIM



DAISY,
COME
BACK!



PLEASE
PLEASE



THAT'S RIGHT, GIRL...
UPSTAIRS IN THE
BEDROOM...GET
MY SLIPPERS



WAIT! WAIT!
THINK WHAT YOU'RE
DOING!



I BEG
YOU!



THAT'S
RIGHT



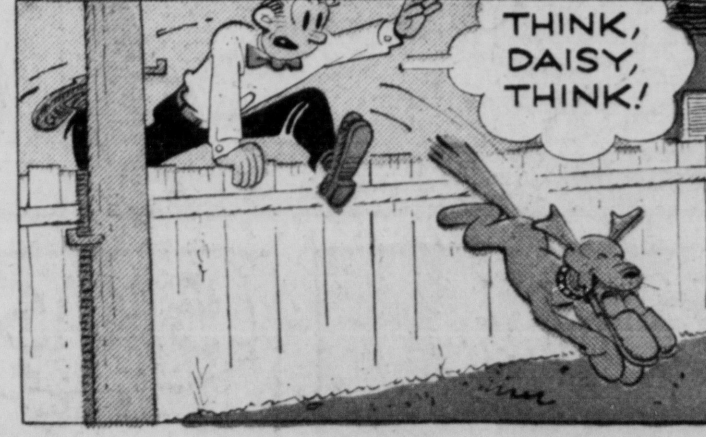
COME BACK WITH
MY SLIPPERS!



PLEASE,
PLEASE!



HEY, WAIT!
WHERE ARE YOU
GOING WITH
THEM?



THINK,
DAISY,
THINK!



LOOK, DEAR, ISN'T THAT SWEET?
SHE BROUGHT YOUR SLIPPERS
JUST LIKE YOU ASKED HER TO

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



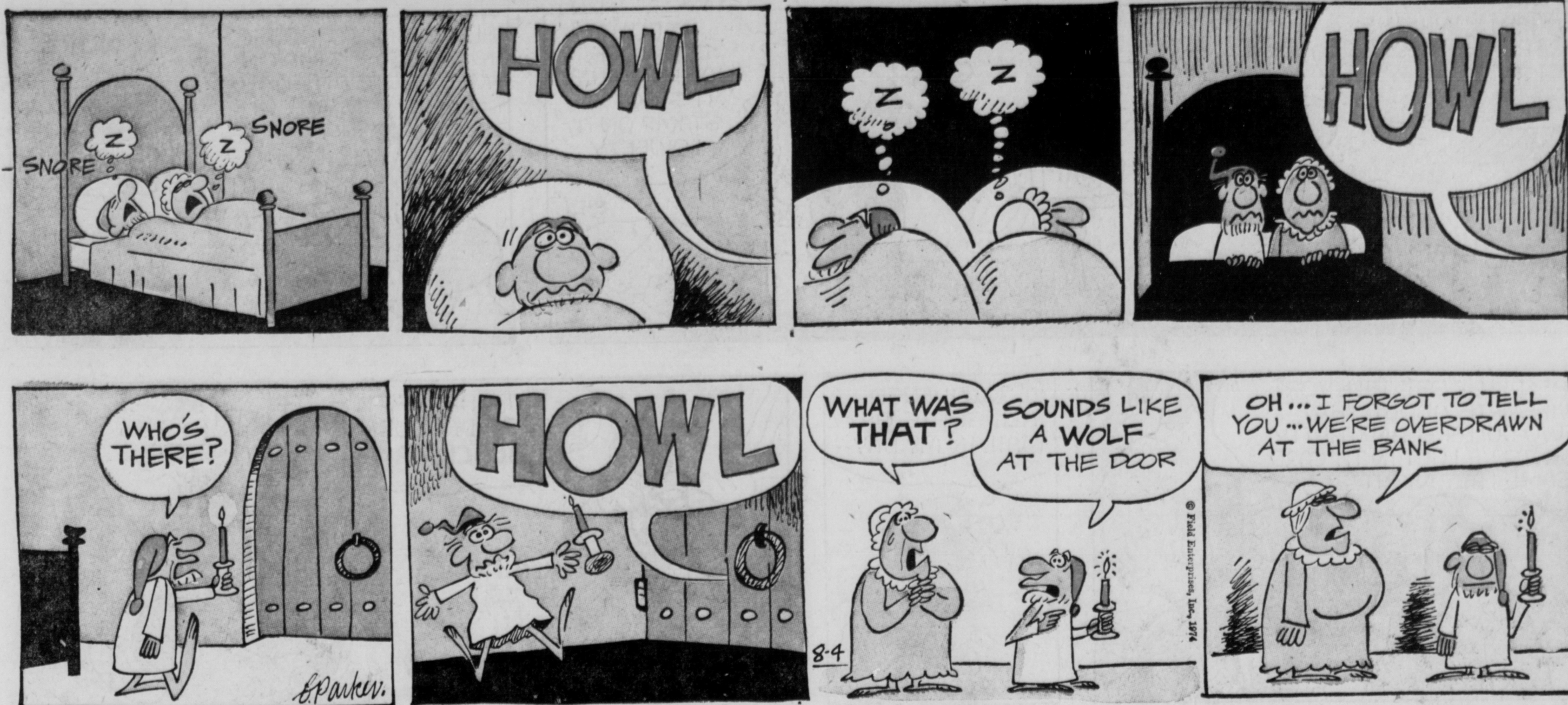
PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

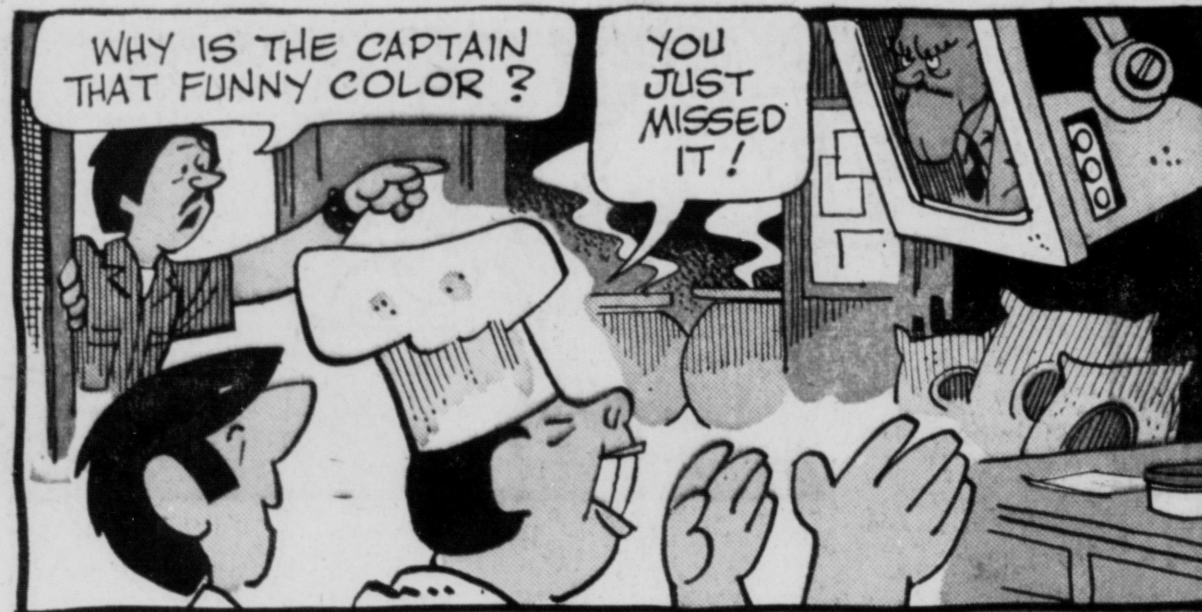
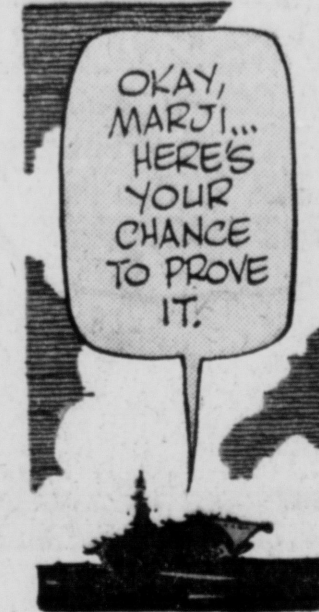
by BUD BLAKE





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**





THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY BEN FRANKLIN'S ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENTS SPUR BIG BUSINESS TO GET INTO THE ACT... PHILADELPHIA, 1752...



WHILE JUDGE SPLITTO, THE DIVORCE DECREER, IS MARRIED 35 YEARS...

Thank to J.F. CONNOLLY, ARLINGTON, N.J.



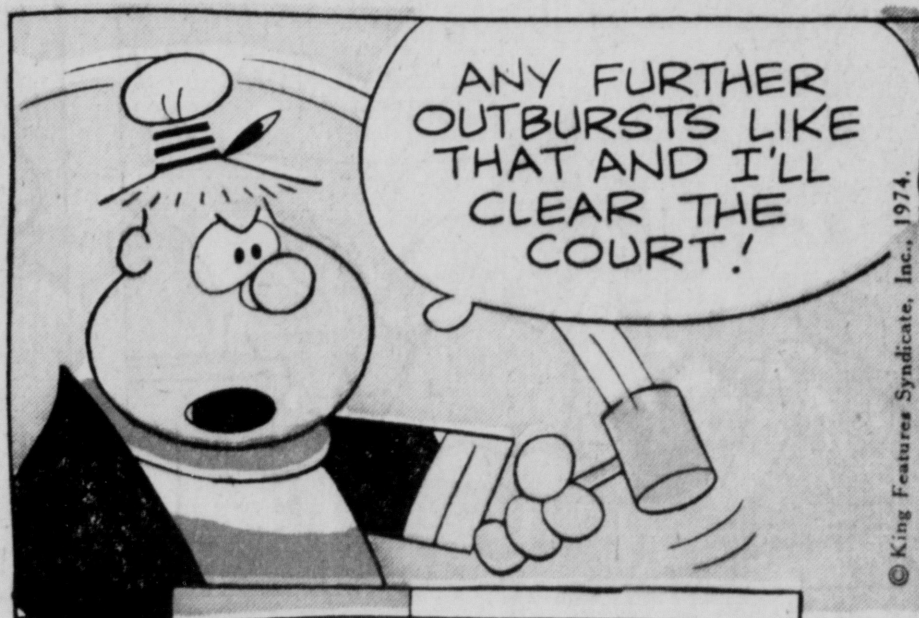
\$90 A DAY AT SWANKO BEACH...AND WHAT GOOD IS EGGNOG GETTING OUT OF IT?

Thank to B. RUBIN, MALIBU, CALIF.



BONER'S ARK

by Addison

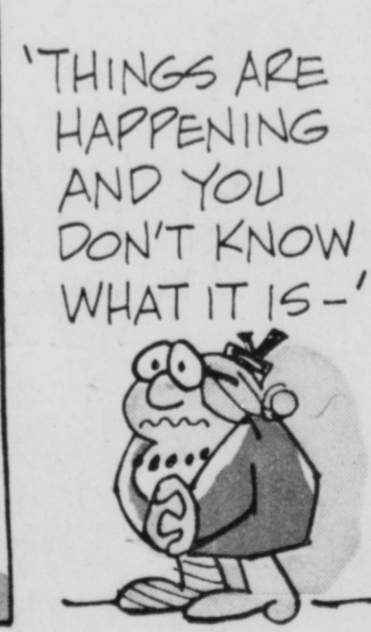




DIK BROWNE

the small society

by brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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